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Miller Not **Surprised At Carter Reaction**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Sunday night he's not surprised that President Carter has decided to go to Congress in an effort to end the 77-dayold coal strike.

Contacted at his Washington home by the Associated Press, Miller said he had not yet heard of the government's statement that Carter felt the bargaining talks had

negotiations had failed, Miller replied:

"Well, we don't have a contract yet. And I'm not going to preempt the president, a man I sup-ported and the man I still think was the best hope we

"I don't think the operators ever offerd us a contract we could live with. I personally have a clear conscience. I've worked tirelessly since Oct. 6 and so has the union's bargaining committee."

Miller said the health and retirement package was the biggest stumbling block to a settlement.

"It's been the biggest bone of contention all along," he said. "When they came back to the bargaining table after we rejected their offer, they said that they were willing to take the wildcat pay-back off and that they guarantee pensions. when it came down to the nitty-gritty, they just wouldn't guarantee the 1950 health and pension plan. And everybody knows our membership would never stand for that."

Miller said that the operators also had angered the union bargaining committee by seeking to "get out of paying their royalties when they pur-chased non-union coal. This is something we've had since the 1930s."

Miller appeared on the NBC-tv's Meet the Press Sunday, just an hour after West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller on CBS-tv's "Face the Nation."

"I missed Rockefeller on TV but I heard he did pretty good," Miller said. "Con-trary to what a lot of people have been saying, Rockefeller has tried to be helpful during these negotiations and not for any political reasons. He came up here (Washington) and and tried his level best to give us the help we wanted. A lot of politicians have tried to get into these negotiations for the wrong reasons, but I feel Gov Rockefeller has the bes interests of the union and

Local Weather

By The Associated Press Partly sunny and cold today, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Cloudy with light snow likely tonight, possibly accumulating one to two inches before ending Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper teens to low 20s.

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ween coal producers and striking UMW representatives broke down during

Tentative Vote On Panama Canal Treaty Likely To Come This Week

The first votes in the battle over the proposed Panama Canal treaties are likely to occur this week as opposing sides probe each other's strength, but the decision on whether to give Senate consent to the pacts remains a month away.

After a week-long recess the Senate returned to another full day of debate on the treaties. Because of the Washington's Birthday holiday, the House scheduled only the traditional reading of the first president's farewell ssional address.

Congressional activity returns to normal on Tuesday with most interest

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

have one more month to

resolve some of the more emotional issues of the 1978

They also must tackle two

vote on the state's

of the longest and most

complex bills of the session

budget for the next two

Legislation introduced at

this point is not likely to get

too far, unless it's simple

endorsed by Gov. Julian

Even some legislation

prefiled for consideration or

introduced early in the

session faces rough going at this late date if it has not

passed at least one com-

It's a time when some

legislators are getting discouraged with the

committee system because

EDITORIALS

Latest poll indicates

the public opinion jury is still out on President

Carter, according to Kevin P. Phillips.

A junior at Dartmouth is guest columnist for Jeffrey Hart.

Good and bad news for

epileptics is discussed by

James J. Kilpatrick.

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President Carter discusses with Congress the

alternatives which may be taken to return

Two Mayfield basketball teams win here

The third and final series reviewing Parents

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with increasing cloudiness

tonight and snow likely. Possible accumulation up to two inches. Yesterday's high temperature was 30 degrees and last night's low was 6.

Night agenda at MHS is presented. - Page 18

striking coal miners to their jobs. - Page 1

General Assembly

Kentucky lawmakers

of efforts to reach a compromise on energy egislation. With some members of

Congress sounding more optimistic, Senate mem-bers of the energy conference committee, which has been deadlocked for months, are working on a proposal to break the stalemate over price controls on natural gas 'Hopefully, we might see

a compromise this week or the week after," said Rep.
Philip Sharp, D-Ind.
The Senate plans to go
into secret session on

Tuesday to discuss allegations that Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader, and members of his family have been involved

Legislators Have One Month

getting to the floor.

report out a bill.

To Consider Several Major Bills

their legislation is not

There could be a flurry of

discharge petitions filed in both chambers in the next

several days as a result. The discharge petition

allows a legislator to bring a bill to the floor for a vote,

thereby circumventing committees that won't

Sponsors of bills to rescind Kentucky's

asking Congress to call a

constitutional convention to

enact a right-to-life

amendment have all said they will file petitions to

bring their bills to a floor

Another method for

to attach the bill as an amendment to some

vote in the Senate.

contained in Drug En-forcement Administration reports turned over to the Senate Intelligence committee. The secret session was scheduled because some of the reports are

Supporters of the treaties say they know of no hard evidence linking the Panamanian leader with drug trafficking. And they say the allegations are a peripheral issue with direct bearing on the merits of the pact.

In another development, U.S. officials said Torrijos told them he would conside the United States to face

powers of Kentucky cities.

Also likely to come up again this week in the House is a bill to require

officials said Torrijos told them he thought such an action might enhance the treaties' chances.

An aide to Sen. Bob Dole R-Kan., said Torrijos effered the conditional surrender of his brother in December.

The first vote on the treaties might involve the order in which the Senate takes up the two documents once senators have finished delivering their opening

Under the schedule worked out by the leader-ship, which favors ratification, the smate is to consider the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal after the year 2000, when the Panamanians would

ssume its control.

That treaty will be amended to guarantee the United States right to intervene militarily to keep the waterway open and while also ensuring that U.S. ships would have priority passage in time of emergene.

senators would be more willing to vote for the treaty turning control of the canal over to Panama if they already had dealt with the military issues in the neutrality pact.

motor vehicle owners to display a windshield sticker indicating the date that liability insurance expires. **Torrijos Offers To Trade**

ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, to require deposits on all beverage containers and WASHINGTON (AP)

Torrijos told Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Dec. 30 that can't get out of committee is relevant piece of legislation. With time running out, legislators may begin making more frequent use of that technique.

A bill banning the sale in

Kentucky of cheap handguns known as Saturday night specials may get to the floor of the House via that route.
Although the real crunch

of the 60-day session won't occur until the last-two weeks, the daily calendar of bills is growing steadily Last Friday, more than 40

measures were posted for passage in the House, yet the Senate had to deal with only four bills. The upper chamber will feel the pressure when it faces the torrent of legislation coming over from the

Extensive budget hearings are continuing on the proposed executive budget for 1978-80, and the vote on the comprehensive budget bill should come in the next couple of weeks.

The House will take up two long and complex bills this week, involving creation and operation of special districts and the

Officials at the Justice Department, which supervises U.S. attorneys as well as the drug agency, have said nothing in public about how they might respond to the offer. But an administration source said department officials are taking steps to respond to it

The issue will be raised during a closed Senate session Tuesday to discuss allegations that the Panamanian chief of state, his relatives and other ranking Panamanian of-ficials have been involved

Dole, an opponent of the treaties, called for the closed session and the

they would reveal the identities of confidential sources. They claim, in addition, that disclosure of some of the material would damage national security.

formation Act.

President Carter Discusses Coal Strike Alternatives With Congress

President Carter is going to definitive" action to end already has forced some dustrial layoffs and is

threatening more. White House officials say the administration will consult with the congressional leadership on a series of options including temporary federal seizure of the coal mines, binding aphitation or involving the coal management of the coal mines, binding aphitation or involving the coal management of the co arbitration or invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. Sources said Carter is

likely to recommend combination of these. "Y

have to have a lot of tools in this bag," said one source. The strike began Dec. 6 with most utilities reporting 90-day emergency stock-piles of coal, but those supplies have dwindled and electricity cutbacks already are in effect in some areas. Mass industrial layoffs are feared with some government estimates saying the number of those out of work could reach five million. Carter has authorized

Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky to temporarily relax air pollution standards so that remaining coal can burned more efficiently.

Congress would have to enact special legislation to permit a takeover of the industry or to allow binding arbitration to end the strike. In addition, ad-ministration sources say that invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely because of the widespread belief that the striking United Mine Workers members would ignore a back-to-work court order. back-to-work court order.

The White House an-nounced its intention to take "definitive action" after conceding that the collective bargaining process failed to end the

"The possibility remains for the two parties to resolve their remaining differences," White House

Messenger Congratulations To . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen Reece, Route 2, Mayfield, on the birth of a daughter, Angela Kay, born Feb. 13, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owen Reece, West Mem-phis, Ark., and Mrs. Herman Tolbert and the late Mr. Tolbert of Helena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith, Mayfield, route 6, on the birth of a daughter at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellegood, Fancy Farm, on the birth of a daughter, Stacy Joan, on February 11 at Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Glen Goins, resides. Dailey, 508 Windsor Drive, on the birth of a daughter, Sarah Jean, on February 13 if anyone was in the trailer at Community Hospital. Powell set out to rescue the

press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday. "However, is is clear that we can wait no longer to initiate the process of initiate the process of resolving this matter by other means.

"We hope that as the process proceeds both parties will seriously reflect upon the unfortunate consequences of this break-down in the bargaining process," Powell said in a prepared statement. Asked asked whether he

thought Carter has made a final decision, Powell said, "My suspicion is he has ters after top ad-ministration officials held a strategy session to go over the strike and the stalemated negotiations. Carter, who attended a similar meeting with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and others on Saturday,

skipped the Sunday session. There have not been negotiations since early Saturday, when the UMW bargaining council turned down a revsed industry contract offer.

Many industry bargainers left town after

which must approve any contract before it is subratification.

ratification.
Meanwhile, there were indications of progress in negotiations between the UMW and P&M Coal Co., an independent owned by Gulf Oil. Sources said negotiators met until 6:30 and Stunday and at one a.m. Sunday and at one point were "very close" to an agreement. Union sources said UMW bargainers were hoping to conclude an agreement with P&M that could set a

Egyptian Minister Rushes To Cyprus After Airport Battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Anwar Sadat rushed his foreign minister rushed his foreign minister to Cyprus today after an abortive Egyptian commando attempt at a Cypriot airport to capture the killers of one of Sadat's chief spokesmen.

The Greek Cypriot government said its soldiers opened fire on the Egyptians Sunday night after the raiders landed at the Larnaca Airport southeast of Nicosia and tried to shoot their way airliner on which two Arab Arab hostages and a crew of

The government said 15 Egyptians were killed, 16 were wounded, two were

The Graves County Coroner's Office and Kentucky State Police detectives and arson in-

vestigators are continuing

home fire Saturday mor-

ning which resulted in the

death of a Graves County

man and left another

Coroner Joe Sanders said today that the investigation

occurred near Leeder

Sanders identified the

deceased as Othie J Lawthorn, 33, a resident of Route 6, Mayfield. He also

said Glen Goins, Route 1,

Boaz, was critically injured

in the fire at the Goins residence. Lourdes Hospital

today said Goins was listed as being in critical con-

Route 2, Boaz resident, Randy Rives, who lives

near the Goins trailer, was

traveling on U.S. 45 when he

saw smoke. Rives stopped

and went to a nearby house

where Lennis Goins, father

and then he and Collins

Sanders said Rives asked

dition.

critically injured.

into the incident,

Bottom, is continuing

investigate a mobile

Coroner's Office, KSP

Probing Fire, Death Sat.

Six Cypriot soldiers and a

West German cameraman also were wounded in the battle, the government said.
The two terrorists

surrendered to the plane crew when the shooting started. They were charged in a Nicosia magistrate's court today with the murder Saturday of the editor of the semi-official Egyptian

newspaper Al Ahram. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel interrupted a visit to West Germany and flew to Nicosia to confer with President Spyros Kyprianou.

Kyprianou accused Egypt of violating his island

occupants. Reports indicate

Rives attempted to rescue.

Goins through a window,

but was unable to get him through the window, San-

ders added. Rives and Powell then apparently tore

a part of the wall from the trailer to complete Goins

Lawthorn's body was

Goins was taken to

found in the bathtub of the

Lourdes Hospital where it was reported that he had

burns over 50 percent of his

Sanders said reports were correct that initial identification of Lawthorn's

body was made through an

automobile found parked in

the driveway. Identification

was later made using dental

Kentucky State Police

9:53 a.m. Saturday and

units of the Mayfield-Graves County Rescue

Squad were dispatched to the scene. They, reportedly arrived at the location at 10

Sanders said the origin of

the fire is being determined from his and the state

police's investigation of the

resuce.

mobile home.

normalcy" to its relations

with Egypt.
Egypt's official Middle
East News Agency said
Sadat's government was establishing contacts with United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and with Kyprianou to clear up the misunderstanding." It said Egypt would ask for the terrorists to be turned over to it, but Kyprianou said he would

not release them. The two terrorists said they were Palestinians. They were identified in court as Samir Mohamed court as samir monamed Qatar, 28, a Jordanian citizen, and Zayed Hosni Ahmed Alali, 26, who carried a Kuwaiti passport. The two gummen shot and killed editor Youseff el-Sebaei, a close confidant of Sedat in the lebbus of the

Sadat, in the lobby of the Nicosia Hilton Saturday morning. Brandishing pistols and grenades, they seized 30 hostages but released 19 of them after the Cypriot government supplied a Cyprus Airways DC-8 and a crew of four to take them out of the

were delegates from Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria, Somalia and Morocco to a meeting in Nicosia of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization. Sebaei was the secretary-general of the organization.

The PLO condemned Sebaei's murder, and no Arab government would offer the killers refuge. After seven hours of flying around the Middle East, their plane landed early Sunday in Djibouti. Eleven hours later the government there agreed to refuel it after the terrorists agreed to return to Cyprus.

The Egyptian Mamdouh Salem telephoned Cypriot authorities Sunday morning to tell them his government was sending a commando force to help rescue the hostages. But a Cypriot spokesman,said Cairo informed his government was sending a plane with Egyptian ministers to take part in the negotiations.

Brother On Canal Issue "This was a grand jury proceeding and it would be

Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos has made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face U.S. narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the Panama Canal treaties,

he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States will show him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting. The aide did not wish to be identified.

In a copyrighted in-terview appearing Sunday in the Atlanta Constitution,
Torrijos said, "I have
begged for proof. If such
proof exists, I would put my
brother in jail. I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American

vay."
Torrijos was quoted as saying during a six-hour talk in Panama with the newspaper's editor, Hal Gulliver, that he was sure 'no one in my family would be in that type of business.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials take the position that they have no authority to make evidence available to Torrijos, said a source familiar with the DEA case.

up to the U.S. attorney or the court to decide whether it could be released." the

in drug trafficking.

Senate leadership agreed. The debate is being held in secret because it involve documents in the files of documents in the files of DEA, military intelligence agencies, the State Department and CIA.

Officials of those agencies say most of the files cannot be made public because

About 200 pages have been released to Dole, reporters and others who requested the material under the Freedom of In-



HARAR. Ethiopia — ECLECTIC ARMORY — Ethiopian officials examine ... Ehtiopia recently. Arms were displayed at Harar, Ethiopia various types of arms taken from Somali insurgents in the Ogaden region of

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ates



Miss Rose, Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, of-Mayfield, route.1, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie June, to Larry Glynn Willie, son of Mrs. Mary Laughlin. of Rosiclair, Illinois, Glynn Willie, of In-

dianapolis, Indiana. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Sedalia High School and is now attending Paducah Community College, majoring in nur-

Written By:

Donna Simmons

"Twelfth Night,"

comedy of disguise and

romance by William Shakespeare, will be

Calendar

a.m. - Central

Folsomdale

- The West Viola

TUESDAY

Homemakers meet at the

home of Mrs. Gerald.

Homemakers meet at

Trinity Methodist Church,

Homemaker's Club will meet with Mrs. Cloys

10 a.m. - Burnett's Chapel

Homemakers meet at the

R.E.A. Building on West

Broadway. All members

are urged to be present.

weather permitting.

Wilson this morning.

Baker.

10 a.m.

Shakesperian Comedy Set For Murray U

She is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Rose, of Benton, Kentucky and Mrs. Rosa Mills, Mayfield, and Wilford

Mr. Willie is presently employed at Smith's Super Market in Mayfield. His grandparents are Mrs. Era Belle Suiter, of Hickory, and Calvin Willie, of Murray, and Mrs. May Murray, and Mrs. May Carmichael and the late Corneilus Carmichael, of

performed by

Robert E.

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Johnson

Rosiclair, Illinois

The wedding will take place at seven o'clock evening, March 11, at Sharon Baptist with the bride's grandfather officiating at the double-ring ceremony. A reception will be in the church's fellowship hall following the wedding

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception. No invitations are being The Mayfield Messenger

appenings Of Interest By Virginia Garrott

Paducah Arts Council To Sponsor Las Vegas Tour

Mrs. Long To Present

Program For Garden

Club On Wednesday

The Laurel Oak Garden

Club will hold its February

meeting on Wednesday

morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Justin

LeNeave, and Mrs.

Teen Council Plans

Party On February 27

At Murray Skating Rink

Students in the 7th through the 12th grades are

invited to a skating party

sponsored by the Purchase

Monday, February 27, from 8 until 10 p.m. at the Murray

Skating Rink. Admission will be \$1.00 plus 50 cents

and you don't have to belong to the 4-H Club to

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Thomas Mullins and

Mayfield, were admitted to

Vanderbilt University

for a kidney transplant on

Tuesday, with her sister Miss France, as the donor.

Mrs. Mullins is scheduled

Locally, the luncheon is

sponsored by the West Kentucky Rural Electric

Cooperative Corporation.

Medical Center on Sunday

Faye France,

attend, a spokesman said.

Everyone is welcome,

The party will be held

Area Teen Council.

skate rental.

A program on Norwegian painting will be presented by Mrs. John Long.

The Paducah Arts Council will sponsor a tour to Las Vegas, Nevada, April 14-17. This group tour is open to both members and non-members, and cost will be \$440, based on double occupancy, and includes the

Round trip charter bus to St. Louis; round trip jet to Las Vegas, non-stop via TWA; round trip airport transfer, baggage handling,

T.O.P.S. Club Plans **New Weight-Loss** Contest Next Meeting Reese, Chappell Court. Assisting Mrs. Reese in entertaining will be Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Douglas

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

business session. Mrs. Frances Curvin secretary, called the roll, which was answered by 28 members. A total of 29 pounds was lost.

Mrs. Jensen Gream was named Best Loser of the

The club welcomed four

new members. A short program dieting was presented by Mr. Brooks.

Valentine games were played, and prizes won by Mrs. Larry Foy, Miss Susan Jones, and Mrs. James Workman.

A new spring weight-loss contest will begin at the next meeting, and all members are urged to participate; a club pokesman said.

Anyone interested in losing or controlling their weight is invited to attend any meeting of the club held 6:30 on Monday at the Kevil Center, the spokesman added. For furhter information, telephone 328-8691 or 247

three nights and four days in the Union Plaza Hotel; room tax, a dinner in the "Lido De Paris", a cocktail show at the MGM Grand Hotel for "Hallelujah Hollywood", and all taxes, Backstage Gourmet Dining Room of the Plaza; the tips and gratuties.

musical, "Can Can" in the A deposit of \$100 is required to secure reservations. Final payment Plaza Showroom; a cocktail show at the Stardust for must be received no later than March 17. Checks should be made payable to: The Arts Council, P. O. Box 301, Paducah, Kentucky,

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 444-7713. .

Donald E. Mills, son of Mrs. Dorthy J. Sims of Route 1, Sedalia, recently par ticipated in the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia 78" in the Mediterranean

Marine Lance Corporal

He is serving as a member of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron - 362, sed at the New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Jacksonville, N.C.

These multi-national

maneuvers began in the Ionian Sea with "National Week XXIV." Elements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet joined units from Italy, Germany, Canada and the United Kingdom for simulated combat operations, emantisubmarine phasizing and air defense, amphibious warfare and logistic support at sea.

Our Men In Service

"National Week" supported "Sardinia 78," amphibious landing exercise in southern Sar dinia, conducted by the Italian Navy and Marines, along with Spanish and U.S.

and Marine units.

Additional participants

included German, British Canadian and Italian Air Forces, plus Italian, Spanish and U.S. surface ships and submarines.

"National Week" and "Sardinia 78" were merged to further develop coordination and teamwork required for successful multi-national operations

Mills joined the Marine Corps in June, 1976.



GEORGE **BIRTHINGTON'S** WASH DAY SALE



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County 4-H Members Win In Area Competition

Three Graves County 4-H Club members were awarded blue ribbons on their 4-H project record

held recently. Also, Sally Slayden was selected champion in two divisions: Girls' Leadership and Girls' Achievement She is now eligible to enter in state competition and vie for a trip to the National 4-H

Congress next November. Janice Howard placed with a blue ribbon in Senior Foods projects, and Michael Howard received a blue ribbon in Junior Electric I.

Miss Slayden is a senior at Mayfield High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Slavden. She is ember of the Cardinal 4-

Miss Howard is a senior at Wingo High School, while

Michael is in the sixth grade. They are the children of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Howard, and are of the Wingo Tribe 4-H Club.

To be eligible for area competition, the 4-Hers had to enter and win county competition, based on their

The three 4-H members were honored along with approximately 70 other area 4-Hers, at the awards luncheon held Saturday, February 11, at Hickman County High School.

The luncheon was presided over by Mark Toon, another Graves County 4H Club member, and president of the area 4-H Teen Council.

Keith Rogers, state 4-H Teen president. keynote speaker for the

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Miss Six and Her Fiance, Mr. Libby

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, of Paris, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their Miss Susan Kay Six, to Mark Joseph Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Libby, of Mayfield.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1978

Your Birthday Today: Your acute sensitivity will

enable family relationships

to bloom but could hurt and

disappoint in romance.

Money poses no problems

so long as you don't indulge

in any foolish spending. New career may be right

around the corner You will

be happiest married with a

family. Guard against

19): You and mate could accomplish worlds!

Creative projects a breeze. Shelve old business. Put in

overtime. Delay decisions.

Hold expenditures down. Taurus (April 20-May

Hold off taking phone calls Look into real estate.

Compromise with mate,

particularly on finances.

Gemini (May 21-June

20): Concentrate on one task at a time. Postpone

travel as you are accident-prone. Refrain from con-

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

You and loved ones should

be in accord. Family ex-

SCOUTING NEWS

Den 5. of Cub Scout Pack 31 met at the home of the Den leader, Mrs. Frank

Olsofka, on Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order with Thomas Elder leading the Den in the Cub

Members discussed

achievements, and worked on party favors for the Blue

The Cubs enjoyed refreshments furnished by

Keeper of the Buckskin, Thomas Elder

and Golf dinner.

John Olsofka

fiding in relatives

Aires (March 21-April

respiratory ailments

graduate of Paris High School, and is currently a senior at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, majoring in ac-

Mr. Libby, a 1973 Miss Six is a 1974 graduate of Clarence

MANAGER STANDARD STAN

University. He is presently employed by Lance, Inc. A spring wedding is planned in the Florida Keys. The date has not been

Your Horoscope By Jeanne Dixon penditures may need revising. Employment looks promising. Improve salesmanship by doing home work. Speculation

verboten! Get to bed early relax. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Differences with in-laws or relatives best dealt with directly. Personal problems improve. Partner may act depressed. Turn-ideas into dollars by hard

work! Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Writers, artists, composers or sculptors may find ideas boundless. Avoid public affairs. Postpone travel. Make no changes in household. Concentrate on

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may be more important than family. Social activities important. Select new friends carefully. Avoid gambling. Concentrate on work. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't be upset if business deal falls through. Timing may be off. Domestic scene happy. Romantic relationships for singles futile. Impress superiors by perseverance

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out and meet people. New contacts help dvance career. New friends could spark romance. Express ideas clearly, but concisely. Beware of legal and health

problems. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear up that misun-derstanding. Mate or loved one will meet you halfway. Do something about unpaid bills. Think about joining a

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems at work, especially if partnership involved. Stand firm, but be

reasonable. Tact important in dealing with outsiders who exert strong influence in your company. Confide in family. Exercise to

Central High School in Clarence, New York, at-

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hard work best avenue to extra income. Avoid legal matters. Spend a quiet evening with someone you love. Don't ignore signs of a cold or chills.

Tor and about Comen

Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Since you have already printed some variations on Murphy's Law, perhaps you ought to go full circle and give your readers the story from the

Ever since C. Northcote Parkinson established his famous law of bureaucratic growth - namely, work expands in order to accommodate the time allotted to it - several administrators have been inspired to establish laws of their own to explain why human beings behave the way they do. I hope you will share their ways with your readers. Problems day after day can become tiresome, even to a dedicated soul like you Ann. A change of pace will refresh your spirit. Print

them, please. Chisholm's First Law of Human Interaction: If anything can go wrong, it

Homemakers met February 9 at 10 a.m. at the 2. When things are going well, expect something to explode, erode, collapse or Graves County Extension Office in the Courthouse Twelve members answered

disappear.
3. When you've come to the conclusion that things can't possibly get any worse you will be proven

4. Your motives for doing whatever good deed you may have in mind will be interpreted differently by somebody.
5. If you explain

5. If you explain something so clearly that

nobody could possibly misunderstand, somebody

6. Once a job is fouled up. anything done to imporve it will only make it worse.

7. When too much emphasis is placed on delegation, responsibility, like sediment, sinks to the

bottom.
8. The length of discussion of any item in a proposed budget will be in inverse proportion to the amount of its cost. (Example: A decision to spend eight million dollars on real estate will be reached within three

Sunnyside Club

The Sunnyside

Members were all happy

and thankful to be able to be out from being snowbound

There were two lessons

including the one missed in January. Mrs. Emery Hook

discussed "Understanding Grief". She stated that we

must all at some times in

our lives have grief, some of

our loved ones will die and other things happen which

will cause us grief. We either learn to smile and

accept it as part of life, or

we become bitter and brood

over our sorrow, and keep it

alive within our own hearts

so that everyone around us

for a month.

minutes or less. A \$2,000 difference in the type of wastebaskets will be argued for five hours.) Unfailing Law of Second-

1. Never be first to do

anything.
2. Under controlled conditions, organisms do as they damned well please.

is continually aware of our

The other lesson was on

"Lady Beware!". "Be safe in your home, be safe on the

street", members were

reminded. The leader gave

tips on how to be safe from

those who would molest women and steal from

them, if they do not know

how to protect themselves in their homes, cars, or on

Upcoming events were discussed, after which was

the most interesting part of the day, a delicious covered

dish lunch, and a lovely

fellowship as the group ate.

Needless to say, much talk

Guthrie led in playing a game, and all went home

happy that they were

permitted to be out once

Lucille Garland,

After lunch, Mrs. Robert

was about the snow.

the streets of our towns.

3. All things being equal, you are bound to lose.
4. The planning for the summer "quiet period" must be based on the acutal time after July 4th and the onset of Labor Day, which is two weeks. - Ken S. Of Wayland, Mass.

Homemaker's News

change of pace and hope my readers did, too.

And now I have another "Law" sent in by a Memphis reader:

You can fool some of the ople all of the time and all of the people some of the time and that is sufficient.

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to be a stool pigeon but this is beginning to get to me. I organization. Our new building is one of the finest in the country. I've seen employes walk out of here with typewriters, adding machines, lamps, paintings, everything they can lay their hands on. What can I do without naming the thieves? This I refuse to do.

- Sick Inside Dear Inside: You can write a signed letter to the president of the firm and suggest he assign guards to the exist. Why they haven't already done so is the

eighth wonder of the world. A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement.
Ann Landers' booklet,
"Marriage -- What to
Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse Send your requests to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Grate bits and pieces of natural cheese to add to shredded Swiss or Cheddar to make up the amount called for in the fondue. Serve as a snack or dessert with holiday gift fruits.

need to be played with and loved. She used to think wise adults saved their money, but that's before a child sold her five

chances on a live pony.

She used to think babies cried just to get attention ... but that's before she realized that's a

way a child communicates. She used to think children's feet belonged on the floor - but that's before she conceded that to give a kiss a child sometimes has to climb on the

white sofa with muddy feet. She used to think a little whack on the backside never did a child any harm - but that was before she realized they had feelings too.

She used to think a child should clean up every bit of food on his plate - but that was before she acknowledged he had taste too, and maybe he

She used to think children should obey their parents at all times - but that's before she realized some parents can be unreasonable.

She used to think an upset stomach could be gnored - but that's before she realized a trip to the doctor alleviates unnecessary fears.

She used to think school plays and programs were a bore - but that's before she realized the great talent that some children harbor.

She used to think children should never miss a day of school, but that was before she admitted that a short winter vacation to a warm climate never stifled anyone's learning processes.

She used to feel that allowances were wrong, but that's before she realized that rewards can be a great incentive.

She used to feel that pictures of children put people to sleep, but that's before she discovered such beauty should be shared.

She used to feel that eating cookies in the afternoon ruined a child's dinner, but that was before she figured out one ruined meal wouldn't throw a child into malnutrition.

Oh, yes... she used to raise children with a firm hand and a logical heart - but that was before she became a grandparent!



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

The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I will be 65 years old in June. I have never worked in my life as I always stayed home and raised my children. My husband is 62 years old and he will continue to work until he is 65 years old. Can I sign up for Medicare now or do I have to wait until my husband starts

drawing his social security? D.S. You are eligible for Medicare on your husband's social security work record when you turn 65. Your husband should go to the local security office approximately three months before your 65th birthday and sign up for social security, but specify that he does not want to start drawing his benefits. Once he signs up you would be eligible for part A (hospitalization) free and Part B (medical) would cost \$7.70 per month as it does for everyone on Medicare.

Anyone who is still working and at least 62 can sign up for social security to make their spouse eligible for Medicare. The worker must be at least 62 to do this. However, the spouse is not eligible for social security spouse's benefits until the worker actually retires and starts social security.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is still written in easy to understand, question and answer form, but the 1978 issue has much more information. Included in the new issue are the new deductibles for part A medical insurance, more items and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed in-structions on how to fill out your Medicare claim form.

You can receive the 1978 "Heartline's Guide to ledicare" by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My wife is 63 years old and I am 65 years old. We are both drawing social security and working part time. During 1977, our income from working was \$5,700 and we have interest income of \$750 for a total of \$6,450

gross income. Will we have to file an IRS tax return? C.J.

A. Yes, you will have to file an IRS return for your 1977 earnings. A married couple where one spouse is over 65 and the other under 65 must file a return with the IRS if their gross income from wages and interest exceeded \$5,450 during 1977.

Those with a gross income less than \$5,450 are not required to file a tax return.

A couple where both are over 65 can have a gross income from wages and interest up to \$6,200 for 1977 before they are required to file a return.

Any person who is self-employed must file a tax return if their net income from self-employment is \$400 or more. This is for people under 65 as well as over 65. However, anybody who has worked for wages must file an IRS return to receive a refund on the taxes paid if they are due

HEARTLINE: I am a veteran of World War II. I am presently receiving a disability benefit from the V.A. My wife recently had a stroke and she now needs constant nursing care. Is there anyway that the V.A. will assist me

nursing care. Is there anyway that the V.A. will assist me with this expense? C.T.

A. There is the possibility that you could be eligible for an additional allowance for your wife if her condition is such that she requires regular aid and attendance. In order for you to be eligible for this, you must have a service connected disability rating of at least 50 per cent. Veterans who are receiving less than 50 per cent service-connected disability or those who are receiving a regular V.A. retirement or nonservice-connected disability are V.A. retirement or nonservice-connected disability are not eligible for this benefit for a disabled wife.







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suffering will continue.

WASHINGTON - There is good news for

the nation's two million epileptics - and some bad news also. The good news is that at long last, sodium valproate is about to become available to them. The bad news

is that for a little while, at least, needle

The story is of concern not only to the victims of epilepsy but to the general public also. Boiled down, this is the essence of the charge: Because of the

super-timidity of the Food and Drug Administration, valuable new drugs regularly are delayed for months or years

in reaching the market; and in the specific case of sodium valproate, a

specific case of sodium valproate, a needless delay was the result not merely of timidity but of incompetence as well. Sodium Valproate (valproic acid, or VPA) has been in use outside the United

States for at least ten years. Discovered in

1881, the drug was licensed in France in

1967 as an anticonvulsant. Several hun-

dred thousand patients are benefiting

from the drug around the world - even in the Soviet Union - but they are not yet

benefiting from it here in the United

Not a single expert has questioned the drug's safety. Neither do the experts question the drug's efficiency. More than 200 published studies have attested its

therapeutic effect. The drug is especially useful in petit mal seizures, but it appears

to work successfully in other forms of

In December, 1974, Abbott Laboratories

agreed to undertake the project. It took almost three years, until September of

1977, for Abbott to put together a new drug

application. Under FDA rules, at least two scientifically acceptable studies must

support contentions of efficacy. Abbott was able to produce one, known as the 1972 Suzuki study in Japan, but the literature turned up nothing else quite suited to the FDA's rigid demands.

In August of 1976, however, two leading

neurologists began a double-blind study of petit mal victims at the University of

Virginia medical center. More prestigious auspices could not be asked. Dr. J. Kiffin

Penry is director of the neurological

Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



INTERESTING, BUT NOT INTEREST

Q. - Did I misunderstand you? When the price of a stock drops, but the dividend remains the same, am I not getting the same amount of interest on what I originally paid?

A. - First, let's drop that word "interest." Stocks do not pay interest (bonds do). Stocks pay dividen-

Second, the dollar amount of a dividend is one thing; the "return," or "yield," on your investment is something else again. And the two are entirely distinct and separate.

Suppose I were to ask you: "How'd you like to receive a \$10 dividend on a single share of stock?"
You'd reply: 'Great. Lead me to it!" And then I'd add: "Oh yes, I forgot to mention; the stock sells at \$225 a share.

I'm quite certain that even if you were not an expert on yields, your enthusiasm would cool immediately. You'd feel that \$10 a year from \$225 isn't anything to get excited about, and you'd be right. A yield of 4.5 percent isn't much these days. So, I think we can agree that while \$10 is a generous annual per share dividend, it isn't so hot if the share

If you send your money out to work it is the income PER DOLLAR at work - now ... today - which determines whether your investment is a good income investment or not.

A common stock investment may change in market value any hour of every business day - and frequently does. You may buy, today, 100 shares of a \$40 stock paying \$2.40 in dividends annually. Your yield today is 6 percent. Your investment is earning 6 percent today. Tomorrow - to exaggerate - the stock is selling at \$45 a share. You now have \$4,500 at work, and it is still earning \$240 a year in dividends, or only 5.33 percent. Or if the stock should fall to \$35, the \$2.40 dividend would represent an annual "wage" of 6.85 percent on the money you then have invested. It will do you no good to insist that you are still getting the same \$240 a year income and that therefore your "yield" is the same because it isn't. And if you should be so fortunate as to see your stock go to \$55 a share while still paying the same \$240 a year in dividends the yield would dip to only 4.36 percent.

Assuming you were still interested in getting maximum income from your investable cash, you would then be faced with a decision: "Do I continue to let my money (now \$5,500) work for wages of only 4.36 percent, or do I take my money out and go shopping for, say, 6 percent stock where it will bring in \$330 a year, or for 8.15 percent bonds where it will earn \$467.50 a year, instead of \$240?

Any security which may change in dollar value will also change in yield in reward for the dollars invested, even if the annual dividend or interest check remains unchanged.

Q. - I've been approached to invest in a 9.5 percent bond. The return looks very good to me.

A. - That's no 9.5 percent "return." That's the coupon - 9.5 percent, \$95 per year interest on each \$1,000 face amount of bond. But the bond is going to cost you \$116 or \$1,160 per \$1,000 face amount certificate. So the current yield (return) is just under 8.2 percent on your money. And if you take the call and sinking fund provisions into account, your reward could work out to as little as 7 percent.

Q. - I'm elderly, with no heirs - and hard hit by in-

A. - Why not discuss your situation with the financial officer of whatever charitable, educational or religious institution you intend to benefit in your will. Some trust or annuity established now could prove helpful on income and tax shelter.



TEN YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 20, 1968**

The Mayfield Make Ups were winners of the Mayfield Bowling Association's tournament held recently at Jet Lanes in Fulton. Team members are: Darrell DeMoss, George Powers, Moses Riley, Joe Moore, Cecil Rhodes, Martin Camp and Eddie Kelley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 20, 1958**

"The Three Royal R's", a one-act play will be presented by the eighth grade English class at Webb School, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Billee Robbins, on Thursday night.

Cast members include: Howell Brady, Dan Sharp, Jack Stone, Ronnie Ray, Dianne Dowdy, Bill Stone, Ronnie Laird, Gary Sisson, Mary Lynn Harrell, Wayne Burnett, Eddie Youngblood, Bonita Shockley, Hannah Mason, Priscilla Conner and Gay Gibson.

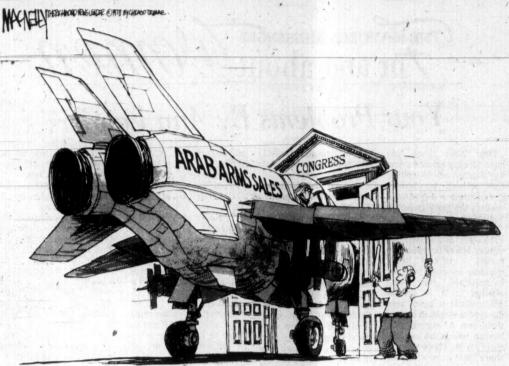
FIFTY YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 20, 1958**

The Lincoln Theatre being erected on East Water Street, will soon be completed. The theatre, which is being erected by the Strand Amusement Company, is being built by A.R. Riley and Matt Allen.

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OKAY, SHEIK, HERE COMES THE HARD PART

Jeffrey Hart Says

Direct From The Campus - II

NOTE: Today I introduce Peter Robinson, a junior at Dartmouth, a government major who has just returned to campus from a public affaris internship Washington, D.C.

PROSPERITY VS. VIGILANCE

By Peter Robinson

Off the coast of Massachusetts, between Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, lies a little island called Naushon. I have visited Naushon often - to swim and play tennis - and two or three times I have hiked up Mount Seurat and, at the summit, climbed into the World War II bunkers which look out on Buzzard's Bay.

Each time I sat inside those crumbling concrete walls, I felt troubled. Pictures of World War II would come to mind, but I couldn't make myself believe them. Television documentaries on the destruction of Warsaw seemed as unreal as "Rat Patrol." Photographs of the maimed and dead at Auschwitz and Ravensbruck seemed merely that photographs.

Watching as cabin cruisers wallowed over the waters that men 30 years earlier had searched for enemy submarines, I was in some sense unable - am still unable to make myself understand that the Second World War actually took place.

SAME PROBLEM In this, I suspect I am only one of many among our generation. We, of course, have the same problems looking back on the days when Dad was a kid that he had looking back on the days when his dad was a kid. It's all old hat, before our time. But two factors besides time - two factors unshared by other generations - also blur our vision of the war.

First, the entertainment media. Television and movies have scrambled our knowledge of, and feelings about, the war. They have laquered over the pain and killing. I know a five-year-old who watches re-runs of "Hogan's Heroes" and wishes he could live in a prison camp. Second, prosperity. Compared to the

FROM THE GOVERNOR'S DESK

followed in their wake in the

opportunity to explain in

some detail just what measures

kinds of situations - what they

can do and what they cannot

I would like to take this

available to us in these

There are two different

rograms which the state can

ask the federal government to

invoke at such times. One is a

declaration of emergency and

the other is a designation as a

disaster area.
Following the

near-blizzard that crippled

most of Kentucky in late

January, I asked for a federal

declaration of emergency for

the Commonwealth. That is

designed to provide immediate

assistance to protect life and

time, the program could have made federal assistance

available to help us clear snow

off our major highways - and,

in some limited cases, perhaps

a few of the busiest streets in

urban areas as well. However,

no unit of government could

have been reimbursed for

money it already had spent to

our state and local

governments, our Kentucky

National Guard and private

citizens succeeded in clearing

pathways through the snow

before that federal program

I was very pleased to see

could possibly be mobilized

that kind of response, because

it meant that our citizens did

not have to remain isolated or

stranded until the federal

But the superb efforts of

remove the snow.

In our situation at that

property.

Eastern part of our state.

Just when many people

had begun to think that man

was pretty smart and could

rule supreme over all the

world, nature has seemed to

swat us around at will the past

itself on the short end of this

mismatch more often than

we have been assaulted

repeatedly by killer tornadoes.

rampaging floods, numbing

cold and blankets of ice and

snow that brought this state to

entirely natural disasters, of

course, we have had more than

our share of tragedies in which

man also was at fault by

tempting natural elements too

explosions and terrible fires.

common sensation at the time

we are enduring these

disasters, or viewing their

aftermath, at least government

has been able to come up with

some programs to help relieve

the suffering they have caused,

and to help the hundreds of

human victims struggle back

could have avoided these

tragedies in the first place, it is

incumbent upon those of us in

government to move quickly

and boldly to try to pick up

the pieces after they have

of this heart-rending problem

blanketed Kentucky in

January, and the flooding that

the record snowfalls that

The most recent example

As much as we wish we

to their feet.

passed.

- such as in coal mine

Although futility is a

In addition to those

Kentucky has found

In less than four years,

few years.

seems fair

a standstill.

way people lived both 30 and 3,000 years ago, and compared to the way most of the billions of peoples now on earth live, Americans of our generations are an incredibly prosperous lot. We have dif-ficulty imagining Depression breadlines; we simply cannot imagine how hunger

can prepare the way for a Hitler.
Well, so what? Is it a big deal if we. can't quite bring ourselves to believe in World War II?

At least one expert on foreign affairs

thinks it's a very big deal indeed. Sven Kramer is a dapper, monocle-wearing, walking stick-bearing man. He tutored Henry Kissinger at Harvard (a sin for which he says "I pray the Lord God's absolution") and now works as a strategist at the Pentagon. He believes the western world is dving.

In short, Kramer's argument is that prosperity has acted on the West like a narcotic. It has allowed us to forget war and balance-of-power politics, and as a result, we are letting down our guard. To make his point, Kramer tells a parable in which he likens us to a smug millionaire (we'll call Mr. Tycoon).
"Mr. Tycoon flies from his mansion to

his penthouse office one morning in - as usual - a private helicopter. He sits down to work at a walnut desk, surrounded by marble walls. Outside his office sits a pretty secretary who says, "Good morning, Mr. Tycoon, and brings him coffee What could go wrong in such a world? FROM THE STREET

"But, I, I come from the street below. I ride up in the service elevator and break into Mr. Tycoon's office. 'You can't hurt me,' he cries, 'I'm a millionaire!'

'And I answer: 'Mr. Tycoon, today your millions are worth nothing. I have a gun

and I'm crazy enough to use it!" Even Sven Kramer would agree that as things stand at the moment, our enemies will not use their gun, and the bunkers on Naushon will not be manned again. Yet we dare not tempt foes. It may sound banal to say it, but vigilance is liberty's

government could get in gear.

a declaration of emergency as

needed I withdrew my

request later after seeing how

effective our own response

program - declaration of a

disaster area - is more

comprehensive and has

longer-term benefits. It is

designed to help us recover

some of our losses. The

assistance comes in the form

of low-interest federal loans --

and even outright grants in

rebuild or repair public

facilities, such as

highways and bridges. The

federal money also can go to

help private businessmen get

back into operation. It even

can help individual families

rebuild their homes, if the

damage is heavy and

initially is made for a state as a

whole. The federal agencies

involved then negotiate later

with state and local units of

government to determine

exactly which counties are

the ideal solution. That would

be something which would

avert the tragedies in the first

place. Once a disaster is upon

us, however, these are some of

the things our government can

do to help relieve the

These programs aren't

A disaster declaration

widespread enough.

eligible for the help.

suffering.

The loans can be used to

courthouses,

had been.

some cases.

schoolhouses,

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1978. There are 314 days left in the year.

history:
On this date in 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. After being launched from Cape Canaveral, he circled the earth three times and made safe landng in the

In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth. In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office. In 1809, the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign

secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Cham-berlain with appeasemet of

end a border conflict which had resulted in troop clashes.

for the ancient city of Hue, in South Vietnam, went into its fourth week.

Five years ago: between 2 per cent and 3 percent, the biggest monthly increase in 20 to 25

One year ago: The administration's proposed cut of funds for 18 major water projects was strongly op-posed by officials of 18 western states at a meeting in Denver with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Unsuccessful **Candidate Calls**

committee. Patterson said that UMW president Arnold Miller and the committee "have demonstrated that they cannot do the job. I urge them to resign in the best interests of the union.

released from Madisonville, suggested the in-ternational executive board union back on the track

He argued that the

remained silent during the negotiations but could no longer stand by while Miller and the negotiating team, plus the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. destroy the guts of our union.

He further charged that Miller and the BCOA have 'started their delaying tactics, but the rank and file members of our union will not, and must not, be pressured into ratifying such an inferior contract."

Patterson finished behind Miller last year in the three

Today In History

Today's highlight in

epilepsy also.

In 1967, the French developer and patent holder, Labaz, approached ten patent holder, Labaz, approached ten American manufacturers with a view toward reaching a license agreement. Nine of them declined, and it is hard to fault them for begging off: There never will be much of a market for sodium valproate; the staggering costs of winning FDA approval for a new drug operate as a grave deterrent to applying in the first

On this date:

Nazi Germany. In 1964, Morocco and Algeria signed an accord to

Ten years ago: The battle

government announced that

For Miller's Job

Although I had asked for MADISONVILLE, Ky. soon as the seriousness of the (AP) — Leroy Patterson, an unsuccessful candidate problem suggested it might be for the United Mine Workers' presidency, called Wednesday for the resignation of the current leader and the negotiating The other federal

Patterson in a statement

set up a new bargaining team 'so that we can get a contract that will satisfy our members and get our

proposed agreement, if accepted, "would put our members in bondage to the coal operators. Acceptance would set us back 50 years Patterson said he had

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New Hope For Epileptics

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

disorders program within the National Institures of Health, and Dr. Fritz Dreifuss is a professor of neurology at the University of Virginia.

By August of 1977, the two physicians had carried their study to a conclusive point. They made their raw data available to Abbott, and Abbott immediately filed with the FDA. This was on Sept. 22 of last year. The FDA's Neurologic Drugs Advisory Committee reviewed the application and on Oct 12 unanimously recommended approval.

Then it all bogged down, and that is the moral of this story. It is the very nature of bureaucracy, in any situation of potential inhility are entropy set.

liability or controversy, to hunker down in the prairie dog tunnels of delay. The FDA the prairie dog tunnels of delay. The FDA staff, in maddening display of bureaucratic expertise, rejected the Penry-Dreifuss study despite the unanimous approval of the advisory committee. In the judgment of an independent reviewing committee, created by the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the FDA staff didn't understand epilepsy and didn't know how to evaluate the data. In a press conference in Washington on

In a press conference in Washington on Feb. 9, a spokesman for the Epilepsy Foundation charged flatly that further delays in the introduction of sodoim valproate "would constitute callous negligence." Perhaps this pressure helped, for this past week brought hints and indications that approval will be granted as soon as a labeling agreement can be reached. Abbott Laboratories can supply pharmacies within four to six weeks after a green light is flashed.

For epilepsy victims, the story offers timely hope, but it ought to prompt renewed soul-searching on the whole business of FDA's power over new drugs. My thought is to strip the FDA of authority to pronounce upon efficacy, and to leave that judgment to doctors, to patients, and to the marketplace at large.

Kevin P. Phillips Says

Propping Up The President

Few samplings provide so much trouble for pollsters as their attempts to measure public support for the incumbent president. Somebody is always com-plaining. The Washington Post recently jumped into the fray by conducting its own poll using the questions asked by both Gallup and Harris, and then also introducing a third question in which people were asked to rate Mr. Carter's performance as either "A," "B," "C,"



Simplified, the results of the Post poll are essentially as follows: Many people put in the favorable or negative categories by Harris and Gallup questions are really undecided about Mr. Carter, giving him a "neutral" "C" rating. Thus the jury is still out on the president. The Post suggests that a fairer picture of Mr. Carter's ratings would be 40-41 percent positive, 16-17 percent negative and the rest unsure or unclassifiable

'C'IS NEGATIVE But is it unreasonable to say that persons classifying Mr. Carter's performmance as "only fair" are negative? Louis Harris has defended this categorization in the past, and justly so. Most people would also regard a grade of "C" as negative when applied to a president of the United States, however benign it might be applied to the academic output of a college football player.

More to the point, though, the existing Gallup and Harris approaches are important because they give us an historical yearstick for comparing Jimmy Carter's popularity downtrend with that of other esidents. To try to change the rules in midstream is to try to remove that yard-stick. And it happens that Mr. Carter is doing quite badly on a comparative basis.

Identical questions asked about Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Ken-nedy, Johnson and Nixon during their first year in office yielded more favorable

Austin Ranney, former president of the American Political Science Association and a Democratic Party activist, has just published an analysis of the comparative popularity of presidents after nine months of office. His results, which appear in the March-April issue of Public Opinion, a new magazine published by Washington's American Enterprise Institute, utilize what Ranney calls a "net approval index." The calculate "net approval'," he take a president's Gallup Poll ratings and subtracts the percentage disapproving from the percentage approving. So if a president's rating is 65 percent favorable, 25 percent negative, his "net approvel" is

RECORD DROP

And what did Ranney find? It appears that between January and October 1977 Jimmy Carter's "net approval index" dropped a record 34 points. This exceeds the drop recorded by Harry Truman (32 points), Dwight Eisenhower (29 points), Richard Nixon (21 points), Lyndon Johnson (11 points), and John Kennedy (1 point). Gerald Ford the only unelected president - was not measured. Why are Gallup's and Harris's polls unfair to Jimmy Carter when they were not unfair to previous, better-rated

I suspect that the editors of The Washington Post know full well that Jimmy Carter has a problem with the public. A recent, little-publicized Post survey showed that when Mr. Carter, his staff and top officials were on the cover of leading magazines, those magazines experienced their worst sales of 1977 -Time, Ebony, McCall's and Newsweek all httme, Ebony, McCall's and Newsweek all bottomed frontpaging the Carter crowd! However, as the Post's new poll analysis suggests, Mr. Carter's low ratings with the public have become a real albatross for liberal program on Capitol Hill. And therein may lie the motivation for trying to change the rules of the polling was to change the rules of the polling game.

It may even succeed. The Washington Post poll story indicated that surveytaker "Harris appeared so concerned by The Post's finding that he said he might change his questions in the future." Interesting. The power of the press and the power of the polls appear to be more closely inter-related than ever

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please offer some advice about the treatment of psoriasis, its cures, and so on? I have been to two doctors and neither had any advice to give. They said little is known about it. I know several other people who would appreciate some help. - Mrs. L.D.

We know a great deal about psoriasis. Unfortunately, the two jackpot questions remain unanswered - why it occurs and how to treat it with 100 percent effectiveness

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There has been considerable research recent years and we do have a better understanding of psoriasis, also some pretty effective treatments. Coal-tar applications have been the chief treatment, but more recently steroid ointments and oral medications have been used with good results. The chief problem with the various psoriasis treatment is that, as in the case of the oral medicines, they have to be undertaken over extended periods, and there may be adverse effects.

As for proper diagnosis, a dermatologist is able to identify the psoriasis scales rather easily. While we don't know the

underlying cause, the result

is an overgrowth of skin causing the characteristic thick, scaly lesions. They usually ap pear on bony prominences such as the elbows and knees, but also on the scalp, back, nails, and genital areas. As much as 4 percent of the population may have some degree of psoriasis, commonly between the ages of 10 and 40, although there are no age limits. General health is not affected, and the condition cycles. Some children may

have violent outbreaks severe after severe upper respiratory infections. Again, we don't know why this happens or why it seems to cause arthritis symptoms in some. It can cause pitting of the nails and has to be considered in cases of stubborn "fungus"

can prescribe one of the newer treatments. A local chapter of the National Psoriasis Foundation can keep you and your friends updated on developments in treatment

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had a prostrate operation and the tests showed it was malignant. The doctor prescribed diethylstilbestrol and said it could keep it from spreading. I would appreciate your honest opinion, and where there is anything more I can do or have done. - E.D.

If nothing else, my an-

wers are always honest. This is a potent synthetic female hormone, another form of estrogen. It is frequently used effectively for cancer of the prostrate. Little else you can do ex-cept to be checked by your doctor periodically. Such advances in cancer treatment is one reason

folks should be checked soon and I am concerned about which vitamins would be safe to take during periodically, specifically, as in your case, men for pregnancy. I'm taking several.- L.G. prostate problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can

a gastrectomy that in-cluded removal of 80 per cent of my stomach and parts of the intestines cause I won't comment on the impressive shopping list of vitamin supplements you tell me you're taking except to question the need for them. Most vitamin needs a person to have a ravenous appetite? I eat twice as much as others and still do increase slightly for the want more between meals and during the night. - Y.Z. Yes. This surgery can pregnant or lactating woman. Your physician will advise you about this as part of your prenatal care. Be sure to tell him what you result in a rapid emptying of the stomach remnant and an increased passage are taking. Some vitamins are not to be taken in excess food through digestive system even by pregnant women. Your doctor will prescribe the without the removal of portions of the intestines type and dosage. This is not

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a woman has a hysterectomy and still has her ovaries can she still get pregnant? -

r you to guess at.

No. Pregnancy requires a uterus

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble - symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery - read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35

Age Has Its Advantage When It Comes To Federal Income Tax

Age has its advantages and that's even true when it comes to federal income taxes since there are a number of tax breaks set

aside for persons 65 or over. First of all, most single persons 65 or older don't even have to file a tax return if their gross income Generally, married couples both 65 or over must file only if their combined income is \$6,200 or more

But if your income was above those limits, here is a brief summary of the major tax benefits for older

First, there is an additional \$750 exemption on top of the \$750 personal exemption to which everyone is entitled. A married couple with both husband and wife over 65 can get a total exemption of \$3,000. And you may claim the age exemption even if your 65th birthday is on January 1, 1978. (For tax purposes, the IRS considers you to be 65 on the day before your birthday.)

Most people accept the idea that retirement is the time to stop working and start having fun. Having a large home to manage is not always easy when your interests have switched completely to leisure. (Who wants to rake leaves when you can be on the golf course?) Many retirees opt to give up the yard work and other major household chores to move into 'something a little smaller.'

You can get an extra tax break when you sell your home, providing you have owned and used the property as your principal residence for at least five of the last eight years. If the adjusted sales price (the selling price minus selling expenses and certain fixing-up expenses) is \$35,000 or less, the entire gain may be excluded from gross income. If the adsted sales price is over \$35,000, part of the gain may be excluded. The \$35,000 amount is new - it

used to be \$20 000 You must have reached your 65th birthday at the time of the sale and the

exclusion can be used only once in a lifetime. The IRS has a publication which provides more information: Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home." It's free at IRS

You also can take advantage of the "Tax Credit for the Elderly" to help reduce taxes. Single per-sons can get a credit of up to \$375 and married couples filing jointly up to \$562.50. Since it's a credit-not a deduction-it is subtracted directly from taxes owed

To qualify for the "Credit for the Elderly" you must be a U.S. citizen or resident. If you are 65 or

older, you must have taxable income - such as interest, pensions, wages or professional fees. You also can qualify if you are under 65 and have income from a taxable public retirement system, such as from

school teaching.
The IRS will even compute the credit for you if you give them all the information on your Form 1040 and on Schedule "R" or "RP" (You cannot claim the credit if you use Form

Publication 524, "Tax Credit for the Elderly," contains all the details on what income qualifies and how to compute the credit You can pick up a copy at your nearest IRS office or order by mail using the order blank that comes

with your tax instructions Your social security

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Did Judas Iscariot take part in

DEAR E.A.W.: Most Bible scholars today believe he did not. The account in Luke of the Passover observance and

Lord's Supper seems to hint that he may still have been

the Passover meal. However, Luke's account is brief and

does not clearly tell us whether or not Judas was present

(see Luke 22:7-23). The Gospel of John gives a fuller account, saying that when Judas had taken the sop of bread offered to him by Jesus, he left to betray Jesus (John 13:21-30). The giving of the sop of bread was part of the ceremony of the Passover observance, so this indicates that Judas left before Jesus instituted the Lord's Suppor

that Judas left before Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper.

Actually the Gospels are not particularly concerned about whether or not Judas was present for the Lord's

Supper. Instead, they concentrate on the meaning of the

bread and wine as testimonies to the death of Jesus on the

cross for our sins. Jesus said, "This do ye. . . in remembrance of me." Whenever we celebrate the Lord's Supper.

it should remind us that we are sinners and that Christ died for us. It should remind us of God's love for us, and

how in His love He sent Christ to save us. "Forasmuch as

ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold...But with the precious blood of

Judas' life is a sober warning about the dangers of false faith. He had heard the truth and outwardly seemed to be

a disciple. But in his heart he had never really turned his life over to Christ, to follow Him and obey Him as Lord of

his life. We too must yield our hearts and minds and wills

Christ" (I Peter 1:18-19).

to Christ without reserve.

present when Jesus distributed the bread and wine after

the Lord's Supper with the other disciples? - E.A.W.

payments, monthly or in a lump sum, are not taxable. Neither are railroad retirement benefits nor benefit payments from a general welfare fund, such as payments for blindness

You are, however, taxed on pensions or annuities received from your former employment but not on any contributions you made to these plans during your employment. You can avoid paying estimated taxes by filling out a Form W-4P and submitting it to the plan's payer. By doing this, you are electing to have income tax withheld from your pensions and annuities.

Medicare premiums for Part B of Medicare (that part deducted from social security checks), as well as other premiums for medical health insurance, are deductible if you itemize. One-half of premiums up to \$150 is deductible without limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses and is deductible only to the extent that it exceeds three percent of your adjusted

gross income. addition to the publications previously mentioned which can help you claim the "Credit for the Elderly" or explain the tax details involved with selling your home, the IRS also has another publication - Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" - which explains all the tax benefits that come with age. It's also available free by using the handy order blank in

your tax package. Additional tax assistance usually is available during the tax filing period in hundreds of communities throughout the country and is provided by trained volunteers of national retirement organizations. You might check with your local senior citizens center or other community organizations for tax help

near your home.

GUEST EDITORIALS

1977 AND..."1984"

Art Buchwald once wrote an amusing column about Rip Van Winkle falling asleep in Lafayette Park across from the White House. After a ten-year nap, he awoke to find the Soviet flag with its hammer and sickle flying alongside the American flag. Shaking his head, old Rip said: "Never would have

happened if Nixon had been elected!"

What made the column funny - and ironic - was that it appeared while President Nixon actually was playing host to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev. And of course the Russian red flag was flying at the White House.

As 1977 draws to a close, it's clear that many more strange and startling things have been happening. Suppose you had gone to sleep ten years ago, in 1967, and awakened just now. Wouldn't you find it hard to believe that the United States had abandoned all of Indochina - South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos - to the Communists?

Having missed Nixon clinking glasses in Peking, you might be perplexed to see other prominent Americans flying off to Red China to pay homage to a tyranny that still preaches hatred and war against the United States.

Could you believe that we would be cozying up to Castro, even as Moscow's stooge was sending thousands of Cuban troops to crush freedom in Angola and other African countries, and brutally imprisoning thousands of anti-Communists, in-

Would you not be more than mystified to awaken and find that we were about to give away the Panama Canal to a tinhorn dictator with Communist connections?

Would you not also be puzzled to learn we were boycotting Rhodesia and blackballing South Africa over human rights - while shipping wheat and technology to the most oppressive colonialist em-pire on earth, the Soviet Union?

And wouldn't you be jolted to learn that we had scrapped our only anti-ballistic missile system, disbanded most of our North American air defender. ses, shot down our own B-1 bomber and closed our only ICBM assembly line - all while watching Russia continue the biggest arms buildup since Hitler? And wouldn't you be baffled by headlines shouting of new probes of the CIA and FBI, and of crippling cutbacks in their efforts to protect U.S. security against the spreading espionage and subversive activities of the KGB?

There's no telling what 1978 will bring. But the way things have been going, our Rip Van Winkle might be excused for thinking that George Orwell's 1984 already has arrived. Fortunately, a growing number of Americans are waking up to what's been g on. And they're determined to save America before we reach 1984.

TARGET: CIA

There is something profoundly sad - perhaps "sick" is a more appropriate word - about the latest "Expose" of the CIA.

The "dirty linen" is now being aired by former

CIA analyst, Frank Snepp. In a book spilling agency secrets of the final days of Saigon, where he was stationed, Snepp takes a swipe at just about everyone involved in the humiliating U.S. abandonment of South Vietnam. He accuses our then Ambassador Graham Martin of hiding the truth from Washington in a vain attempt to delay the American evacuation. And he charges that many CIA officials and U.S. diplomats on the scene fled their posts and failed to destroy files used later by the Communists to incriminate thousands of our South Vietnamese allies.

Much of this is old stuff; but as an ex-CIA agent "telling all", Snepp's account is a sure-fire best seller. Especially on Liberal bookshelves already bulging with "leak-for-loot" tattletales by nearly

everyone in Washington with a secret to peddle. Snepp, of course, is an instant hero to the enemies of the CIA, the FBI, and the Defense establishment. All of the old anti-Vietnam war protestors are gleefully seizing on the book to justify their sabotaging of U.S. efforts to save South Vietnam - a justification that was wearing a bit thin amid the post-war atrocities being committed by

the Communist conquerors.

Snepp, like other critics, blames Ambassador Martin and other dedicated U.S. officials for waiting too long to order the final evacuation. But this ignores what surely would have happened had Americans started pulling out earlier. The South Vietnamese, realizing they were about to be abandoned, would have turned against the remaining Americans. Amid the bitterness and the panic, many more Americans would have died.

From "America's Future"

Carroll Admits Hardships Resulting From School Bonus Rule Elimination

It's akin to the dumping

syndrome, although you do

not mention having other symptoms of this. They

would include episodes of

weakness, flushing,

sweating, nausea, and heart palpitations.

The problem can be managed by small, frequent feedings of high-

protein food with a minimum of fluids.

Sedatives may be needed.

You should receive specific

instructions on how to cope

with your new digestive

situation. You may need

vitamin supplements.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to get pregnant

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

— Gov. Julian Carroll admitted Thursday the

Ky. Senate **Tightens Medicare Aid**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Legislation aimed at tightening up payments of public funds under the Kentucky Medical Assistance Program and at providing a deterrent to fraud has been approved by raud has been approved by the Kentucky Senate

The sponsor, Senate Majority Leader Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, said the legislation could save Kentucky at least \$3 million in state funds and \$10 million in federal funds

annually.

The measure was approved 32-0 Friday and now goes to the House.

Senate Bill 72 would

prohibit the state Human Resources Department from providing Medicaid coverage to anyone already covered by health in-surance, and would require that all medical assistance payments by the department be payments of last

Under the measure, hospitals and physicians must submit bills first to private insurance comnies liable for payment.

Insurance companies would not receive a cer-tificate of authority from the state on any contract containing a provision limiting the company's obligation to pay on a claim because the insured is eligible for payment under the Medical Assistance

The bill was amended to make it a felony for providers of medical serproviders of medical services to intentionally deceive or defraud the Human Resources Department by providing false claims for providing medical care, or by submitting false information to

Money collected from penalties imposed under the bill, up to \$100,000 annually, would go into a special trust and agency account to pay for enforcement of the law by the attorney general.

The Senate also approved

33-0 Senate Bill 149, which would set up a community flood damage abatement program in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Garrett, who sponsored the agency bill, said it would promote the construction of flood walls, drainage systems and other projects to help relieve community flood problems.
As amended, the measure would require communities to provide construction land

and easements at no cost to

the department. The Senate also passed bills to require wheelchair ramps on carbs constructed in new residential areas and to change the method of collecting utility taxes to be paid to school districts to avoid what amounted to double taxation

schools would mean financial hardships for many districts and said the program would be phased

out over a four-year period. Carroll said he had made an honest effort to flow as much of the lost money as possible back to the school stricts through requested increases in funding of However, he said he plans

to put an additional \$29.5 million back to the schools over the biennium to replace the money lost through elimination of the bonus units. "The bonus unit is a

mistake that should never have been made in the first place, Carroll told a Ken-tucky Press Association luncheon. "But it does cause substantial financial loss to eliminate it all at one

However, Carroll said he hasn't made a final decision on where the \$29.5 million will originate, although it will be from the \$275 million in increased funds he has requested for elementary and secondary education. Carroll said he thought

some of the money could come from the increased vocational and special education classroom units he has requested. He also hinted the 12 percent in-

crease in current operating expense could also be cut. However, he said the \$144 million of new money for increased teacher salaries

will not be touched. Carroll said he is still opposed to bonus units, calling them discrimenatory and illegal. Bonus units provide double funding for vocational and funded prior to 1974.

Carroll said the \$29.5 million will be spread evenly over all special and vocational classroom units, including those funded after

Carroll also revealed his educational package of legislation, to be introduced in the legislature later this week, will include a bill to prohibit school authorities from requiring students to take part in fund raising activities during school

He said legislation also will be introduced to direct local boards of education to address the problem of Carroll said a pilot

program now operating in Jefferson County will be extended statewide if it proves successful. The project involves hard-core problem students, who are sent to a special school run

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HOMEMAKERS:

Forget those dirty dishes, cobwebs, and unmended clothes for awhile, and pull up a chair while we get together to talk about the use of your dishwasher (if you are lucky enough to own one).

Our good friends at General Electric have furnished us with some important information on the low-phosphate dishwasher detergent that may be ap-pearing on the shelves in our supermarkets in some states that limit the phosphate content of dishwasher detergents. of dishwasher detergents.

General Electric tells us that it is quite possible that these changes in chemical formulation will cause spotting or filming of glassware where water supplies are moderately hard or hard. (If you have soft water you can expect good washing results.)

If you have moderately hard or hard water you may ex-perience a build-up of film or perience a build-up or num or spots on glassware, particularly if you are not filling the detergent cup full each time you wash a load of dishes. Filming or spotting will occur sooner in the higher water-hardness range.

Now I know all you dear readers are going to wonder how to get rid of these spots when they start to appear so listen and read carefully.

Film or spots can be removed

(1) An extra detergent wash - run soiled dishload through its normal cycle using detergent. Then restart the dishwasher through its cycle. When the dishwasher comes to when the dishwasher comes to the main wash portion of the cycle, open the washer and add one-third measuring cup of your dishwasher detergent (never allow dry detergent to contact silver or other metal items). Close the dishwasher and let

it complete its cycle.

The extra detergent wash should remove spots and film. If not, a vinegar rinse is recom-

(2) Vinegar rinse — run soiled dishload through its normal cycle using detergent. Remove metal items from

dishwasher.
Start dishwasher through its normal cycle but do not use.

When dishwasher comes to main wash portion of its cycle, open your machine and pour one quart of white vinegar into the bottom of the dishwasher.

Close the dishwasher and let it complete its cycle.

If the vinegar rinse does not give satisfactory results, a citric acid treatment often will.

(3) Citric Acid Treatment — repeat the precedure for

repeat the procedure for a vinegar rinse, but substitute 14 measuring cup of citric acid crystals for the vinegar.

If your local drug stores do not have citric acid crystals in stock, call your appliance service organization to find out where you can get them.

If the citric acid or vinegar

rinse treatments do not produce satisfactory results or are required more often than twice a month, installation of a home water softener is recom-

You may not be experiencing any problems with your dishes future should your particular locality limit the phosphate content of the dishwasher So, friends, please clip this

column out of your newspaper and keep it handy so you will know just what to do to get rid of those pesky spots and filming on your dishes and glassware.

And our special thanks to General Electric for informing us what to expect with the new detergent and how to solve the problems we may have with them. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I am 12 years old and I found a

use for nail polish brushes. When you've cleaned the brush well with nail polish remover, and washed it carefully, you can use the little brush to put on eye shadow. -

DEAR HELOISE:

The lid of the colorful plastic foam egg cartons makes a fine place to set a bottle of cooking oil, and keeps the counter and cabinet from becoming messy.

— Josephine T. Trosper

DEAR HELOISE:

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DEAR HELOISE:

I have plants on my window sills and I covered all the pots with adhesive-backed paper. I also put some of the paper around the cuff of the pots and pinked the paper with the pinking shears.

Everyone admires my plants. They look so pretty.

You can match the adhesive-backed paper with the decor in

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backed paper with the decor in the kitchen. — Mrs. F.C.





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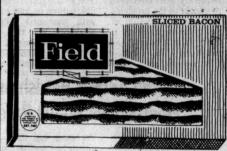
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UK Announces Plans To Reduce Energy, Remain Open

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

— In order to keep the
University of Kentucky
open, and all employees on
the job, officials here have
announced plans to cut

announced plans to cut electric power consumption by 25 percent.

"Let me say emphatically that we have no plans at this time to close the University of Kentucky," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "Keeping students on this campus will be a very high priority item with very high priority item with

"If the electrical situation gets worse, we'll obviously have to take more stringent measures," Blanton said at a Friday press conference. "But, at this time, we're not sure what those measures will be."

will be."
The action, he said, was in compliance with requests by Gov. Julian Carroll and Kentucky Utilities Co. to conserve energy in the wake of dwindling coal stockpiles by the national coal strike.

Blanton dismissed duestions about possible

questions about possible layoffs as "alarmist talk." "I want to dampen that," he said. "That's not something we are looking at or are seriously considering at this time."

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All university officials were given a list of 12 energy-saving guidelines, including shutting off vending machines, selected elevators, most outside lighting and inside lighting for offices with windows. Offices without windows were told to minimize lighting. lighting.

Heat in all buildings

where electric fans cir-culate air was ordered lowered to 65 degrees, except for certain health care, research and refrigeration facilities.

Portable heaters. refrigerators, stoves, radios, coffee pots, hot plates and other con-venience appliances were banned for offices and

banned for offices and dormitories. The use of copying machines was ordered cut in half and offices were to be closed with all lights and equipment turned off for one hour each day during

Internal lighting was to be minimized at night and shorter operating hours were ordered in cafeterias

were ordered in cafeterias and the library.

"Heating is not the problem at the University of Kentucky," Blanton said.

"We have our own coal pile out there. We have a stock in reserve that will get us through spring. Our problem is electricity, and circulating warm air with fans is a problem we have in. fans is a problem we have in terms of the heat having to go down to 65."

Physical plant director James E. Wessels said the university uses coal to generate steam for heating, but does not generate electricity, except for emergency lighting.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FAMILY DINNER Chicken and Kraut Dumplings Green Beans Bread Tray Green Beans Bread Tray
Fresh Pears Beverage
CHICKEN AND KRAUT This combination has been gaining favor.

3-pound frying chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons oil 16-ounce can sauerkraut, undrained

16-ounce can stewed tomatoes 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 large onion, cut in thin

1 large onion, cut in thin strips
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
In a 12-inch skillet in the hot oil lightly brown the chicken; remove chicken. Add the remaining ingredients to the skillet and mix well with the drippings. Turn into an ungreased 13 by 8 by 2-inch glass baking dish and top with the chicken, skin side up, in a single layer. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 325-degree oven until the chicken is uncovered, in a preheated 325-degree oven until the chicken is tender, browned and the skin somewhat crisp — about 1 hour. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper. Serve with po-tatoes or dumplings because the sweet-and-sour kraut mixture will be juicy. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A nutmeg grater, either an old-fashioned or new one, is fun to have. Pass it when you serve vanilla custard or bread pudding or a compote of cooked

LOS ANGELES (AP) As a student optometrist, Gil Morgan studied the eye charts. As a golfer, he says he doesn't even look at

But his vision was good enough to see that Jack Nicklaus had shot a double bogey on the 15th hole and a bogey on the 16th in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open tournament

Morgan readily admits that as an eye doctor he couldn't make the \$40,000 he collected Sunday for winning the tournament and he figures to keep playing golf until he is 40 "or until I'm not competitive.

Morgan, who went into golf instead of optometry. never trailed at the end of a round over the par 71. 7 029vard Riviera Country Club course. He led the first two rounds and was tied the third round.

"I didn't look at the scoreboards," he said after winning with a final round 70 and a 278 total. "I play a course, not an individual. I the...crowd and figured Jack had made a bogey at 15. I was shocked when I got to the 17th green expected to come to the last even.

As it was, Nicklaus finished with a 72 and 280 total, and Morgan had posted the second victory of his PGA career even though was nervous driving on the 18th and didn't shoot well and took a bogey. As a crowd watched

sunny skies, just the first three finishers were under par. Forrest Fezler shot a final round 68 for 283 and third place.
Morgan's wife, Jeanine,

said she would rather be married to a golfer at this time than an optometrist. 'This is what he wants to

do, so this is what I want him to do," she said, "I go to nearly every tournament with him and follow him on every round. He may not see me, but he knows that I am there.

Nicklaus was doing well until the 15th hole. Then his second shot went into to green. He chipped short of the green, then to five feet of the hole. He missed that double bogey. On the next hole, a par three, he hit into a sand trap and there was a

eyes of the optometrist Nicklaus collected \$22,800 for second place.

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ONE MORE - Junior Red Bird center David Youngblood, No. 32, hauls down one of his game-high 11 rebounds Saturday night at the MHS sports arena, in action against Ballard Memorial. Youngblood was also

the game-high scorer as he put in 21 during a 64-55 Mayfield win. Also shown for the Cardinals is senio wing Joey Shelton, No. 40.

seconds later to provide the

Asked if his Cats now were in the SEC driver's

seat. Coach Joe Hall said.

"I hope our players don't think that. There is no

driver's seat. The way we're playing, we're just going to have to hog it out,

and that's what we did

Greene. "If we'd gotten a

shot on that inbounds play

and missed, I wouldn't have

minded at all. It's just

disappointing to lose the way we did."

"It just wasn't meant to

said State's Ron

final margin.

tonight."

Wildcats View Chance To Avenge Earlier Loss To Alabama Tonight

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

Third-ranked Kentucky has an opportunity to of its two defeats tonight and move within a victory of clinching at least a share of its 31st Southeastern Conference basketball crown when the Wildcats entertain

The Crimson Tide ended Kentucky's 14-game winning streak with a 16-point upset victory four weeks ago. Tonight's match will be televised regionally and is the feature of a fourgame SEC card.

Elsewhere, Mississippi State is at Vanderbilt, Mississippi at Florida and Louisiana State at Auburn. Georgia and Tennessee are

Kentucky, 12-2 in the conference and 20-2-overall, got some breathing room in its quest for the title and NCAA tournament berth Saturday night by edging Mississippi State 58-56, sparked by Jack Givens' five-point flurry that erased a 56-52 deficit with 3:28

remaining.
The triumph gave the Cats a 21/2-game edge over the second place Bulldogs. Meanwhile, the only other teams in contention.

Alabama and LSU, also lost. Vanderbilt upset Alabama 71-69 in overtime and Florida overcame ar 11-point deficit in the final five minutes to edge LSU 73-72 on Ric Clarson's 25-fool

shot at the buzzer. In other action, Auburn crushed Ole Miss 92-67 as Mike Mitchell scored 22 points, moving to within eight of becoming the Tigers' all-time leading scorer, and Tennessee Georgia 77-72, giving the Vols company in the SEC basement with Georgia and Ole Miss.

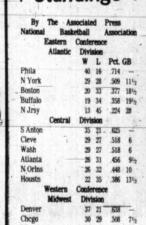
Other leading scorers in Saturday's games were Vandy's Mike Rhodes with 20 points, Alabama's Reginald King 27, Ken-tucky's Givens and Kyle Macy 14 each, Mississippi State's Ricky Brown 18, Florida's Malcolm Cesare 13, LSU's Durand Macklin 23, Tennessee's Terry Crosby 24 and Johnson 20 Georgia's Curtis Jackson 23 and Mississippi's Chris

MSU had erased a 12point second-half deficit at Kentucky before Givens put the Cats back on top with a 20-foot jumper and a three-point play. State elected to go for one shot at the end, holding the ball for about two minutes.

The Bulldogs called

timeout with 10 seconds left, but Wiley Peck was called for charging on the in-bounds play, giving Ken-tucky possession. Rick

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Mayfield Lugs By Ballard Co., 64-55

Mayfield High School's Cardinal cagers, obviously dragging during their sixth game in eight nights, managed to lug past the visiting Ballard Memorial Bombers in their snow-related makeup clash at the MHS sports arena on Saturday night, 64-55.

The win was Mayfield's 15th this season, against a worksheet of four losses.

Following the game, MHS head coach Roger Fields said his team was pooped.

"This was our sixth game eight days (having m eight days (having played on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and again the following Saturday), and we were just tired," he commented.
"We gave it all we had.

"We gave it all we had, but we just didn't have much left to give. I'm just thankful we don't have to play another one tomorrow. We looked slow, and I guess we were, but I don't think it was because anyone was slacking off. It was just a matter of being worn out, he added.

'Considering the schedule we've been keeping, I think it was a

pretty good overall effort," he concluded.

Mayfield gets back out on the road tomorrow (Tuesday) night, playing against Marshall County in a clash at the old South Marshall High School

Senior guard Mark Buck, who was out of play for a week while on the ailing list, might be able to come back in time to see some action in that Marshall County game Tuesday night, according to reports from Fields

right down to the wire.
"All of them are going to
be important from here on
out," Hall said. "There is no
driver's seat. I'm trying to Back on Feb. 4, Mayfield barely escaped the Marshals in a nip-and-tuck battle at the MHS floor, 59convey that to the team. It wouldn't be tough if we

The Red Birds wrap up their regular-season campaign on Friday night, campaign on Friday night, traveling to Hopkinsville to do battle with Second Region powerhouse Christian County High.

Back on Dec. 16, before the long blizzard-based layoff, Mayfield had ripped the Baland Mayerial

the Ballard Memorial cagers at the Bomber floor,

their first loss of the season. Mississippi State, Ken-Such was not the case on Saturday.
The two quints were tied, mississippi State, Kentucky's nearest rival in the conference race, threatened to further muddle the title picture Saturday night, battling back from a 39-29 halftime deficit to graph. 65 50 lead

at two-all, and again at four-all, during the early moments of play, before Mayfield managed to get up, 16-12, at the first-

quarter stop.
The Red Birds managed to edge their lead out to nine, at 25-16, mid-way through the second period of play, but shortly after that point was marked, senior wing Don Hubbard, the Cards' leading scorer on the year who'd been hitting for better than 20 points per clip, picked up his third personal, and had to leave

personal, and had to the action for a breather on Joe Don Curtis, the Bombers' 6-0 senior center, had also picked up his third personal in that first half of

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

- Kentucky's cliff-hanging victory over Mississippi

State obviously put the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference

driver's seat, right? Wrong, says Coach Joe Hall.

"There's no big thing about being in the driver's

seat with four games left to play," Hall said after the Wildcats' 58-56 come-from-

behind victory Saturday night. "It's still a tough

race. It looks like it's going

would loosen up and play, but the way we're playing, we're just going to have to hog it out and that's what we did tonight."

The Wildcats, 20-2 overall

and 12-2 in the SEC, face

Alabama tonight in a revenge match. The

Crimson Tide, upset vic-tims Saturday at Van-derbilt, dealt the Wildcats

deficit to grab a 56-52 lead

with 3:28 to go.

But Kentucky's Jack

Givens scored on a jump

Youngblood Gets 21 For Cards

Mayfield had remained

atop the scoreboard, 29-24, at the half, and Hubbard had returned to start the third stanza, one in which Mayfield stepped up his defensive pressure by moving out in the forecourt, and initiated its 'trapping'

Wade Buchanan, the Bombers' 5-11 senior wing, joined with Curtis and Tony

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Kentucky Cliff-Hanger Over

Miss. St. Still Not Enough

for a three-point play,

setting the stage for some

defensive heroics in the

The Bulldogs, after a time-out, tried to get the

ball to Rickey Brown, who

led all scorers with 18 points, for a final shot.

When Kentucky lined up in a 1-3-1 zone defense, the

Bulldogs took another time

out, but Wiley Peck was called for an offensive foul on the in-bounds play, sending the ball and the victory back to the Wild-

"It was a good call on the charge," said Bulldog

closing seconds.

for the Ballard Countians, during a brief scoring surge

at that third period's beginning, and the Bombers were fueled in their spree with 3:17 left in the period with his fourth personal.

With just 41 seconds remaining on the third-canto clock, Newton bagged a pair of charity tosses to knot the score at 41-all, and only a last-second basket by Cardinal junior guard

them weren't good calls, but that's the way it goes.

All in all, it was a well-called game. The referees

"If we'd gotten a shot on that in-bounds play and missed, I wouldn't have minded at all," he said.

"It's just disappointing to lose the way we did." "We didn't know what

they would try to do," Hall said. "We were afraid of

their shuffle cut and we told

our players to switch off on

any picks off the shuffle. But all it took was good

half of the race until valve trouble slowed Yarborough

The bad luck that has plagued Baker for 11 years

in this race struck again

five laps from the finish when his engine blew.

seconds ahead of Yar-

victory in the Daytona 500

The popular 40-year-old

One of the orange cars

veteran didn't escape

trouble, which hit so many

(Hutcherson) put me into the wall late in the race."

contenders.

finished 33.2

Allison

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didn't beat us.

up at the three-quarter pole, 43-41.

Ballard Memorial forced three more ties at the outset of the final stanza, and with 5:31 left in the game, Buchanan scored from inside to give the Bonbers their first lead of the night,

Big David Youngblood, the Red Birds' 6-7½ junior center who finished the night with game-high figures in scoring (21 points) and rebounds (11), then broke open to score the six of the Cards' next eight points, and that gave Mayfield some breathing room, 56-50, with 3:10 left in he game.

Hubbard then marked his exit by getting his fifth whistle on an offensive infraction with 2:41 left to go, and when Newton bagged both ends of a twoshot trip to the free stripe, the Bombers had pulled back to within just three points, at 56-53.

That, however, was as close as they could come.

Wyatt, who came in to replace Hubbard in the lineup, took over the Mayfield scoring chores in the final two minutes, scoring six of Mayfield's

final eight points.

Two of those came on a inside move made possible by a swift assist from sophomore backcourt regular Wes Mills, and Mills, hitting on a a last-minute layup, put the cap on the final separation of

the night, 64-55.
Following Youngblood's
21, Mayfield got twin-figure
support from Wyatt's 11, and 10, each, from Hubbard and junior guard David Clymer.

Ballard Memorial, aided by a dozen from senior for-ward Brad McGowan, and

pressure to take them out of their play." For the game, Mayfield hit on 29 of 54 field goal attempts for a 54 per cent shooting tally, and the Cards cashed in on six of 10 freebies for a 60 per cent mark at the stripe. Ballard's crew canned 23

of 54 field goal tries for a 43 per cent reading from the floor, and the Bombers made good on nine of 13 free shots for a 69 per cent reading at the line.

Mayfield, again paced by Youngblood, won the board battle, 34-21.

Buchanan also led the Bombers in that column auling off seven individual snares for the night.

Curtis was the Bombers' only five-foul causalty, having gone out on his fifth with some 2:01 remaining in

the third period.

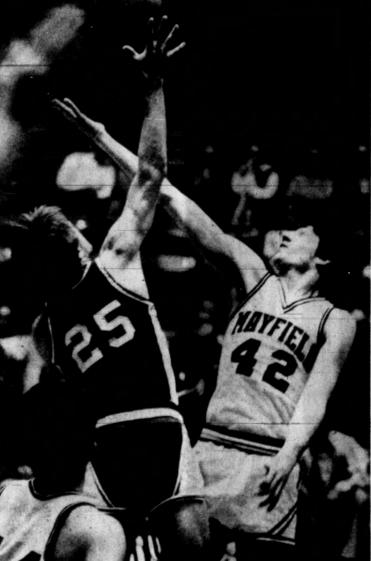
Ballard fell to 7-10 on the One lap back, Parsons nosed Hutcherson in a photo season with Saturday's finish for third and Dick Brooks took fifth, another

In junior-varsity preliminary action that night, Mayfield's B-team lap behind. It was Allison's first Birds won the struggle, 49after 19 years of trying, and

his first victory on the Grand National circuit MAYFIELD 16 29 43 64 since 1975. Also, it was the first time a Thunderbird BALLARD 12 24 41 55 has been in Victory Lane

MAYFIELD (64) Shelton 6, Hubbard 10, Youngblood 21, Mills 6,

Clymer 10, Wuatt 11. BALLARD (55) - Newton 11, Geveden 5, Curtis 7, Buchanan 20, McGowan 12,



REACHING OUT - Mayfield's Don Hubbard, No. 42, 6-5½ senior forward for the MHS Cardinals, reaches out for the ball in action against Ballard Memorial's Wade Buchanan, No. 25, at the MHS sports arena Saturday

night. Hubbard hit for ... points, before fouling out of play with 2:41 left in the game, and Mayfield won the

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Stock Run At Daytona mishap, dropped out of contention after spinning into the infield. Baker and Allison waged a duel with Cale Yarborough through the last DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Allison Takes Richest

(AP) - Bonnie Allison said a little prayer for her father last Friday before he and Buddy Baker crashed in a qualifying race for the Daytona 500.

"It weighed on me," said Bobby Allison, I don't like to have a child's prayers not

He took it as a bad omen but everything turned out great Sunday for the 15-year old girl when Allison won the world's richest stock car race and the \$56,300 first prize.

Scarcely anyone would have predicted Allison and Baker would race to a showdown for the top money after they crashed Friday and were forced to start from far back in the field, Baker in 31st place

They ran as a tandem from the start, but a mile behind the early front running trio — Richard running trio - Richard Petty, David Pearson and a tire and the three spun into each other and the concrete wall 150 miles into the race.

They were unhurt but
A.J. Foyt wasn't so fortunate when he took a
spectacular barrel roll
down the asphalt at 180
miles an hour in a chainreaction collision. reaction collision

Foyt was hospitalized overnight, but doctors found no broken bones and said his worst injury was a possible separation of the left shoulder. Benny Parsons, who blew

a tire, triggering the Foyt





23 points, while Lovell Joiner added 20. Butch Blalock's 22 points

helped Tennessee Tech to its triumph over hapless Morehead, now winless in 11 OVC games. Tech, 10-14 on the season and 6-6 in conference, held a 31-29.

conference, held a 31-29 advantage at halftime. With

WIN TOURNEY — The Mayfield Middle School's 7th grade players and cheerleaders gather to celebrate their victory Saturday night in the MMS 7th Grade Invitational Tourney. The MMS crew topped Carlisle County's 7th

graders, 38-35, in the title-decider, finishing up at 8-3 for the season under the direction of coach Lonnie Moffitt. Mayfield had earlier defeated Cuba, 60-13, in the opening-round tourney-action. (MAYFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL PHOTO)

points as UCLA beat Washington and clinched at least a tie for the Pacific-8

Conference championship. New Mexico was held to

its lowest offensive output

of the season, but still beat Texas-El Paso as Phil

Abney scored 18 points and Willie Howard 13. Darnell

Valentine scored 21 points to spark Kansas past

Dave Corzine had 24 points and William Dise

came off the bench to add 19

as DePaul whipped Loyola.

Earvin Johnson scored a career-high 32 points to lead

Michigan State past Ohio State. North Carolina

whipped Virginia behind Phil Ford's 30 points and its

Ron Baxter's 23 points led

Texas past Texas Tech.

Providence whipped Campbell as Rudy Williams

collected 12 points. Roosevelt Boule and Marty

four corner offense.

Following Arkansas Loss

Marquette Next For Hot Spot?

By KEN RAPPOPORT

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AP Sports Writer
Everybody wants to get into the act, and the way the college basketball season is going, eventually most everybody will be in it

So far this season, the No. 1 ranking has been the property of three teams — North Carolina, Kentucky and Arkansas — and figures to be held by a fourth as a result of what happened over the weekend.

Now it's Marquette's turn to sit in the hot seat, it would seem.

'There's no doubt we should be No. 1 now," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds following a 57-45 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

The victory by the second-ranked Warriors was almost certain to promote them into first place over Arkansas this week. The Razorbacks, top-ranked for only a week, were beaten 84-75 by Houston as upsets continued to underscore this zany college basketball

Three other Top Twenty members were beaten by unranked teams over the weekend. Notre Dame, No.7, lost 65-60 to South Carolina and No.15 Illinois State was beaten by Athletes in Action 100-97 in

overtime Saturday. Sunday, Minnesota upset ninth-ranked Louisville 72-71. The loss was the third straight for Louisville in a

week.
''It's certainly no disgrace to lose on the road to a team like Minnesota," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "This was our fourth straight game on the road and we were tired...I thought both teams played well, though.

In another game Sunday involving a Top Twenty team, No.13 Providence team, No.13 Providence beat Boston College 92-74 In Saturday's other big games, No.3 Kentucky games, No.3 Kentucky edged Mississippi State 58-56; fourth-ranked UCLA blasted Washington 104-64: fifth-ranked New Mexico defeated Texas-El Paso 59-51; sixth-ranked Kansas trimmed Nebraska 75-70; eighth-ranked DePaul

defeated Loyola of Chicago 73-63, and 10th-ranked Michigan State trimmed Ohio State 79-74.

Also, No.11 North Carolina beat No.17 Virginia 71-54; No.12 Texas whipped Texas Tech 78-63; Providence downed pbell College, N.C. 63-54; No.16 Syracuse stopped St. John's 77-65; No.18 Georgetown walloped St. Peter's, N.J. 55-38; No.19 **Detroit hammered Canisius** 124-89, and No.20 Duke beat Maryland 81-70.

Jerome Whitehead and Bernard Toone each scored 14 points in leading Marquette over Cincinnati. The Warriors weren't able to pull away to their sixth straight victory, and 21st in 23 games, until the closing

Butch Lee, the Warriors' standout backcourtman who led them to the national championship last season, was held to eight points but was not the least bit frustrated by his sub-par

"It's a compliment that they think if they cut me off, they can stop the best team in the country," Lee said. South Carolina upset

Fanfreluche's Long-Awaited Foal Arrives

PARIS, Ky. (AP) -Fanfreluche's long-awaited foal by Triple Crown winner Secretariat was born late Thursday night at Claiborne Farm near here, farm manager John Sosby

"A top-notch foal. A very good foal," Sosby said. "I wish all of them would come

The bay colt, with white markings on each foot, was born at 10:55 p.m., he said. Fanfreluche, a former North American filly champion and Canadian horse of the year, touched off an international search when she was stolen June 25

from a remote pasture of William Michael Mc-Candless, a Paducah, Ky., native, has been charged in the theft.

Notre Dame with the help of clutch free throws by Kevin Dunleavy and sophomore Kenny Reynolds in the closing seconds. Dunleavy's two free throws with 13 seconds remaining were his only points of the game, but gave the Gamecocks a 63-60 lead. Two more free throws by Reynolds with five seconds left clinched the

victory. "You've got to give credit to Frank (McGuire) and his kids today," said Notre
Dame Coach Digger
Phelps. "They played the
entire game with great
intensity and I felt the key was their work on the boards. We didn't shoot well, but credit their defense

Brad Hoffman's 26 points and 19 by Ervin Kiffin led Athletes in Action over Illinois State. Reserve guard Bill Harmon scored all five of his points in the last three minutes. sparking Minnesota past Louisville Harmon's points helped Minnesota gain a 70-68 lead, then the Gophers secured the victory on Kevin McHale's stuff shot.

The victory was the Gophers' 12th in their last 13 games, a dramatic tur-naround brought about mainly by the return of center Mychal Thompson.

Dwight Williams scored 16 points and four other players hit double figures as Providence defeated Boston College. A three-point play by Jack Givens at the end helped Kentucky hold off Mississippi State. Roy Hamilton scored 26

Byrnes sparked an early burst that carried Syracuse

past St. John's. points led Georgetown over St. Peter's; John Long's 27 points paced Detroit over Canisius, and Duke whipped Maryland as Jim Spanarkel scored 23 points.

Final Week's Play

This (Monday) evening marks the beginning of another tourney, and the tipoff of the final week of regular-season play for cagers in local and area That Heath-Mayfield

game, at the MHS sports arena, will begin at 7 p.m., and there will be no preliminary contest, Also tonight, the Fulton City boys and girls are at Fancy Farm for a double header.

The varsity girls will play first in that twin-bill, beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Also tonight, the annual

Graves County 8th Grade Tourney gets underway at the Mayfield Middle School

Fancy Farm and Lowes meet in the 6:30 p.m. opener, followed by a squaring off between Symsonia and Cuba in the nightcap.
Action continues on

Wednesday and Thursday with two more games on

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In varsity girls' p tonight, Heath is Mayfield, Hickman County is at Lowes, and Wingo is at

New Jersey Nets 120-110, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Golden State Warriors 115-93, the Detroit Pistons edged the Kansas City Kings 110-107, the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 108-103, the Washington Bullets defeated the New Orleans Jazz 130-111 and the Por

points and Jones 25.

tland Trail Blazers beat the Indiana Pacers 127-104.

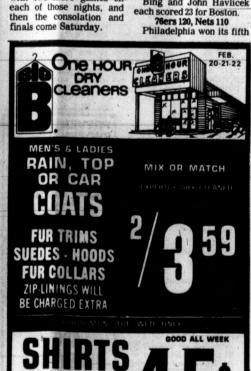
Denver led 63-54 at halftime but Boston, despite playing without Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Curtis Rowe, fought back and took the lead 106-104 on

Dave Bing's jumper with 4:36 to play.

Denver regained the lead for good at 108-106 on two free throws by Issel with 2:51 left. Issel scored six of his team's final 12 points to

seal the victory.

Bing and John Havlicek





Middle Tenn. Nips Murray, 57-56; Keeps Lead

tie the contest at 68.

The Buccaneers then ran down the clock until Watson

scored his final two points.

Watson and Smith each had 18 points for East Ten-

in the OVC.

e, 16-7 overall and 8-3

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

By The Associated Press
The folks at Middle see State have found the formula for staying on

And the Blue Raiders did just that on the basketball court Saturday night, defeating Murray State 57-56 on Greg Joyner's late-game jumper. The victory enabled Middle Tennessee enabled Middle Tennessee to maintain its 1½-game lead in first place, as runner-up East Tennessee State also won. The Bucs posted a heart-stopping 70-68 triumph over Eastern Kentucky in double overtime to stay within range of the OVC leader.

Tonight, Middle Ten Tonight, Middle Ten-nessee is at Austin Peay; East Tennessee travels to Morehead, Eastern Ken-tucky hosts Tennessee Tech and Murray entertains Western Kentucky.

On Saturday night, for-ward Greg Joyner drilled in a jumper with 1:06 remaining in the game to give Middle Tennessee its

victory over Murray.

Mike Muff, among the
OVC's leading scorers,
tallied 14 points in the first
half to help Murray to a 2925 halftime advantage. Early in the second half, the Racers built a 39-29 lead before Middle Tennessee went on two scoring spurts, of five and seven points, that tied the score at 41 with

Middle Tennessee, 18-5 overall, leads the OVC with a 10-2 record. Murray State is 7-16 and 3-9. Cat Watson's 25-foot

in te second overtime before Eastern's Ken Elliott paced the Colonels, 12-11 and 6-6, with PORTS

Tennessee's Jim Smith sank two free throws with 1:19 on the clock but the

at 66 with a hook shot with

37 seconds showing. Watson hit a basket from 16 feet out

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Denver Nuggets are counting on new young legs to prevent a late-season collarse

collapse.
"We're playing our best
ball of the season right
now," said All-Star David

Thompson, whose 29 points helped the Nuggets beat the Boston Celtics 118-115

the opening round. "Now

we have young players and it should make a dif-

The Nuggets, with four rookies on their 11-man

roster, have command of the lead in the National Basketball Association's

Midwest Division, leading Chicago and Milwaukee by

One of the differences

between this Denver team and last season's edition is the bench, which consists of

els' Mike Oliver tied it

The close scores set a pattern for OVC games Saturday. Two contests were decided by two points,

and two by one point.

In the other conference games, Tennessee Tech downed Morehead State 73-71 and Austin Peay tripped Western Kentucky 66-64.

that tied the score at 41 with 9:30 left.

Joyner led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Claude "Sleepy" Taylor with 15. Muff led Murray with 21 and teammate Johnnie Thirdkill had 12.

jumper with one second left in double overtime nudged East Tennessee State into the winners' circle against Eastern Kentucky. Eastern's Vic Merchant hit two free throws with three seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 64.

in a row without injured Julius Erving as George McGinnis scored 32 points and Lloyd Free 28 the second quarter. The Nets trailed just 89-88 before the 76ers broke it open, with seven con-

Nuggets, Thompson Counting On

secutive points.

Kevin Porter scored 35
points and John Williamson 30 for the Nets.

Sunday.

"Last year we got off to a fast start, but by this time we were tired and it showed in the playoffs," said Thompson, whose club was eliminated by Portland in the company around "Now Lakers 115, Warriors 93 Los Angeles, leading 49-46 at halftime, broke open the game by outscoring Golden State 15-4 at the start of the third quarter. Adrian Dantley led the Lakers with 26 points, nine in the decisive burst.
"We're back to playing

basketball now," said Lakers Coach Jerry West, Lakers Coach Jerry West, whose club has won seven of its last eight, "and not worrying about injuries, suspensions, fights and things of that nature." Sonics 108, Bucks 103 Gus Williams scored 23

Gus Williams scored 23 points and reserve Wally Walker had seven of his 17 points in the last 5:23, helping Seattle stop Milwaukee. Fred Brown added 22 points, including two clinching free throws with 10 seconds left.

Pistons 110, Kings 107

Kansas City led 107-104 but couldn't hang on as M.L. Carr hit a jumper with 1:06 to play and Eric Money

rookies, Anthony Roberts, Bo Ellis, Tommy LaGarde and Robert Smith, plus recently acquired veterans Darnell Hillman and Ralph But Denver's nucleus remains the same — Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel. All three had 1:06 to play and Eric Money and Jim Price sank two free throws each in the final minute. John Shumate led

big games against Boston, with Issel contributing 26 the winners with 22 points. Bullets 130, Jazz 111 In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Elvin Hayes' 31 points and Wes Unseld's 17 rebounds helped Washington hand New Orleans its eighth straight defeat. Gail Goodrich scored 32 for the Jazz, which is without injured

guard Pete Maravich.

Young Legs In Late-Season Drive

Blazers 127, Pacers 104
Bill Walton scored 26
points and grabbed 17
rebounds and Lionel Hollins contributed 16 points and 11 assists as Portland raised its record to 45-10 and defeat in the last 20 games.

Western closed within 65-64 on a James Johnson layup with nine seconds to play, but Mason extended the margin with a free throw five seconds later.
Phil Mayo led Austin Peay with 18 points while Otis Howard and Dennis Pagan added 13 anless

Pagan added 13 apiece.
Darryl Turner led Western's scorers with 26 points before fouling out during the last minute of

29 seconds on the clock, Blalock sank the front end of a one-and-one for the

A field goal by Morehead's Brad LeMaster was short at the buzzer. LeMaster added 16 points for Morehead, 4-16 overall, while Bobby Porter had 16 for Tennessee Tech.

Reserve Clarence Mason converted a three-point

converted a three-point play and a critical free throw in the waning minutes as Austin Peay

nipped Western Kentucky.
The victory gave Austin Peay a conference mark of

reay a conference mark of 6-6 and an overall record of 13-9. Western Kentucky is 7-5 and 11-13 overall. Mason's three-point trip with 1:23 to play overcame a 62-60 Western Kentucky lead and put the Governors in charge for god Nermors

in charge for good. Norman Jackson added a pair of free throws to extend the lead to

65-62 with 18 seconds

Western closed within 65-on a James Johnson

remaining.

Middle School 7th Graders Win Title

Mayfield's Middle School 7th grade cagers won their own invitational tourney Saturday night, topping the Carlisle County 7th grade quint, 38-35, in the title-

Mayfield, which finished the season with an 8-3 mark under the direction of coach Lonnie Moffitt, had earlier lost two regular-season matchups to the young

Comets.

Carlisle had topped the MMS 7th graders, 46-44, at Carlisle County, back on Dec. 19, and then the Comets had taken the rematch at Maydid 28 20. rematch at Mayfield, 38-30

Jerome Owens led the victors in Saturday's revenge-minded matchur scoring a team-high 13 points for the young Red Birds.

York had matched that figure for the Carlisle Countians.

Mayfield took a 6-4 lead at the first period's end, and maintained the edge at each following quarter stop, up by nine at the three-quarter pole before the Comets made a last-period charge. For the night, Mayfield hit on 13 of 41 field goal

attempts for a 32 per cent shooting tally from the floor, and the local 7th graders canned 12 of 24 free shots for an even 50 per cent mark at the stripe. Carlisle County bagged 14

Comets hit on seven of 14 charity tosses for a 50 per cent showing at the line. Carlisle County also held the rebounding two-pointers, and the you

the rebounding edge, 32-30, while McReynolds had the team-high figure there for the victors as he hauled away 11 for the night.

In the consolation mat-chup Saturday, Ballard Memorial topped Cuba, 56-21, for third-place honors. Mayfield had topped

Mayneid had topped Cuba (60-13) in the opening round of play, while Carlisle had gained its ticket to the finale via a win over the young Bombers.

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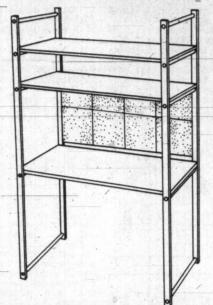




REJECTION — Mayfield's David Youngblood, No. 32, goes up high to knock away an attempted shot by a Ballard Memorial player at the MHS sports arena on Saturday night. The 6-7½ Cardinal pivotman had a pair of blocked shots to his credit for the night as Mayfield eased away from the visiting Ballard Countians, 64-55.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

HOUSE



DO-IT-YOURSELF DESK using two homemade ladders as side supports.

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Saw a completed do-it-yourself project the other day that showed what can be done with a little ingenuity, some wood and a spare weekend.

The finished product is not

only a conversation piece, but a low-cost, highly functional unit. It is a desk, but unlike any desk you have ever seen, be-cause the side supports are two ladders, with three shelves resting on the rungs. With the lad-ders lightly stained, the shelves coated with white enamel and a textured cork board serving as a back panel and noteboard on the main shelf level, the result is eye-catching.

Because the old-fashioned

wood ladder wasn't easy to find, two were built. They consisted of four pieces of 1 inch by 2 inch pine (any wood can be used) each 6 feet long. Two were used as the uprights for each ladder. Hardwood dowels, each 1 inch in diameter and cut 23½ inches long, were used as the rungs, five for each ladder. The rungs were set into the uprights via drilled holes. In other words, two separate ladders were made, but with the rungs set unevenly apart, not evenly as in a ladder that must be climbed. The lower rung each ladder was placed 1½ inches from the bottom, the next one 28 inches from the bottom, the next 9 inches above.

that, and the top rung 9 inches higher than the one below. When these two ladders are stood up and placed opposite each other a distance apart, it can be seen how shelves can be placed across the rungs at any

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desired width. In this case, a sheet of plywood 4 feet by 8 feet and three-quarters of an inch thick was cut into four pieces, each of which was 24 be measured carefully so that the sheet of plywood would yield exactly four pieces.

Three pieces of the plywood were used as the shelves, the one 28 inches from the floor being the desk top or work sur-face. The fourth piece became the back panel, attached so that it extended from the desk top to the shelf above. Prepackaged, self-stick cork boards, in the 1-inch-square size, were stuck to the vertical

No shelves were put across the top and bottom rungs, these serving as supports to hold ev-erything together. The rungs were set into the drilled holes with glue. Finishing nails and glue were used for the other joined parts.

The unit provided plenty of space for desk work, a place for books and a few knick-knacks. a spot for a telephone and even room for two phone directories. Not gaudy, but neat and use

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Prac-tical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this news-paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

The sunflower, found in flower gardens, can attain a height of 20 feet.

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Rebuilding Project Gives Closet Added Storage Space most closets are equipped the average home handyman

With Spring just around the corner, it will soon be time for storing heavy coats and blankets in the closet until next year.

Before putting garments and woolens away, it might be a wise investment to "rebuild" your closet and line it with moth-resistant aromatic red

of adding shelving and vertical dividers in order to achieve efficient use of space. Since

Rebuilding your closet can.

with nothing more than a sin- using everyday tools such as gle shelf and clothes pole, it's hammer, saw and nails. no wonder that items being The accompanying photos stored-often end up in a pile - show the "before" and "after" either on the shelf or on the look of a closet which was re-

relieve this problem. Lining it with cedar will provide yearround moth protection for val-Rebuilding consists merely uable garments, blankets and shelf, allowing the top shelf to other items. Best of all, a project of this kind can be accomplished in a single weekend by er one serves for everyday ar-



stalled for separation of full length garments from blouses, shirts, skirts and sweaters Convenient shelves were added for off-floor storage of shoes and slippers. The walls, floor and ceiling

were lined with aromatic red cedar, providing an attractive appearance as well as yearround moth protection. The red and white woodgrain finish of the boards adds elegance to a closet while emitting the cedar humans but so deadly to

Coats Guarded

Moth larvae are paralyzed by the sweet odor, so they starve before being able to feast upon expensive coats and furs. Cedar, being the

using such con non tools as

most moisture-resistant of all woods, also eliminates problems from dampness and mil-

Designed with tongue-andgroove edges on all four sides. the cedar boards are easy to work with. The wood is 3/8 inches thick, 4 inches wide and is available in either uniform or random lengths, dearoma which is so pleasant to pending upon the manufacturer. Because of the built-in strength of the tongue and groove design, joints need not occur over studs so complex measuring is eliminated.

> The cedar lining should be applied horizontally to the existing wall, beginning at the



ing is easy to work with and offers built-in strength.

floor with groove side down. Then build straight up, row by row, until the wall is covered, tapping the boards lightly with your hammer to assure a snug fit. Small gaps in the corners are no problem as they can be easily covered with moulding. The same general directions apply to installing the lining on floor, ceiling and doors.

As a note of caution, do not varnish, paint or otherwise finish the boards as this will seal in the cedar aroma and moth repelling qualities. Over the years, the cedar fragrance may begin to fade. It can be revitalized, though, by a light rubbing with coarse sandpaper.

QUESTION BOX

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Today's usual question-and-answer column is devoted to suggestions from readers.

"I used to have difficulty whenever I had to drill a lot of holes exactly the same depth. I knew that I could buy a depth gauge that would solve my problem, but somehow I never got around to it. One day, I discovered that you can wrap a bit of tape around the bit at the height you want and then drill a hole until the tape barely touches the surface of the material. I guess it isn't as precise as a depth gauge, but it seems to be good enough for most pur-poses. When I showed the idea to a friend of mine, he said he ad read about it in a book, but whether it is my method or somebody else's, I know it works."

"While doing some concrete work, I didn't have on hand the work, I didn't have on hand the necessary pieces of metal to put into the mixture after it had been poured out. I had to do something in a hurry, so I used several wire coat hangers for the purpose. They worked so well that the next time I have a similar receive. have a similar project, I intend to use them again."

"I recently read about clean-ing a chimney by dropping tire chains down the chimney and jiggling them around while holding on to them by rope. Plenty of soot was dislodged all right, but it all came down into the fireplace in our living room and made a real mess. I had purposely left the fireplace damper open to permit the soot to fall into the firebox, but I forgot that when it hit the bot-tom it would scatter and float onto the living room rug. So this is a warning to your readers to be sure, if they do any-thing like that, to spread paper at the bottom of the fireplace room where the fireplace is lo-



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These "before" and "after" photographs illustrate the "instant efficiency" made possible by rebuilding this closet. Second shelf and lower compartments provide space for items which otherwise become cluttered. For moth protection and attractive appearance, the closet was lined with aromatic red cedar.

Need Storage in Bedroom? Build Twin Closet Wall

Are you sure that bedroom has no space left for more enclosed storage? Take a look at the wall behind your head-

Thirty inches or so that the bed doesn't require is all that's needed for a wardrobe. Better yet, if you have 24 inches or more on each side, you can install "his and hers" closets with the bed in between.

If you have low night stands now, first replace them with headboard shelving and storage nooks, decoratively designed. Build a wardrobe on each side.

Face the wardrobes and backboard with western red cedar in four or six-inch lumber, with either flush or V edges, and extend the same

wood across the top, valancefashion. Presto, you have an accent wall that's both stunning

Wood Choices Vary Cedar's warm, brown tones are friendly to any decor, but if a tint is desired, apply a stain that will show the wood's grain. When obtaining cedar, you'll have a choice between Clear and Selected Knotty grades, and rough or smooth surfaces.

Doors, even bi-folds, can be made from 1x4-inch cedar boards: three 1x4s will serve as crosspieces, if assembled with screws. Concealed hinges are preferable, but on bi-folds make sure they're installed so they'll clear as the doors are opened. Pivot hinges and guide

tracks are helpful.

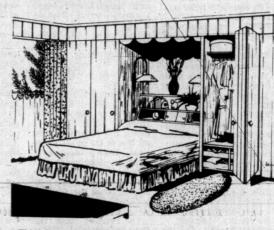
Bi-folds are convenient, but single doors, opening away from the bed, are better for openings of less than 24 to 30

Framing Lends Rigidity Standard closet door height 78 to 80 inches above the floor. That usually leaves 12 to 16 inches at the top for the wood valance, but be sure the doors clear it. Both closets and

top band require framing, cus-tomarily with 2x4s.

Basic to the closet is space to hang clothes. For "easy refer-ence," they should hang on a rod crosswise to the door, in space at least 22 inches deep.
If rods are placed 66 inches or

so above the floor, there'll be room below for a couple of stacked drawers four inches deep, and above for a shelf.



Thirty inches on each side of bed provides enough space for this 'his and hers" closet wall. Headboard shelves replace night stands. Clad wall, sides, doors and valance across top with narrow cedar boards, and result is also neat accent wall.

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Brick a Lifelong Money Saver

and utility bills come into play.
Consider painting. A wood siding house—or aluminum, for that matter—may need painting every four or five years. Depending on where you live, the kind of paint you use, number of coats and other variables, this could cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 or more every time it needs to be done.

Spread over the life of the mortgage, this means it would not be unusual for the owner of a non-brick home to be paying about \$25 a month extra, just to keep the exterior

or repairs.

Brick walls are a home-

owner's ally when it comes to saving energy, too. This is so because of the "M-factor," an engineer's formula that shows that the greater the mass, or

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weight, of a wall, the more slowly it will transmit heat. In practical terms, this means that a brick wall ab-

sorbs the sun's heat through out a hot summer day but by the time that heat begins to reach the inside of the house, the sun will be going down and temperatures will be falling. Then, the wall will start to radiate its collected heat back to the outside. The temperature inside the house stays constant. In winter, the process works in reverse, with

process works in reverse, with thick brick walls helping to keep hot air inside.

As a result of the "M-factor," studies have shown that a brick home can be operated for as much as 30 percent less than a home with a wood stud/wood siding wall. These savings will grow in significance as energy costs rise in years to come.

Brick structures also save

their owners money on fire in-surance, BIA points out. In most states, a brick home will command a smaller fire insur ance premium than a frame

Taken together, BIA says, these factors mean a brick house. Will save its owner money month in and month out, often for about the same initial cost he'd have to absorb to buy a less efficient wood siding house.



A brick home will be a money-saver every month for as long as it's occupied, according to the Brick Institute of America.

of America.

BIA points out that in many parts of the country, there is now little or no price difference between brick homes and homes made with quality wood siding. But, BIA says, brick stands to save the homethe road, when maintenance

n good shape. Natural brick can go dec-



surface. A vapor barrier might trap moisture within the old If the vapor-barrier-type all that is available, slash the HEADQUARTERS

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If no insulation already exists, thick batts with a vapor barrier should be laid between floor joists with the vapor barrier down.

More tips are available in a 24-page booklet, "How to Save Money by Insulating Your Home." Send 30 cents to National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, 382 Insulation Association, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.





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This home for pleasant living has five bedrooms and oversized rooms in each part of the house. The foyer leads through a cased opening into the spacious formal living area with two floor length windows to let in light. Another cased opening leads to the dining area also with a floor length window.

The adjacent U-shaped kitchen offers the ultimate in convenience. The design allows for a lot of time saving, has direct access to both the

dining and breakfast areas, and includes a dishwasher, double sink, and built-in desk. Next to the kitchen are the breakfast room with two windows overlooking the back yard, and the laundry town with a pantry, laundry tub and washer-dryer connections. The breakfast room also has an entrance from the

tions. The breakfast room also has an entrance from the oversized garage which was designed to allow for ample walking space around today's larger automobiles.

Double doors from the kitchen lead directly into the huge family room. This room has two big windows for light, sliding glass doors to the rear terrace and a brick fireplace.

The remainder of the house is devoted to the sleeping-

area. A unique feature of this house is that all three baths have a separate powder room with a vanity. The spacious master bedroom suite, isolated from the other bedrooms, has two full length windows to fill the room with sunlight. For storage it has two big closets, one a walk-in. Included also are a dressing area with double sinks in the vanity and a private bath.

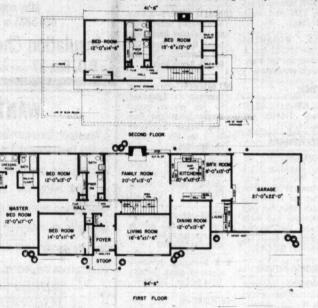
The other two downstairs bedrooms have ample closet space and access to a full bath and powder room. The upstairs bedrooms are approached by an open rail stair from the family room. An interesting note is that these two bedrooms can be eliminated when building if they

are not needed and finished later. When finished they provide privacy for older children or guests and have access to a full bath and powder room as well as large closets including attic storage.

The attractive Williamsburg exterior of this home is highlighted by the symmetrical design, gable roof with dentils, frame siding and glass sidelights around the door. The house contains a total of 2,816 square feet.

All W. D. Farmer plans include energy conservation construction details.

For further information on plan Number 2816A, write W. D. Farmer, Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Gw. 30359.



Now's the Time To Study Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

You can be giant steps ahead

You can be giant steps ahead of those mobs at spring tag sales if you bone up on antiques and near-antiques that are likely to show up at such events.

And what better time for such an education than the bleak days of winter?

Knowing how to go about acquiring such knowledge is important so you don't waste your time. And a good beginning is to decide what fascinates you about antiques and other collectibles. Do you want to collect?

tibles. Do you want to collect? Are you a browser looking for bargains? Are you trying to furnish a home with inexpensive quality objects, old

If you can narrow your interests to glass, Victorian furni-ture, or a collection of turtles, you have a better chance to beyou have a better chance to be-come knowledgeable in a short time. Trying to know too much, too soon, about everything can be a frustrating experience. With hundreds of different kinds of objects at tag sales kinds of objects at tag sales that might vary from French porcelain stoves to whale oil lamps, it might be confusing.

Let's say you decide to collect hobnail "vaseline glass."

With your newly acquired knowledge, you just glance

over the items exhibited and if there is "vaseline glass," you inspect it. If it looks like the

inspect it. If it looks like the real thing — and your trained eye should set you straight on that — you can decide whether the price is right, whether it is a piece you will enjoy and so on. There is confusion about "vaseline glass" — much of it is not old and years ago these reproductions were sold in variety stores for a few cents. The real thing is made with uranium, so it is scarce.

A class on the subject at your local museum, the town historical society, or adult education center can be your start to becoming an expert.

Some people collect glass pat-terns, some collect a particular color — such as cranberry or amethyst. Ruby glass was made with gold and there are the expensive glass items, some signed.

When you decide to study the thing you decide to collect, first investigate whether there is a class on the subject in your

Furniture is a large category, so if you want to collect something for your own use, it is best to limit your study to your main area of interest. Spreading out the period, designer or wood might broaden the study

consuming.

Books are great aids in learning about the category of your choice but you should begin by trying to see some pieces that trying to see some pieces that have a relationship that puts the entire study into perspective. The color of the wood, the prints, the measurements should be observed. Old pieces may shrink or show signs of wear that look favorable to the piece; good old wood develops a patina that can be far more beautiful than a refinished piece.

To see the furniture in which you are interested you can visit antique stores, thrift shops, previews of antique and museum shows — this provides the opportunity to inspect the piece closely. Catalogs from the

shows and museums can be informative and they are a great help. Some people subscribe to gallery catalogs of forthcoming sales and they can decide whether they want to go to that particular exhibit.

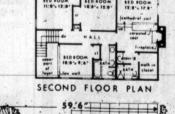
For example, if you want to study 18th-century furniture it might be a waste of time right now to go to sales of Islamic jewelry.

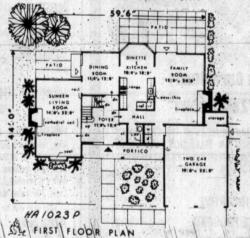
Some lectures and courses given by town societies are very worthwhile. The lecturers are usually expert on a subject

very worthwhile. The lecturers are usually expert on a subject
— Federal mirrors, Georgian silver or some other specialty— and the fees are a good investment.

Once you have learned all you want to know about one collectible, you can go on to something else that interests you.







A SPECIAL feature of this two-story colonial home is a two-level master bedroom suite which has its own fireplace and private bath. Samuel Paul's Plan HA1023P offers three additional bedrooms. The total living area is 2,351 square feet on the main and upper levels, not including the basement and garage. Optional plans are available for slab-on-grade construction. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 107-40 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills. N.Y. 11375.

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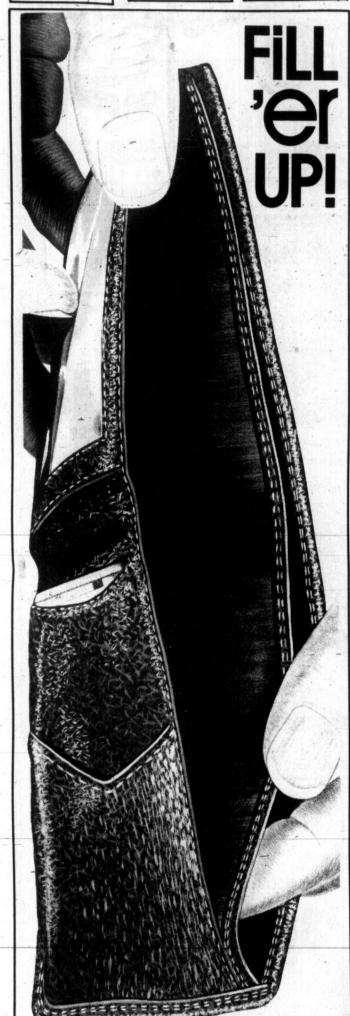
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Notice is hereby given that Ralph Waldrop, 407 Pryor Mayfield, Ky, has been ap ointed Executor of the estate of Elvin Crick. All per sons owing or having clair against said estate shall present, them verified ac cording to law to said Executor not later than thirty (30) days from this notice This the 17th day of February, 1978.



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NOTICE-Truck Datsun Band will be playing at the Riviera Club February 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday from 9-1. Cordial invitation to everyone to come. P.S. We are as for bookings. Call 247-6385, Gary Stroud, Manager.

NOTICE OF BID

MAYFIELD-GRAVES COUNTY LITTLE LEAGUE ASSOCIATION IS REQUESTING BIDS FOR THE 1978 SPORTS TEAM AC INSURANCE PROGRAM. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING JERRY HUMES AT LIBERTY SAVINGS BANK.

NOTICE-As of this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Feb. 18, 1978. Signed Joseph R. Mathis, 218 N. 16th, Apt.

7. Male-Female Help

WANTED-Reliable person for child care in Mayfield in my home, one child, excellent working conditions, 5 days per week. Reply to Box 23, c-o Mayfield Messenger, 206 W. Broadway.

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12. Articles For Sale

7. Male-Female Help

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Phone 502-247-0626 Applications will be accepted through March 3, 1978.

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Saturday, February 25, 10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

LOCATION: 305 North 12th Street, Mayfield, Kentucky, formerly M.P.S. Auto Specialists. Entrance at front and rear of building.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, OFFICE EQUIPMENT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Zenith console stereo, like new; Motorola 23 inch console color T.V.; Sears Kenmore heavy duty automatic washer; 7 pc. Early American living room grouping; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; 7 pc. dinette set; Maytag wringer washer; solid oak book shelf; like new table top water heater; 220 electric heater; metal kitchen sink; metal clothes rack; pair lamps; 2-36 cup electric coffee makers, Mr. Coroll-around refrigerator

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HOME: 247-7514



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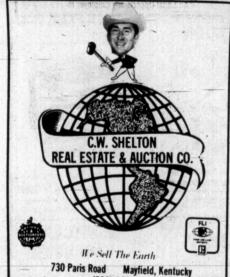
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28. Mobile Homes-Rent

MOBILE HOME-two bedroom

MOBILE HOME-for rent, two bedrooms, 12 wide, carpeted, central heat and air, extra nice. References must be furnished. 623-6939.

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1206 Int. Tractor-turbo & duals (Good); 730 Case Comfort King Tractor, New Idea mounted 2 row corn picker; Int. 4 row corn planter No. 56 (Planted 200 Acres); Athens Hydraulic fold wing disc (1"); 500 Gallon wheel sprayer; Brillion 12' cultipacker (Wheel Model · 4" Axle) used on only 200 acres; Thrifty 4 row cultivator; 11' chisel plow with guage wheels; Case 4 wheel trailer with hoist; Electric 4 wheel trailer with hoist; Case 4x14 plow; Mayrath elevator 26' (Excellent) 1963 - 2 ton (New Short Block) (Metal Bed, Grain & Stock Racks with Hoist); Ford 2 row cultivator; Aphydrus; applicator; Barrel brackst for Ford: Spray carrier; Core Godge, Missen for each store the store of the store

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33. Houses For Rent TWO BEDROOM-house in Lynn

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41. Real Estate

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42. Lots For Sale CHOICE BUILDING lots, 150x200, one mile from city limits in Cherokee Villag Subdivision, between Cuba and Sedalia Road, or on either Sedalia or Cuba Road. (Former John Parks and Cecil Anderson farms.) Some lots

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43. Farms For Sale

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Jerry M. Berry Dies Early Sunday; Services Thursday

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Berry 50, the wife of Jerry M. Berry, Macedonia Road, died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, after a brief

Besides her husband, Mrs. Berry is survived by two sons, Richard Moore Berry, of Mayfield, and Jerry M. Berry, Jr., Wingo, route 2, two daughters. Mrs Mary E. Lester, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Melissa Berry, at home, a sister, Mrs. Mary Julia Waldrop, of Mayfield, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, and in-terment will be in the Clinton Cemetery in Clin-

Serving as pallbearers will be David Lookofsky, James Green, Charles Holloway, Ott Gray, Tom McCue, John Simpkins and Henry Russell.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations American Cancer Society

Funeral Today For Rev. Thomas Hayes

The Rev. Thomas Miller Hayes, a retired Baptist minister of 226 Willow Drive, died at 3:05 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hospital. He was 79 years of age, and a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

The Rev. Hayes is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs Martha Doughty Hayes, a step-son, Howard Hunt, of Nashville, a brother, Weldon Hayes, Paris, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs Irene Kessler, Detroit

Also surviving are four step-grandchildren.

Services were held at 1:30 .m. today at the Roberts p.m. today at the Roberts Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Truman Kimbrough, the Rev.Mel Doughty, and the Rev. Eugene Clark officiating. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery in

Pallbearers were Melvin Solomon, Quittman Hern-don, Paul Owen, George Lonnie Perigo,

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Mrs. Albert G. Wyatt Claude C. Henley, Dies In Paducah: **Funeral On Tuesday**

Mrs. Ethel B. Wyatt, wife of Albert G. Wyatt, and a former resident of Graves County, died Sunday at the Superior Care Nursing Home in Paducah. She was 80 years of age and a resident of 101 Pierce Lackey Courts in Paducah.

Mrs. Wyatt was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Mayfield.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lovell Burnett, Paducah, and Mrs. Mary Riley, Lone Oak, a brother, Dillon Henderson, of Tucson, Ariz., two sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Melton, Mayfield, and Mrs. Juanita Perry, Chicago, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The funeral is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lind-sey Funeral Chapel in Paducah. Officiating will be the Rev. Don Cooper and the Rev. Don Young, and burial will be in Woodland Memorial Gardens

Serving as pallbearers will be C. T. Austin, Marvin Logsdon, York Logsdon, Eugene Wyatt, Charles

Wyatt, and Dennis Sutton. Friends may call at the

Funeral Tuesday For Othie Lawthorne, **Fire Victim**

The funeral of Othie J. Lawthorne, who died in a fire which destroyed mobile home in north Graves County on Satur day, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the One Funeral Home in Olive Hill,

Mr. Lawthorne, 33, was a resident of Mayfield, route and an employee of the General Tire and Rubber

He is survived by his mother, three children, Jimmy, Jay and Deena Lawthorne, of Mayfield, route 6, and seven brothers and sisters

The Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home at Lowes was in charge of local arrangements.

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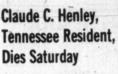
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Claude Caldwell Henley 80, of Decherd, Tenn., died Saturday at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. He was a retired farmer and livestock dealer.

Mr. Henley was the father of Mrs. Frances Howard, of Lynnville.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Willis Henley, two other daughters, Mrs. Janie Mrs. Janie Medley, Pelham, Tenn., and Mrs. Bobbie Van Hooser, Huntland, Tenn., two sons, Claude W. Henley. and William Samuel Henley, both of Decherd,

his step-mother, Mrs. Myrtle Henley, Dechert, a sister, Mrs. Mamie Sims, Mayfield, a brother, Frank Henley, Dechert, three halfsisters, Mrs. Lee Walters, Tullahoma, Tenn., Mrs. Joe Urbanek, Dechert, and Mrs. Emma G. Kane. Lorain, Ohio, a half-brother, S. O. Henley Ashland City, Tenn., thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Moore-Cortner Funeral Chapel in Winchester, Tenn., and burial was in the Mt. Garner Cemetery at

Mrs. Everett Cecil, Former Resident, Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Arvilla Cecil, widow of Everett Cecil, and a former resident of this died Saturday in Detroit. She was 68.

Mrs. Cecil had made her home in Detroit for a number of years.

She is survived by four sons, Thomas Cecil, Elmer Cecil, Larry Cecil and Everett Cecil, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Wanda LaRose, Mrs. Sara Kryza, and Mrs. Janice Hotchkiss.
The funeral will be held

Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in Liberty Church Cemetery colsomdale.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday

Witt Funeral Is Held On Sunday

The funeral of Mrs Bessie Witt, widow of Cantrell Witt, was held at 2 m. Sunday at the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Dukedom. W. E. Skipper officiated, and burial was in

the Pinegar Cemetery.
Mrs. Witt, a resident of 308 West Water Street, died Friday morning at Maplewood Farms Nursing Home. She was 82 years of

Surviving are a step-son and several nieces and

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is outside in below zero temperatures while they are escaping the record setting wind chill.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Miners Say They Would Oppose Taft-Hartley Law is that they offer a good wage and good benefits while they are under a government seizure," said Junior Deaton, who talks to

By The Associated Press

Kentucky's coal miners say it will take more than the Taft-Hartley Act to get them back to work, but some indicate federal takeover of their mines would be less objectionable

Numerous Kentucky leaders of the United Mine Workers union, discussing possible federal intervention in their 77-day old strike, said during the weekend that an agreement on a new contract is the best way to get them back to

Options that President Carter was reported considering included ordering the miners back under the Taft-Hartley Act legislation allowing federal takeover of the mines and legislation ordering binding arbitration.

Miners appear to find federal takeover the least objectionable.
"My best understanding

Former Kentucky Lt. Gov. Tuggle Dies At Age 73

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Kenneth Herndon Tuggle, who served as lieutenant governor from 1943 to 1947, is dead at the

age of 73.

The veteran politican and attorney died Friday and the body was taken to a funeral home in Barbourville

For 22 years, Tuggle held post with the Interstate Commerce Commission retiring in 1975

A native of Barbourville Tuggle was a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School and practiced in Barbourville from 1927 to 1953 when he was named to the ICC by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tuggle also had served as special commonwealth's attorney in the Knox district, special Knox County attorney and Barbourville city attorney.

He was chairman of the board of Union National Bank of Barbourville from 1934 to 1953 and was director of several natural gas and lumber nufacturing firms. He served as chairman of

the U.S. delegation to the Sixth Session of the International Labor Organization in 1957 and was installed in the UK Alumni Association of Distinguished Alumni in can't afford to lose all the profit from that coal that would be mined under government supervision.

inclined to come back to work under either Taft-However, Ira Crooks, who Hartley or a federal

believe the men will not be

Ban On High Sulphur Coal Lifted **During Emergency In Kentucky**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Ten Kentucky power plants were given tem-porary approval Sunday to burn high-sulfur coal or spend use of some pollution equipment to permit more efficient burning of the coal that is

left in dwindling stockpiles. The action followed by a day President Carter's order permitting a 30-day suspension of the Clean Air Act to allow the burning of high-sulfur coal in the state.

Because of the 76-day United Mine Workers' strike, utilities in Kentucky are running dangerously short of coal for use in generating power. Carter's order cleared the way for use of coal that normally would not meet en

After a meeting Sunday between Kentucky air pollution officials and representatives of several utilities, the state gave immediate and temporary approval to the power plants to burn high-sulfur coal or suspend use of some

air pollution equipment.

The 10 plants are five Kentucky Utilities Co. generators, two Big Rivers Electric Corp. plants and three East Kentucky Power Cooperative facilities

Big Rivers officials said late last week that they had about a 25-day supply of coal on hand. Kentucky Utilities was reported near the 35-day mark.

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Two West Tennessee men were killed when their single-engine aircraft crashed Saturday near the Kentucky Lake reservoir.
The cause of the crash

miners at his store in Harlan County. "The

miners say that would be

the only way they would go

into the mines."
Harold Lewis, president of UMW Local 7425 at

ynch, said in a telephone

interview that under the

Taft-Hartley Act the mines

still would be run by the

Coal Operators Association.

"I'd say this," said Lewis. "If the BCOA and

the union don't get their heads together and get us a

contract we can be satisfied

with it looks to me like the

government is going to have

to come in and take over the

mines, and it's going to hurt

Hartley Act at us he can hang it up," Lewis said. "They might go back to

He said, "I believe before

the President steps in and

takès this thing over the BCOA will realized they

work the other way.

Plane Crash

Near Kentucky

Lake Kills Two

'If he throws the Taft-

both parties.

members of the Bitumi

had not been determined Sunday, officials said.

The Benton County sheriff's office identified the victims as Charles Reynolds, 42, Huntingdon, the pilot and Bobby Gaskin. 40, McKenzie.

Officials say the Piper Tripacer left the Benton County Airport near Camden on a 30-minute flight to run some tests for Tennessee Valley Authority's New Johnsonville Steam Plant

Bob Johnson of Johnson Air Service, which operates the airport, said the men aboard the plane employees of his firm.

Thursday's Mentor Club Meeting Is Cancelled

The Mentor Club meeting, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been cancelled, spokesman announced today.



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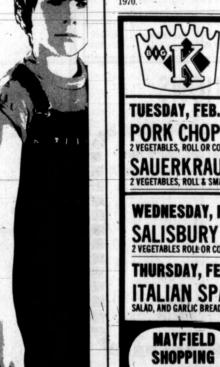
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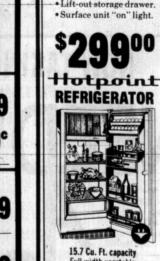
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DIVISION MGR. - A.G. Canales has been named to the newly created position of manager, Manufacturing Services for the Tire Division of The General Tire & Rubber Company. In his new post, Canales will undertake studies of manufacturing problems and coordinate cost reduction programs at General's six domestic tire plants. General has plants located at Akron, Ohio; Mayfield, Kentucky; Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Bryan, Ohio; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Waco, Texas. A native of Santiago, Chile, Canales, 45, was aduated from the University of Florida with a degree in electrical engineering. He has been with General since 1954, serving in a umber of management positions in the International Company. His most recent assignment was Manager of General's battery and mechanical products plant in Chile.



Runaway Ky. Youths Tell Of Friend Who Drifted Out To Sea MIAMI (AP) — Four Kentucky runaways, who saw a 15-year-old comwater," said Coast Guard spokesman Bill Van-valkenburg in Miami.

panion disappear far out to sea aboard a 2-by 3-foot rubber raft a week ago, continued their adventure Vanvalkenburg wouldn't speculate on Wilder's chances of survival after drifting in the Atlantic since in the Florida Keys thinking Feb. 10, but said the Coast the Coast Guard was Guard resumed the search looking for their friend. But the search for Robert

Wilder of Morgantown, Ky., had been discontinued after

an initial effort by the Coast

an initial effort by the Coast Guard turned up no sign of the youth and nothing further on the anonymous callers. So the Coast Guard

dismissed the report at a

The four runaways, in-cluding Wilder's brother, a

friend and two girls, all

from Morgantown, turned

up again this week, and immediately asked about

where people have sustained themselves for a

couple of weeks in the

Proposed Bill

Would Give Cities

Broader Powers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Cities would get broader

powers to govern their own

affairs under a bill ap-proved by the Kentucky

House Committee on Cities. House Bill 87 was

reported out favorably Thursday.

In addition to granting powers, the Legislation

would make laws affecting

Kentucky cities as uniform

The committee chairman, Rep. Bob Benson, D-Louisville, asked committee members to report

out the bill so it could get the required readings. He promised that the bill would

be recommitted to the legislative panel for further

study and that the com-mitteee would be able to

vote on the measure a second time before it

Benson explained that the committee's approval was necessary so that the measure could come up for

a floor vote at the earliest

reached the floor.

as possible.

There have been cases

their friend.

Thursday.

He said there is a possibility the boy went ashore elsewhere or was picked up by a passing boat and then failed to notify a possibility the boy went ashore that he was safe.

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)

Randy Jones is "Blue Fish," the CB-radio voice which guided a suddenly

blinded truck driver and his

40-ton rig to a safe stop on the Kansas Turnpike.

Jones, 30, reached at his

home Thursday, said he was "quite surprised" to read about the incident in

the morning Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Stories said the

anonymous driver who had helped Gilmore had

disappeared.

Jones telephoned the

trucker, Francis Gilmore of Grand Rapids, Mich., and

identified himself as the voice that Gilmore credited

The manager of the El Dorado hotel where

Gilmore is staying said that

after the phone call Gilmore

confirmed that Jones was "Blue Fish," the CB handle

used by the man who talked him to a stop on the shoulder of the highway.

Gilmore's rig was

Gilmore and his boss, who

flew in Thursday, were to leave for Michigan today, according to the hotel

manager.
Claude Vail, the Kansas
Highway Patrol trooper

who drove Gilmore to the eye doctor Wednesday, said Dr. K.B. Dellett of El Dorado told Gilmore he suffered from hysterical

blindness, a rare disorder caused by emotional stress.

Dellett was unavailable

carrying eight new cars.

with saving his life.

CB Friend Of Blinded Trucker

Is Located At His Kansas Home

The search was re-opened when the four runaways, who left Kentucky with the car of one of their parents, were picked up by police on a series of traffic charges. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities at

"They wanted to know whether Wilder had been found yet," a Coast Guard spokesman said The youths said they had made the anonymous phone call to report Wilder adrift

for confirmation of that

diagnosis, but said in an interview Wednesday that he could find nothing wrong

with Gilmore's eyes, and that his sight may return

Jones, an Eastman

Kodak account represen-tative, said he and Gilmore

had spoken of getting together sometime.

Jones said he had been driving behind Gilmore

Wednesday for about 50 miles, and had talked with

him several times on the

radio. Suddenly, Jones said,

he came over a hill and saw Gilmore's truck swerving back and forth.

"I saw him skidding all over the road. I thought he was on ice," Jones said, added that he also feared

the truck's hood might have flown up and blocked the

It took less than a minute to bring Gilmore to a stop,

Jones said.
"He kept swerving back

and forth and I kept inching him toward the shoulder,"

Shortly after his ordeal

Wednesday, Gilmore said, "I owe my life to that man."

He recalled the CB

operator's voice telling him: "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right. You're getting up on the edge, you're on the shoulder."

Then, Gilmore said, came

the comforting words: "You're OK. Just shut it

driver's vision.

Jones said.

tiny raft. They also attempted to convince a motel operator to use his boat to get the boy, but the man refused because of low tide. But the boys told police they continued their spree confident a search was under way by the Coast

"He was out there playing on the raft and he got too far from shore," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Donald Vining. "There were 20 knot winds that day and he might have been carried away."

Vining said Wilder "might have come in somewhere on the coast. He might have washed up somewhere close by. There's a chance he did. He might be wantering the streets somewhere."

might be wandering the streets somewhere."
Five military aircraft scanned 10,000 square miles of ocean off Florida's east coast Thursday and a 15,000 square mile area Friday. VanValkenburg said Friday's search overlapped some of the area searched Thursday because the probability of detection— which is affected by several conditions, including weather and sea conditions

- was low in some areas. The youths, described by one juvenile official as "pretty wild," were held until their parents flew to Key West from Kentucky, juvenile authorities said.

Wilder's father also flew

Wilder's father also flew Key West Thursday night.

"Something should have come in after this long," the elder Robert Wilder said. "I guess all we can do is

Suspect In 35 **Murders Caught** By FBI In Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) Theodore Robert Bundy, cunning fugitive accused of one murder and suspected in 35 others, has been tracked to a jail cell by FBI agents who used fingerprints to penetrate his latest guise — that of a college track star.

Bundy — who until late Thursday was simply a prisoner who had been held hours in the Pensacola City Jail — was being questioned today by investigators in the Jan. 15 bludgeon murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University

in Tallahassee.

"He is already cooperating and talking with investigators," said Wayne Smith, a spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office in Tallahassee, 200 miles to

Bundy, 31, escaped from jail Dec. 31 in Glenwood Springs, Colo., while waiting trial for the 1975 sex-slaying of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Camp-

Acting FBI Director James Adams said in Washington, D.C., that Bundy was wanted for questioning in 35 other sex slayings that began in California in 1969, extended throughout the Pacific Northwest and into Utah and Colorado.

Bundy was arrested Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. when Pensacola patrolman David Lee stopped a man in a Volkswagen that had been reported stolen in Tallahassee earlier this month.

The man scuffled with the officer, who fired two shots before subduing the man. The man was charged with resisting arrest and possession of stolen property, including the car, a television set and charge cards reportedly belonging to Florida State women

The prisoner gave his name as Kenneth Raymond carried Misner's identification papers, police

But the real Kenneth Misner, a former Florida State track star, soon came forward in Tallahassee, where he is attending graduate school. Detective Norman

Chapman said police developed a hunch late Thursday afternoon their prisoner might be Bundy. They summoned FBI agents; who arrived two hours later with wanted posters and fingerprints.
Bundy's arrest came 30 days after the Chi Omega killings.

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Ky. House Bill **Would Increase Most Traffic Fines**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Most traffic fines would go up \$15 under terms of a bill approved by the Ken-tucky House to guarantee supplemental pay boosts for policemen. The administration-

backed measure passed 61-24 Friday and was sent to the Senate

The measure provides enough money to continue the 15 percent pay raises given any officer who completes additional training courses at Eastern Kentucky University

The program was initiated with federal funds, which have since been withdrawn, then was continued during the current biennium with state funds. Gov. Julian Carroll did not provide the \$6 million cost of the program in his current budget requests for the next biennium. Rep. Bobby Richardson,

D-Glasgow, House majority leader, said the \$15 increase in minimum fines for most traffic violations should produce the \$6 million needed for the program. Rep. Louis DeFalaise, R

Fort Mitchell, questioned whether the money could not have been found in existing revenues, while Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, said he thought it was unfair to increase the cost to average motorists who commit minor violations.

The bill was amended to send the increased fines to the general fund, with the raises being paid from it. The original bill would have sent the money to a special fund to be used only for the pay increases. Some legislators had expressed concern that such a system would encourage policemento issue more traffic tickets.

The bill also was amended to exclude increased fines for violations up to 5 miles per hour over the speed limit and for expired inspection stickers. The House also approved

a bill providing for year round registration of automobiles, a step already taken by the state Department of Transportation through regulations.
The law applies to all new

cars, which will be registered in the month they were purchased. Cars currently registered will still have to be re-registered by the end of February each

The bill to require a windshield sticker to show that a motorists has mandatory automobile insurance was laid on the clerk's desk — a delaying move — to allow it to be amended to authorize the stickers on any window of a vehicle.

Also passed was a Senate bill permitting teachers with 30 years' service to retire, regardless of their age, with full benefits. Teachers currently are penalized a portion of their benefits if they retire before

The House defeated move to amend the bill to include all state employees in the "30 and out" provision and to prohibit teachers who are drawing retirement benefits from teaching fulltime at a private school or in another



By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Edito**

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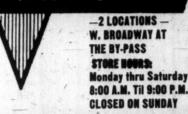
1 orange 4.2-ounce jar "baby food" orange-banana juice, chilled 1 ripe banana

Shortly before serving, halve the papaya and remove the seeds and discard; pare and slice. Cut peel away from orange so no white membrane remains; cut away sections so they are membrane-free and add to the papaya with the or-ange-banana juice. Refrigerate. Just before serving, peel and slice the banana and add. Makes 4 servings.

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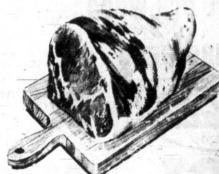
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'Beam' Weapons WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon's top scientist on Thursday proposed a spending boost to push development of new weapons that could destroy attacking missiles and hostile enemy satellites with highly concentrated

light beams. William J. Perry, Defense Department research chief, said the Russians are making a major development effort but that "overall, we believe the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. high energy laser programs are roughly equal at the present time."

at the present time."
Although Perry's annual report to Congress avoided any rhetoric about a race with the Soviet Union for exotic futuristic weapons, a competition—between—the United States and the Soviet Union has been under way for some time behind a wall of secrecy that has ob-scured many of the details.

Perry recommended \$184.1 million in spending on high-energy laser beam weapons, an increase of about \$34 million over this year, in what he described as an "early advanced development effort." At the same time, Perry

made a cryptic reference to continuing research in what is called "charged particle beam technology.

This concerns a device that would spew streams of tiny electronic pellets to knock down enemy missile and space weapons.

Perry did not disclose

how much the Pentagon is recommending for exploratory work in this form of technology.

Perry's report also disclosed that the Pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is asking \$228 million for work or the pentagon is a pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon is a pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon is a pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon is a pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon is a pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon is a pentagon in the pe

work on more conventional ballistic missile defenses.

"I believe this is a minimum level of effort in view of the large and aggressive Soviet development and test program," he said.

Southeast States Economy On Upswing

FRANKFORT, Ky.(AP) The state's chief labor market analyst said
'Thursday he is not surprised by the jump in
Kentucky's unemployment
rate from 5 percent in
December to 6.1 percent in. January.

Robert MacDonald, of the state Department for Human Resources, released the unemployment figures Thursday, but said the increase is not unexpected since the first quarter of each year generally has the highest

unemployment rates."

MacDonald also announced that beginning with this month's figures labor force employment and unemployment estimates in Kentucky will be revised to the 1977 current population survey benchmark.
The estimates are also

based on u.S. Bureau of labor statistics procedures designed to put them in fine with those of other states and to incorporate more recent data in the estimating process.

MacDonald attributes the current state unem-ployment rate increase to a combination of cold weather, snow and the coal strike. Almost 24 percent of January's unemployment was in the mining, con-struction, service and agriculture industries.

Layoffs within manufacturing accounted for 13.5 percent and the largest group, 27.8 percent, was persons either entering the labor force for the first time or re-entering.

GRAFFITI MEN AND STEEL ARE ALIKE. WORTHLESS

Today concludes the articles on pre-registration for students at Mayfield High School, with this ticle describing the elective courses offered at the school.

A student at Mayfield High School may earn a maximum of 24 credits and must earn a minimum of 18. Eleven of these credits are required courses. prescribed by state law. Therefore, seven to 13 credits may be selected from the long list of elective courses offered at Mayfield High School.

is the purpose of this article to describe some of these courses a student may take to prepare himself for college or a vocation, or to enrich his life.

Art courses I through IV are offered at MHS. Art I is survey class. In it, the students are introduced to as many different art forms and materials as possible Art I students begin the year with a unit on design and drawing. Then they work on the following projects throughout the year: hand-built ceramic pieces, punched rugs macrame, baskets, plaster sculpture, and linoleum block printing.

Art II students keep a sketch book during the entire year. They have a homework assignment in their sketch books abou every ten days. Art II students work on the following projects: figure drawing, arcylic paintings. large tempera paintings, and advanced sculpture. They also have a unit on art history. During a four to five-week period, they may also keep a sketch book for the entire year. After having had Art II and III, they have established their own interests. A student in advanced courses may spent an entire semester working on one project

The mathematics department offers several courses above the level of two years mathematics which are required for graduation. Algebra I, geometry, and algebra II represent the beginning courses for those students who plan to go to college. After completing three courses, the student may take a course in advanced mathematics listed as pre-calculus, which includes trigonometry. Seniors may elect to continue their emphasis on mathematics by taking a one-year course in the elements of calculus and analytic geometry.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Another college-level course listed as advanced business mathematics is available for juniors and seniors. These courses are recommended not only for students planning to major in mathematics, but also for those students planning careers in accounting engineering, the sciences and medicine. The advantages of taking advanced mathematics in high school include helping the student to make a wise career choice, using mathematics as a tool for science, business and economics courses, working off courses in high school so that beginning mathematics courses in college may be by-passed. This last advantage could represent a considerable saving of time, money, and effort by giving the student a head start in college.

The main objective of the Mayfield High School choirs is to expose students to fundamentals of music through participation. Lesson units explaining the fundamentals of music are explored within class time These units are based on class discussions worksheets, and review quizzes. One of the many aspects of the choral program is performance Through rehearsals and performance, students are able to gain self-confidence, self-discipline, and pride in

their accomplishments

The driver education program at Mayfield High School is conducted on a minimum basis of 18-weeks duration. During this period, students are regularly scheduled for class and in-car instruction periods. Each student receives a minimum of 30 clock hours of classroom instruction and 'concurrently, six hours behind the-wheel instruction in a properly-equipped dual-control vehicle under the direction of a certified driver education instructor The student must be 16 years of age by October 1 to be eligible for the fall semester, and 16 years old by February 1 to be eligible for the spring semester. If there are too many students for a certain class period.

seniors will be given first consideration. After completion of the course, the student will be eligible to receive a 10 per cent discount on insurance for passing the course, and could receive an additional 20 percent discount if he has "B" average in all other academic subjects.

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In the time of increased metalworking. Students science and technology, it make several projects of becomes very important for which they can be most proud well educated. Rational From logical, even life-saving student decisions lie ahead for most people. A good science

background will not be

luxury, but a necessity for

successful living in the future. Mayfield High

School's science depart-ment offers nine different

courses in areas of biology

chemistry, physics, astronomy, and geology.

astronomy, and geology. The state requires two

years of science for graduation. Six courses

may be taken after com-pletion of introduction of

physical science and

chemistry, advanced chemistry, advanced

biology, physics, astronomy

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moral issues require some

scientific knowledge. Issues

like energy conservation,

nuclear energy, abortion, legalization of laetrile

cancer research, and genetic research will affect

The main responsibility

of the publications class is

to produce the MHS

vearbook. Restricted to

seniors, this class directs

the sale of books, solicits

advertising, supervises "Senior Superlatives"

elections, prepares all copy

and page lay-outs, and processes many of the photos that appear in the

annual. There are no pre-

requisites, but some

knowledge of typing and photography is helpful.

In journalism, juniors and seniors learn to per-form all of the necessary

steps in publishing the

Cardinal. Printed and distributed as part of the

Mayfield Messenger's

regular circulation, the

Cardinal staff - journalism class members and senior-

level advanced students

collect, write and edit news

articles, fake and process

photos; sell and arrange

advertising, lay out pages, and generally direct the production of the 12-page

newspaper. Class attention is also given to the

newspaper as an institution.

Resource persons and field

trips make students aware

journalism as a career

Home economics classes

are open to everyone, male

or female, in grades nine through 12. Home

economics helps one to

prepare for a career in that

field, or to improve his individual, family, or

community life. Class in-

struction includes the

following areas: foods and

nutrition, clothing and

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Class offerings are home

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If a son comes home and

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It is not difficult to see

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general shop a moves into advanced woodworking, metal shop, engineering drafting and architectural drafting. Interested students can work in-divudually once they have taken the necessary basic courses. Students in these elective courses often enter projects in various dustrial arts exhibits throughout the state, and often win high honors. The speech courses of

fered as electives at Mayfield High School give students a wide range of activities.

Speech I deals primarily with the basic concepts of public speaking and builds a student's confidence in himself. Speech II and IV are courses in radio television, and film. Basic principles of mass media are taught, and the students receive many opportunities to serve the school and community.

Some services the speech students perform are an nouncing all athletic events filming classes and athletic events, preparing and presenting radio, television and slide programs, and taking photographs and making slides. Some darkroom techniques are

learned Speech III is a semester course in drama. Here students may learn acting directing and production, and stagecraft. Advanced contract students may do more sophisticated projects, plan for careers, and study for their radio license. Tenth, 11th and 12th graders are eligible to take speech I and III. Juniors and seniors are eligible for speech II and IV. The only course to have a pre-requisite is speech IV. It must follow speech II.

"Take a foreign language it will open doors!" The study of a foreign language can broaden intellectual horizons, help in understanding and ap-preciating other people and cultures, as well as one's own culture and language. It can increase job op portunities, fulfill language requirements for college and make travel a more enjoyable and meaningful experience.
Students may take

French or Spanish I, II and III. French and Spanish IV may be taken by contract. A student may begin a foreign language at any grade level. If he begins early, however, he will have more opportunity to gain proficiencyor to add a second foreign language. Students who began a foreign language in the eighth grade may take French II or Spanish II as he enters high school. If a student prefers, he may

repeat the first level.
This completes the articles dealing with pre-registration for Mayfield High School students. Students will complete their registration the week of February 20, and in-coming freshmen will begin their course selections

This has been a public service project of the classes of the Mayfield High School speech department. and 27,063 in 1975

 Three men begin serving life prison terms today for a plot to kidnap a busload of Chowchilla school children and ransom them for \$5 kidnapper, Richard Schoenfeld, has something the other two don't - a Schoenfled, both 26, were sentenced on Friday to life in prison without the

PROMOTED - John D. Huffnagle has been appointed manager, Sale Company. In his new post, Huffnagle short term sales and econo joining General Tire in 1974, Huff-State University.

Psychiatrists For Suicide Suspects

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Computers are thought by some to be cold pieces of machinery, but in a new program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, they will become psychiatrists of sorts for patients con-templating suicide. "Patients will tell a

computer things they wouldn't talk about directly to a therapist. And these are things a therapist often needs to know," says health systems engineer Gustafson, who developed

the computer show that it is nearly twice as effective in predicting whether a person who threatens suicide will go through with the act.

punching out answers to dozens of questions apquestions appearing on the screen

social background, the computer asks things such 'Do you have a suicide plan?" and "Do you have a way to carry it out?

computer, which may last up to an hour, are analyzed by professionals who look any of 32 critical factors which the computer spots in potential suicides Gustafson says the

vice figures show a steady rise in the nation's suicide rate. In 1960, 19,041 Americans killed them-

of the Marketing Research Section of The General Tire and Rubber will be responsible for long and forecasts for the tire market. Prior to nagle, 43, served as a consultant for the Eastern Central Motor Carriers iation, and taught at Kent

the system along w psychiatrist John Greist.

deaths, most suicide vic-tims confide in mental health workers.

"Often, however, counselors underestimate the problem," he said.

A patient sits at a machine like a television screen with a keyboard,

The results of each patient's interview with the

computer also can keep records of each patient, and spot dangerous psychological trends developing in order to predict possible suicides. It has been in the testing

selves. The figure rose to 21,507 in 1965; 23,480 in 1970



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Gustafson says that within a month of their

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Besides questions about the patient's medical and

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Deegan said. "It is not neccessary that Richard should spend the rest his life in prison for what he did, he ows that. 'But I know — and I think

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)

ance for freedom.

Fred Woods and James

grounds for overturning the

kidnapping with bodily

But he said the youthful

offenders law - repealed

by the legislature, but on the books when the crime

occurred — applied to Richard Schoenfeld, 23. He

noted the law stated felons

under age 23 should be reviewed for parole after

guessed for a moment that the minimum six months is

"But I do not wish it to be

mandatory sentence

he knows - that he needs to serve more than six mon-

The younger Schoenfeld's attorney, Edward Merrill, said he was "very, very pleased" with the ruling.

"But as a practical matter," Merrill told reporters, "he's not going to be paroled for a long, long The Schoenfeld brothers and Woods, sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula

families, pleaded guilty last

July, a year after the kid

napping, to 27 counts of simple kidnapping.

But last December, after juryless trial, Deegan that the physically harmed three of their captives, who complained of fainting and stomach disorders. California, the offense

tence of life in jail with no Attorneys for all the defendants indicated they

would appeal the bodily injury convictions, in hopes of opening the door for possible parole.

Three Men Convicted Of Kidnap Of Calif. Children Go To Prison

"It sounded good for one of them and sad for the other." said Merry other," said Merry Schoenfeld, mother of the Schoenfeld brothers. "How can you be happy and sad at the same time?"

Woods' mother bowed her head and sobbed when the sentences were read.

Bus driver Ed Ray, who was kidnapped with 26 children, came to see his captors sentenced. He said: "I think all three should have got the same thing. I'm not for the little one any

more than for the others.

After hijacking the bus at gunpoint, the three herded the captives into panel trucks and took them 95 miles north to a moving van buried in a Livermore rock quarry.

The three said later they had hoped to ransom their captives for \$5 million, but the kidnap victims dug out of the van and escaped before a ransom demand was made

All three were in custody within two weeks. James Schoenfeld testified Thursday: "It was a good plan, but it was crazy."

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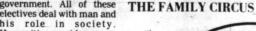












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"Then Dick said, 'Oh, look at Jane! Wow! That's for me!

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

HBE VGUYLWHE'C RG JKEEF SKUTUVYC UV CUYLN; RG NLEHR HBE HRV JEUIGC HPGE

CLHBTMGEC . -AEHPGEW Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN THE TIME COMES FOR THE MEEK TO INHERIT THE EARTH, THE INHERITANCE TAXES WILL BE SO HIGH, THEY WON'T WANT IT.— ANONYMOUS

