

2-21-1978

Mayfield Messenger, February 21, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 80 NO. 247

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Tuesday, February 21, 1978

One Section — 14 Pages

PRICE 20c

Egypt Ends Diplomatic Tie With Cyprus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government has suspended diplomatic relations with Cyprus in the wake of its abortive commando attempt to capture two Arab terrorists at a Cypriot airport and welcomed the surviving raiders home as heroes.

Information Minister Abdel Moneim Sawy announced that Egypt was bringing home its entire diplomatic mission from Nicosia and had asked the Greek Cypriot government to take all its diplomats out of Egypt. But he said this was "neither a freeze nor a break in relations."

Sawy accused the Cyprus government of an "unfriendly stand" and said his government would review all aspects of Egyptian-Cypriot relations.

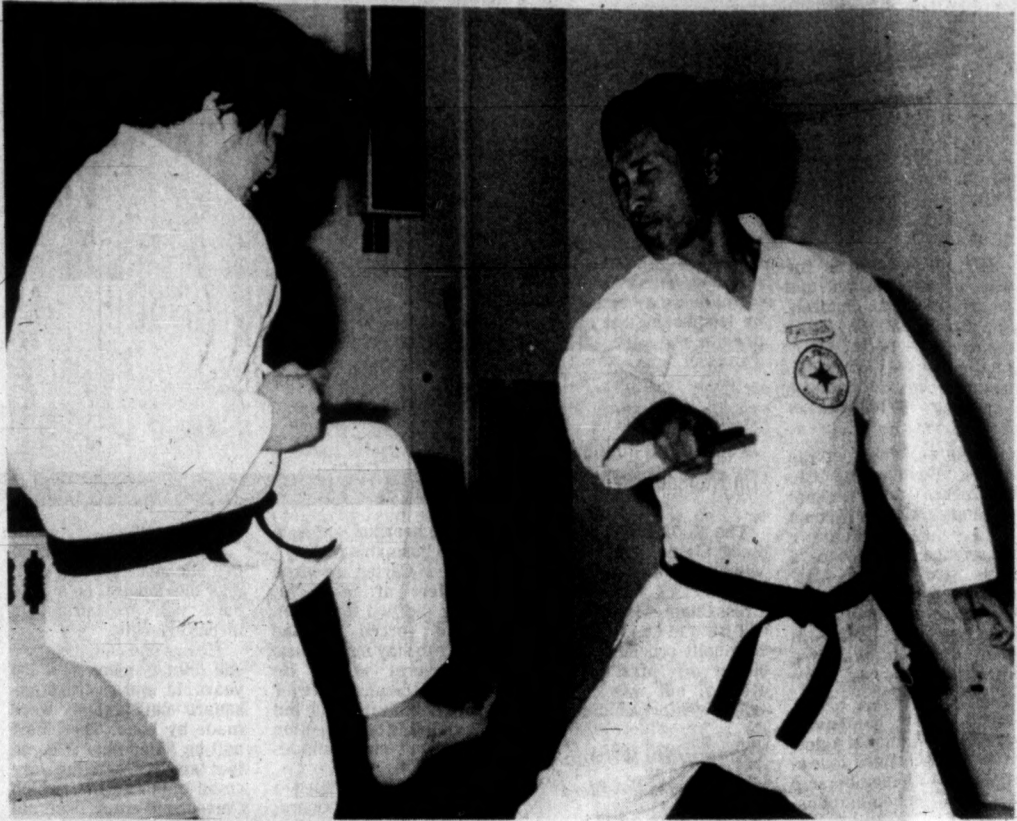
The Egyptian action followed a demand by the Cyprus government for the recall of the Egyptian military attaché in Nicosia and its refusal to hand over the two Palestinians who murdered Cairo newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a Nicosia hotel on Saturday and then held 11 Arab officials hostage aboard a commandeered Cypriot airliner for 24 hours.

The Palestinians surrendered during the gun battle Sunday night in which Cypriot troops overcame a plane of Egyptian commandos trying to capture them. The terrorists were charged with premeditated murder before a Nicosia magistrate Monday and could get the death penalty if convicted.

Fifteen of the commandos were killed in the airport battle, 16 were wounded along with six Cypriot soldiers and a West German TV cameraman, and the other 41 Egyptians were captured or surrendered.

President Spyros Kyprianou demanded the recall of the Egyptian attaché, Col. Suleiman Hadad, after a pilot aboard the commandeered plane said an Egyptian attaché gave the signal for the commando raid. War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamsy denied Hadad was involved.

About 700 soldiers, officials and cabinet ministers welcomed the surviving commandos at the Cairo airport Monday night. Their leader, Brig. Nabil Shukry, grouped them around Gamsy and they chanted their motto, "Sacrifice! Redemption! Victory!"



JJK President Gives Demonstration Monday At Shedd Academy Here

KARATE MASTER — Shihan (Master) Kiyohisa Hirano, president and chief instructor of Japan International Karate Centers, was in Mayfield Monday morning to demonstrate karate skills to the Charles Shedd Academy. The academy is the only school in the state that has karate as an accredited course, a spokesman said. The course helps the students with their motor skills. Hirano, an eighth degree black belt, gave a demonstration with Master Tsuchiya. In the upper photo, Hirano (left) defends himself from a knife thrust at him by Tsuchiya. The lower photo shows the JJK president as he watches another member of his party talk to the academy's students.



(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Senate Enters Secret Hearing On Torrijos Smuggling Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a strict warning on the need for secrecy, the Senate is closing its doors to discuss charges that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has been involved in drug smuggling.

The first secret session since last July came as the Senate continued debating the two treaties that would relinquish control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who asked for the closed session, said Monday he would move to make public the charges involving Gen. Torrijos and members of his family.

Dole's statement came after he examined a classified report on the information to be put before the closed-door session by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.,

cautioned during Monday's debate that Senate rules strictly prohibit senators and their employees from disclosing classified intelligence material unless the Senate approves such disclosures.

"The need for such strictures is obvious," said Byrd. "We are dealing in the realm of national security."

In asking for the secret session, Dole said he still has questions about the allegations despite a statement from the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration that Torrijos "has never been a target of investigation."

"Well, that is fine," Dole responded. "But should he

have been the target of investigation?"

Commenting on the range of allegations the committee looked into, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the chairman, responded that "we read some of this stuff in the newspapers. Some of it is true and some of it is false. We tried to ferret out the facts."

Material from the DEA files previously leaked to the media included unverified agent field reports.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., another of the more than a dozen senators who examined the material, said he saw nothing that he thought would have affected the treaty negotiations.

Dole responded that "I

didn't say it would affect the negotiations. But it might affect how senators vote."

One matter alluded to in the drug allegations is a sealed federal grand jury indictment handed down in New York City in 1971 naming Moises Torrijos, the general's brother, as having been involved in narcotics trafficking.

Moises Torrijos never was arrested and has been Panama's ambassador to Spain since 1976. His brother has been quoted as saying he would hand over the ambassador to the United States to face the drug charges.

During Monday's floor debate, Sen. Kameester Hodges, D-Ark., announced he plans to vote for ratification. Hodges' announcement brought to 54 the number of senators who have said they will vote for the treaties or who have indicated they are leaning that way. In a continuing Associated Press tally, 15 senators still are listed as uncommitted. Thirty-one say they are opposed or leaning in that direction, three fewer than needed to ensure the treaties' defeat.

Additional Snow Brings Six-Week Total To About 32 Inches

Approximately three inches of additional snow last night and this morning closed Graves Co. schools and most other county schools in West Kentucky.

However, Mayfield schools remained open in spite of slick streets which caused bothersome traffic jams near some schools, including Mayfield High School and Middle School.

The new snow accumulation last night and today here raised the total snowfall in Graves Co. to approximately 32 inches since January 12th. The three-days-and-snow cycle in West Kentucky since early January has kept a snow covering of at least six inches on the ground for approximately six weeks.

Untold damage resulting from continuous snow covering has already been noted to roads and streets, carports, roofs and gutters, vehicles and many other buildings and fixtures.

So far, there is no permanent relief in sight from one of the worst winters in history in West Kentucky.

Although today's snow is predicted to end this afternoon, cold weather is expected tonight with a

gradual warming trend tomorrow. Then the possibility of more snow has been predicted by Friday. Long-range weather forecasts for the area have failed to predict any sign so far of an early spring.

Lone Robber Takes \$745 From Speedway Station

Police are searching today for a lone white male who reportedly robbed the South Sixth Street Speedway Service Station here last night of \$745.

David W. McDaniel, 20, an attendant at the station, notified the Mayfield Police Department at 6:20 p.m. that a male subject had just robbed the station and had fled on foot.

McDaniel told police that the suspect had entered the station earlier and had asked for directions to the restroom. After a period of time, the man walked back inside the station and asked for change for a dollar. The attendant then said the man produced "what appeared to be a revolver with a four-

inch barrel" and asked for the money. The report at MPD quoted the armed robber as saying, "I want your money and the bag. Be cool, don't do anything, don't say anything, just act like everything's cool."

The man then left the scene on foot moving in a westerly direction around the northside of the station.

Police began a search of the area and were told that a Volkswagen, containing one subject, had been seen sitting at the intersection of South 7th and College Streets. Police checked out the lead but were unable to find an automobile of that type being operated by a subject matching the robber's description.

P&M Firm Settles Contract

Carter Lays Back, Hopes For Breakthrough In UMW Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won bipartisan support from congressional leaders today to do "whatever he needs to do" to end the marathon coal strike, according to the leaders who met with Carter.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, after meeting with Carter, told reporters: "I think the president must do whatever he needs to do."

Carter is holding off on strong action to end the lengthy coal strike while administration officials assess mine owner response to a tentative contract agreement reached by the United Mine Workers and a major independent producer, the P&M Coal Co.

Several of the lawmakers who met with Carter said the P&M accord gave "reasonable hope" that an industry-wide accord still can be negotiated. They said a negotiated settlement is preferable to any other option, a view the Carter administration has

often expressed. Baker said failure to resolve the bargaining stalemate could result in "millions, possibly tens of millions out of work."

Baker and the other participants at the meeting did not give blanket advance approval for specific steps the president might take. But the congressional leaders indicated broad-based support for presidential leadership in resolving the stalemate.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the meeting produced a consensus that Carter be given "as much latitude as possible." Foley expressed the view that whatever steps the president might take would receive strong congressional support.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said administration officials had met before the congressional breakfast to discuss the P&M agreement and would meet again later in the day.

Asked what the administration thought of the agreement and whether it would try to sell the pact as a national settlement, Powell replied: "I'm not going to make a judgment... No, I don't think we're trying to sell it."

But the press secretary added: "The negotiators understand that if this thing doesn't get settled, then the president is going to act very forcefully."

The president met with the congressional leaders of both parties to brief them on the strike and the options he is considering to end the walkout if an industry-wide contract settlement isn't reached.

The UMW's bargaining council voted 23-16 Monday to accept a tentative P&M contract.

There was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry bargaining arm which has been unable to reach a contract settlement with the union.

"But government and industry officials suggested that the tentative settlement might form the basis for an industry-wide agreement for ending the 78-day strike.

Administration officials were understood to welcome the tentative agreement and to feel that it placed increased pressure on the BCOA.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said of the P&M agreement, "This is an interesting development which all parties ought to seriously assess."

Meanwhile, the administration pursued an alternative strategy should Carter decide on tougher action to end the strike.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, on Capitol Hill for talks with key congressmen, told them he has drafted a contract proposal to present to the union and the BCOA.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Reynolds, Mayfield, route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Keely, this morning at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blume, 404 Linden Drive, on the adoption of a son, Todd Frederick, on Friday, February 17.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Backlog Of Bills During Legislators Eighth Week

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky legislators returned today for the eighth week of the 1978 General Assembly, facing a lengthy agenda of bills awaiting consideration, including some controversial measures.

The sessions will get progressively longer as the clock runs out, and less than a month is left until adjournment.

Among the bills posted for consideration by the House is one that would remove the state requirement that motorcyclists wear helmets. The measure is opposed by Gov. Julian Carroll and could draw some fire when it gets to the floor.

Another measure, watered down somewhat by a House committee, is still fairly controversial. It would provide for equitable distribution of students from all regions of the state for admission to Kentucky law, dental and medical schools.

The state Council on Higher Education would have the responsibility of trying to match admissions from each congressional district as closely as possible with the ratio of the population of each district to that of the entire state.

A law and order bill expected to get wide support in the House would make conviction of carrying a concealed deadly weapon a felony on the second offense or thereafter. The crime is currently a misdemeanor.

Another measure expected to encounter little if any opposition is an administration bill that would exempt textbooks and

course materials from the state sales tax.

Two relatively minor consumer bills are also posted. In the House, a bill would permit only one renewal of a license for a going out of business sale in a 60-day period. The idea is to protect the consumer from phony going out of business sales which are extended over a long period.

In the Senate, another consumer measure would allow Kentuckians to make their own wine for home consumption, in compliance with federal law. Existing state law places many restrictions on home winemaking.

The Senate also will consider a House-passed bill that would allow police to issue citations instead of making arrests for certain violations. Individuals would be able to prepay the minimum fine for the offense without going to court.

Coming up in the Senate later in the week is a controversial bill that would allow juvenile offenders over 14 to be tried as adults for serious and violent crimes.

The Senate is also due to vote this week on House-passed legislation to legalize the manufacture and sale of the purported cancer drug Laetrile.

Joint appropriations and revenue committee hearings continue this week on the proposed executive budget, with the focus on the state Human Resources Department during the first part of the week and on the state judiciary the last two days.

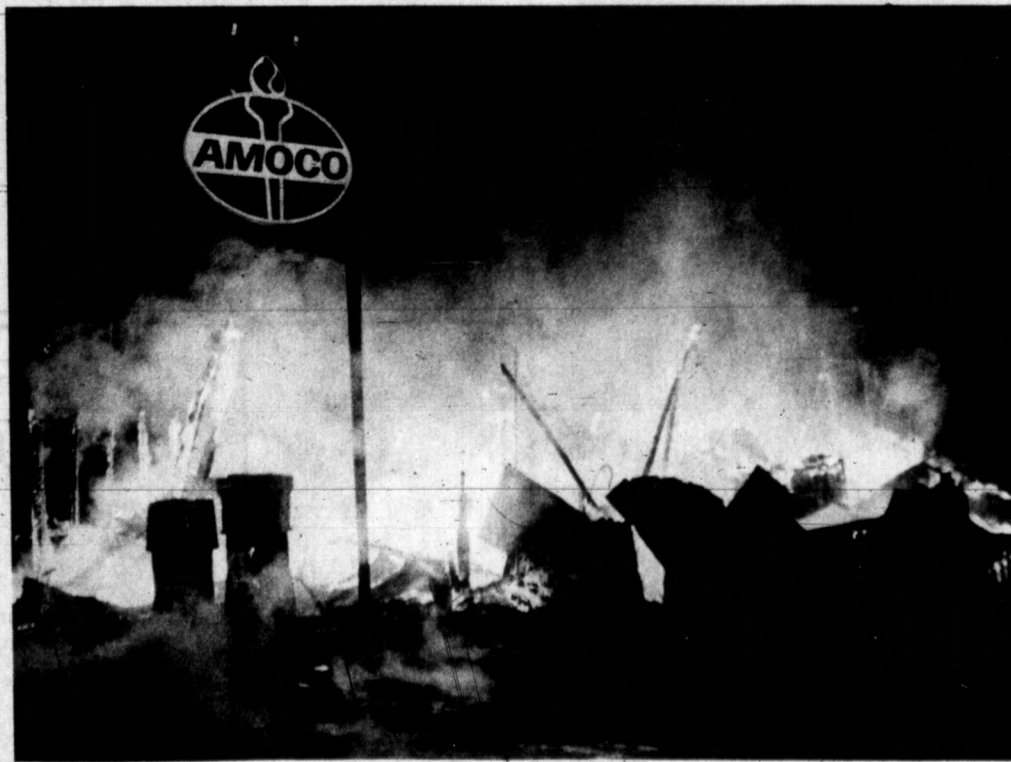
Messenger
Congratulations To...

The Rev. and Mrs. Ricky Minter, Route 2, Hickory, on the birth of a son, Christopher Michael, born Feb. 17, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Junior Moss, Route 2, Hickory, and Mrs. Lorena Rushing, Mayfield, is a great-grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Reynolds, Mayfield, route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Keely, this morning at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blume, 404 Linden Drive, on the adoption of a son, Todd Frederick, on Friday, February 17.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)



DUBLIN LANDMARK DESTROYED — Agnes M. Odum's Grocery in Dublin was destroyed by fire early last night, according to a spokesman for the Fancy Farm Fire Department. The grocery, which is reported to have been a center of activity in that community for over 100 years, was completely destroyed in the fire, which apparently started at about 6 p.m. The residence of Audrey Mason, adjacent to the structure, was damaged by fire and

smoke but members of the Fancy Farm and Wingo Fire Departments and Mayfield-Graves County Rescue Squad were able to save the dwelling. Mrs. Odum, contacted this morning, said she had closed the store Monday afternoon at five o'clock. She said she didn't have any idea how the fire started, but praised the volunteer firemen for the efforts and work to save the Mason home.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Mostly cloudy with light snow ending late afternoon as flurries. Accumulation of new snow about 1 inch. Slow clearing and colder tonight. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the low and mid 30s. Lows tonight in the mid- and upper teens. Winds, north to northeast at 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 tonight. Probabilities of precipitation 60 percent today.

Index

Fire destroys a 100-year-old grocery in Dublin last night. — Page 1
Settlement of an independent coal firm's contract dispute fails to break the nationwide UMW strike deadlock. — Page 1
Third District basketball is reported. — Pages 6,7

INSIDE

Women's News 2,3
Editorials 4
Columnists 4
Lenders-Thalson 2,5
Sports 6,7
Classified 11,12,13
Comics 11
Crossword 5
Deaths-Funerals 14
Theatre 14
Farm News 8,9

EDITORIALS

The rip-off of the middle class continues, says Anthony Harrigan.
"How sweet the FDA is!" says John Chamberlain.
The turning tide on Capital Hill is reviewed by James Kilpatrick.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with light snow ending this afternoon and turning colder tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Yesterday's high temperature was 42 degrees and last night's low was 24.

High Point Baptist Church Scene Of Wedding Of Robert Michael Weaver, Miss Deborah Susan Cates



Mrs. Robert Michael Weaver

Miss Deborah Susan Cates and Robert Michael Weaver were united in marriage in a beautiful candlelight ceremony on Friday, February 10, at the High Point Baptist Church in Mayfield. The Rev. James Sharp performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates, of Mayfield, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, of Water Valley.

Decorating the altar before which the vows were exchanged were spiral candelabra with greenery, flanking an arch candelabra. The unity candle served as a focal point for the decorations, which also included twin baskets of talisman and white gladioli in white wicker baskets flanking the steps leading to the altar. Fourteen hurricane lamps with mint green candles encircled with greenery, were placed at intervals the length of the aisle, and lighted candles with clusters of greenery

were in each of the sanctuary windows. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Phil Archer, organist, and Gary Sanderson, vocalist, who sang, "Color My World" and "Sunrise, Sunset".

The lovely young bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a formal gown of white imported organza over bridal tulle. The Victorian neckline and fitted bodice were accented with bands of Venice lace, as were the bishop sleeves and fitted cuffs. The skirt, of A-line silhouette, was outlined in the same lace, and extended to form a cathedral train.

She wore a fingertip-length veil of silk illusion, attached to a bandeau designed especially for her gown. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of silk flowers, including talisman poppies, white zinnias and talisman roses, with ribbons tied in love knots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Rodgers, and bridesmaids were Miss Balinda Jackson and Miss Jan Speas, of Louisville, college roommate of the bride.

The attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of mint matte jersey, fashioned with empire bodices and A-line skirts. To complete their ensembles they wore matching printed voile jackets outlined with flounces, and

designed with long, fitted sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of silk flowers, apple blossoms, poppies and yellow roses, with mint ribbons.

The flower girl was Miss Penny Champion. She wore a dress of identical design to those worn by the other attendants, and carried a white wicker basket filled with rose petals.

Matthew Stulls, of Sebree, Kentucky, was the ring bearer, carrying the rings on a white satin, heart-shaped pillow.

Randal Scott, of Murray, served as best man for Mr. Weaver. Groomsmen were Greg Cates and Steven Cates, brothers of the bride, and Randy Alderdice and Steven Cates served as ushers.

Mrs. Cates, the bride's mother, wore a floor-length dress of apricot chiffon, featuring an empire waistline encircled in imported rhinestones and pearl appliques, a deep-V neckline, shirred bodice, cape sleeves, and full, flowing skirt.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Weaver, selected a floor-length dress of mint giana, fashioned with a shirred waistline and high neckline outlined in Venice lace, with long tapered sleeves, and gathered skirt.

Both wore corsages of talisman roses.

Mrs. John Pryor, grandmother of the bride, wore a formal-length gown of pale blue lace, and was presented a corsage of white silk carnations.

The guest register, which was on a lace-covered table, held a bud vase with talisman roses. As the guests registered, they were presented a wedding scroll by Mrs. Greg Cates.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The serving table was beautifully decorated,

covered in a mint green cloth overlaid with white lace. Centering the table was a fireside basket of talisman roses, mint green poppies and baby's breath. A silver punch bowl, silver candelabra and other appointments of silver were used.

Those serving were Miss Belinda Riley and Miss Cindy Reynolds, of Mayfield, Miss Peggy Bazzell, of Wayne, Michigan, cousins of the bride, assisted by Miss Brenda Childers, Miss Gail Melaugin, Miss Carol Melaugin, and Miss Ann Joiner.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cates entertained the out-of-town guests with a buffet supper at their home on the Benton Road.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. LeMaster, of Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohler, Mrs. Clifton Martin, Mrs. Margaret Minkler, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. John Stulls and Matt, of Sebree, Mrs. Albert Crider, Mrs. Frances Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Abotabel Jafari, Miss Linda Carswell and Miss Cheryl Cartwright, of Murray;

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Mrs. Gerald Florence, of Bardstown, Mrs. Christi Staudt, Mrs. Pearl Coleman, Mrs. Sunnie Penrod, Mrs. Bea Carpenter, of Paducah, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Martha Lyle, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Miss Amy Clark, of Louisville, Louis Grassham, of Paris, Tennessee, Mark Alan Ray, of Springfield, Missouri, Mrs. Howard Cashon, Mrs. Tom Daniels and Brian, of Memphis, Mrs. Lillian Bazzell and Peggy, of Wayne, Michigan;

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cates, Mrs. Maybelle Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Chloris Haley and Jeff, of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. David Melaugin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melaugin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byassee, and Miss Monica Melaugin, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Fulton.

Rehearsal Dinner

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, parents of the bridegroom, at the Colonial House in Murray, for members of the wedding party.

The table was decorated with fireside baskets of dried flowers, which were presented to the bride and groom following the dinner.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

The popular young bride was entertained with a brunch held at the Park Terrace in Fulton, given by Mrs. Nell Johnson; a bridal shower given at the Water Valley Community Center by Mrs. Nell Williams, Mrs. Pauline Reilly and Mrs. Orene Klutts; a bridal tea held at High Point Church's fellowship hall, hosted by Mrs. Harmon Jones, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Mrs. Leon Youngblood, Mrs. Earl Murphey and Mrs. Gary Sanderson; a bridal tea at the home of Mrs. Adrian Ivy, Symsonia Road, with Mrs. Ivy, Mrs. W. D. Holt and Mrs. George Cates as hostesses.

The Mayfield Messenger

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrett

Mrs. Hogancamp To Be Aglow Speaker

Mrs. Charles Hogancamp, of Paducah, will be the speaker for the February 28 meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship, to be held at Ken-Bar Resort at Gilbertsville.

Mrs. Hogancamp is the wife of a physician and mother of seven children. She attended Murray State College and resided in St. Louis County, Missouri, before coming to Paducah eight years ago to make her home.

She is a member of the Aglow Fellowship, the McCracken County Medical Auxiliary, Brazelton School Parent-Teacher Association, and teaches a Bible study group. Mrs. Hogancamp's testimony will encourage others who encounter daily trials in their Christian Walk, a spokesman for the Fellowship said.

The West Kentucky Chapter of Woman's Aglow is beginning its third year in this area, with membership from all denominations.

and the group welcomes visitors at all meetings. They meet at 10:30 a.m. for lunch (no reservations required), and the meeting follows.

The Fellowship also sponsors neighborhood Bible study groups which meet in homes. More information may be obtained by telephoning the chapter president, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, at 898-3100.

Sorority To Meet At Red Cross Building On Thursday Night

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Chapter House.

The meeting was originally scheduled for the home of Mrs. Robert Kinney, but was changed due to weather conditions.

Community Woman's Club Board To Meet Thursday Night

The board of the Mayfield Community Woman's Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the home of the club president, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Jr., 112 Fairlane.

From The College Campus

Among the 4,651 graduate and undergraduate students who have registered for classes this winter at the University of Tennessee at Martin, are the following from this area:

Teresa Shelby Tibbs, from Duke, Miss; Belinda Jean Davidson, Lynnville; James Eric Berhow, Ricky Thomas-Bowder, April Susan Copeland, Millicent Vernoa Gayle, Gregory George Miller, and Amy Dawn Riley, all of Mayfield; Leonard Joseph Stayton, Melber; John Ellis Marshall, Betty Jean Rhodes, Kelly Jean Satterfield, and Leslie Ann Workman, of Water Valley, and Debra A. Cunningham, Randall Brent Roberts, Carl D. Todd and Vicki Adams Wiggins, of Wingo.

Riding Club To Hold Meeting On Thursday, To Elect Queen

The Graves County Riding Club will meet Thursday, February 23, at the Graves County Courthouse, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The 1978 club queen will be elected at this meeting, a club spokesman said.

Eastern Star Meeting Set For Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the Mayfield Star Chapter 443, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Masonic Hall on East Broadway.

Mrs. Nina Lee Holt, Worthy Matron, requests all members to be present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mitylene Holmes has returned to her home here after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Mumma and Mr. Mumma, in Lakeland, Fla.

Leon Carter, Retired Carpenter, Nails Down His Hobby



You've heard of someone taking a busman's holiday - well, Leon Carter, a retired carpenter, of Mayfield, route 2, did just that when he was forced by the weather to stay inside these past several weeks. He worked with nails, however not in a building project, but in assembling his collection of nails, all sizes, shapes and kinds.

Mr. Carter assembled a hundred nails on a board, attaching them according to size and type, and made a most interesting display. He had collected the nails during his years of carpentry, and had just been dropping them in a box, thinking someday he would

sort them out. Smallest nail in the group is a one-inch finishing nail, and the longest is a pole barn nail measuring 12 inches in length.

He has one nail, a square one, that is more than 100 years old, and several other square nails which were made by hand. The oldest nail he found near a home that burned. There are very small square nails, which Carter said came from old picture frames.

Also in the collection are a horseshoe nail, siding nails for installing metal siding, and concrete nails. One sheetrock nail is of the type used about 30 years ago, and now discontinued.

He has an aluminum nail used for applying that type of siding, and several colored nails, made to match the material they were used in. A copper nail, which will not rust, is in the collection, and is a roofing nail. There are also guttering nails, and truss nails, of corkscrew design.

While Mr. Carter probably doesn't have one of every type nail they make in his collection, it's the largest grouping we've ever seen assembled, and makes a good conversation piece. And besides, it was a most interesting project for those snow-bound days we've just experienced.

Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: May I say a few words to the man who called himself a "glorified parasite"?

He had glowing words of praise for the woman who can bring home a paycheck as well as keep the house running and "raise kids on the side."

I have met those kids who are being raised "on the side." I've bandaged their elbows and knees and kissed their bruises. I have dried their tears and rocked them in my arms. I've been their Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, and 4-H leader. Those kids are all ages, colors and nationalities. They live in large cities and small towns.

Their mothers work so they can have nicer things, but what they really want and need is more time and attention.

I am sick of being put on the defensive about my chosen career. I am a homemaker and a full-time mother because I believe it is an important and rewarding career. Thank God for those of us who WANT to stay home. Where would YOUR children be without us? - Up Front

Dear U.F.: You have spoken eloquently for your side and I thank you. Some mothers would flip their lids if they had to stay home. These women are better off at work - and so are their children. Mothers

who feel as you do deserve the respect of those who have another viewpoint. You certainly have mine.

Dear Ann Landers: Because your column is "the word" in most homes throughout the United States and Canada, will you please give some space to the subject of wills? Although you have done so in the past, it bears repeating.

I have just come through a terrible experience - proof of what can happen if a will is improperly drawn.

Although I was named legal heir to a large estate, I lost out after a lengthy, expensive court fight. Relatives who rarely bothered to visit or help out during the lifetime of my elderly friend ended up with everything.

Although my dear friend had an attorney draw up her will, she kept making handwritten, unwitnessed additions.

Everyone should be aware of the importance of naming an executor and a co-executor. When naming the executor, he or she should be chosen with care. Age should be an important consideration. The executor and co-executor should be younger than the person writing the will - by several years.

Too bad they don't teach these things in school. Your

column is the next best place to learn. - Will Aware

Dear Ann: To paraphrase an old saying, dear -- "Where there's a will, there's a relative." And now, an added word from me.

Readers One and All: The way to make certain your money and possessions will go where you want them to go is to draw up a will with the assistance of a lawyer. Be aware that changes made at a later date must be witnessed in accordance with the laws of your state.

Most states require two witnesses, some three. Without the signatures of the witnesses, the changes will not be considered valid.

Got those wedding bells over cost... guest list... what to wear... and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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HOURS: 9:30-8 PM. MON.-FRI. & 9:30-5 PM SAT.

MARGARET DODSON
We are pleased that Margaret Dodson has joined our expert and talented staff at Plaza Beauty Salon.
Margaret is a 1974 graduate of the Paducah Beauty School. She would be pleased to make an appointment for your beauty needs today.
Call her at 247-6310
Open 5 Days - Evenings By Appointment.
PLAZA BEAUTY SALON
Mayfield Shopping Plaza Paris Road - Mayfield

JOAN FRANC
We are pleased to include Joan Franc among our staff at Plaza Beauty Salon.
Joan is a 1961 graduate of Roberts Beauty School in Buffalo, New York. She operated her own beauty shop in Buffalo, for sixteen years before coming to Mayfield.
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Kevil's Korner

By SUE ELDER

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on child abuse. The material for this article comes from the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services.

Statement of Purpose

The purpose of the child abuse reporting law is to provide for the protection of children, under the age of eighteen, who:

1. Have physical injury inflicted upon them by other than accidental means.
 2. Are further threatened by the conduct of those responsible for their care and protection or
 3. Are suffering from severe malnutrition, sexual abuse, or severe neglect.
- One of the most serious problems in dealing with child abuse situations is the reluctance of people, who come in daily contact with children, to report known or suspected incidents of abuse. Much of this reluctance is based on incorrect information or lack of information concerning the responsibility and possible liability of persons who report child abuse situations. Everyone recognizes that the abused

child must be protected. The first step in doing this is to report known or suspected situations to the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services, which the law requires.

Who is responsible for reporting? You are. The law requires that any person - but particularly physicians, osteopathic physicians, nurses, teachers, school administrators, social workers, coroners, and medical examiners must report if there is reasonable cause to believe a child is being abused.

Death of the child does not relieve responsibility for reporting the circumstances surrounding the death.

Privileged communication between the physician and patient or husband and wife shall not be grounds for excluding evidence regarding a child's injuries, malnutrition, sexual abuse or neglect or the cause thereof, in any judicial proceedings resulting from a report.

Why should you report? Because:

- You care and you are concerned about the well-being of children.

-You recognize the adult(s) involved need help; and

-The community, by passing law, requires you and every other citizen to report suspected child abuse situations.

When do you report? Immediately - when you suspect or have knowledge of a child being abused.

Where and to whom do you report?

You should report immediately by telephone or otherwise to your local Bureau for Social Services office if you know that a child is currently being abused. The telephone number of the Bureau for Social Services office in your county is listed in the yellow pages.

What information should you give?

You should give the names and addresses of the child and his parent(s) or other person(s) responsible for his care. If known, you should give:

1. The child's age.
2. The nature and extent of the child's injuries, including evidence of previous injuries; or
3. The nature and extent of the child's malnutrition, sexual abuse or severe neglect;
4. The identity of the abusive or neglectful person(s); and
5. Any other information which you believe might be helpful in establishing the cause of the injuries, malnutrition, sexual abuse or neglect.

You should give (but do not have to) your name, address, and telephone number. It is helpful to provide this information because the Bureau for Social Services may need to recontact you for more detailed information.

Can you get into any trouble, legally, by reporting an abused child's situation? No. Anyone acting upon reasonable cause in making a report or who participates in any judicial proceeding shall be immune from civil or criminal liability.

What can happen if you don't report? The child may continue to be abused. If you knowingly and willfully fail to report or cause a report to be made, you may be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00.

What happens when a report is made? The Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services must, by law, investigate all reports of suspected child abuse.

When a report is received, it is investigated immediately by a social worker. It is the worker's responsibility to determine if the child is in danger.

If it is found that the child is not being abused or severely neglected, a social worker will contact you, if you request it, to let you know that the child is not in any danger.

If the child has been abused or severely neglected, appropriate steps will be taken to ensure the child's safety. This may mean, in cases where it is felt the child is in danger of further attack or severe neglect, removing the child from the home.

If the child has been abused or neglected, but is in no immediate danger, the social worker will work with the family toward resolving the problems, or, when appropriate, refer the family to another agency. (Continued next week)

DEAR HELOISE: I love to cook, except when it comes to frying bacon! But, since my husband loves to have some with his eggs every morning for breakfast, I tried to find a way to avoid having to fry the bacon each day.

After experimenting, I found the best way to fix the bacon is to heat the oven to 400 degrees. I then slice the pound of bacon slices in half and lay them on a rack.

Place the rack in a pan and just let the fat drip through, turning the bacon to brown as desired.

Drain on paper towels and place in plastic cartons and freeze it.

The bacon does not stick together, nor break up. It's fantastic! I bake two pounds at a time.

I still hate the job, but find this the easiest and safest way as the hot fat is not popping up at me. Just put the bacon under the broiler a few seconds to reheat when ready to serve. — Rhoda C.

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: Learning how to do things using helpful short cuts has kept my nose glued to the helpful hints in your column every day. — Mrs. Lillian Sebree

You're a dear heart to tell me so. Bless you (and all my other readers) always. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I have found that those small shaker bottles that spices come in make perfect "flour shakers."

I use mine very often for dusting meat before browning, or for cake pans, etc. Its use is limited only by your imagination.

DEAR HELOISE: To store blankets or quilts easily, try this. Roll the blanket into a tight roll, place in a clear plastic bag and secure with masking tape.

Not only can storage space be saved, but if you should need to drag out the one on the bottom (as usually happens at my house), the whole stack won't come sliding out with it. — Mrs. J. L.

DEAR HELOISE: To freshen up the baby's room I use after-shave lotion that my husband seldom seems to use.

Just sprinkle a little in the wastebasket, then leave the top of the bottle for about 15 minutes. Makes the room smell good. — Merrily Haas

Hints from Heloise



Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Your Birthday Today:

Take vitamins and pay attention to doctor's advice. Many outstanding dancers were born under this sign. You, too, may be light on your feet. Spend more time in the peaceful atmosphere of your home. You are inclined to be lazy. Get your act together and there are no bounds to what you can achieve. Do not be a quitter. Stand up for what you believe.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't let worry deplete energies or sleep. Get on top of concern. Work out finances. Arrange loans. Take to personnel director to smooth out problems with co-workers. Spend more time with family members.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let family business intrude on your work. Concentration may be difficult. Colleagues can be contrary. Don't ask for special favors from superiors. Stick to old business.

Gemini (May 21-June 29): Don't let tattered nerves show. Concentrate on routine matters if you can't attack new business. A

change of environment may help. Work at home if mate is agreeable. Carve out time for family members.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Postpone business trips. Personal relationships can change for the better. Be positive in outlook. Relatives may call you on the carpet. Keep opinions to yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cautious handling finances. Enlist co-operation of family. Think about moonlighting or getting a bank loan. Be practical. Longer hours may put stress on health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Erratic day. Flexibility is the key. Enlist aid of mate to solve business problem. Chase depression by inviting friends to share the evening. Relax over a game of bridge. Listen to problems of others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Co-workers can be contrary. Don't take their feelings personally. Concentrate on sole projects. Arguments over money are likely. Take care of correspondence, bookkeeping and payment of bills. Write concise memos.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Concentrate on getting new business. Friends may put you in embarrassing position. Delay decisions until you have time to think of logical solutions. Courting can be expensive. Is it worth it?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Outside interests could get you in trouble with your boss. Don't jeopardize future with extracurricular activities. Watch personal relationships, too. Mates, relatives and loved ones are easily hurt right now. Good day to start a diet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel plans may be postponed. Avoid secret deals. Improve your savings. Avoid overin-

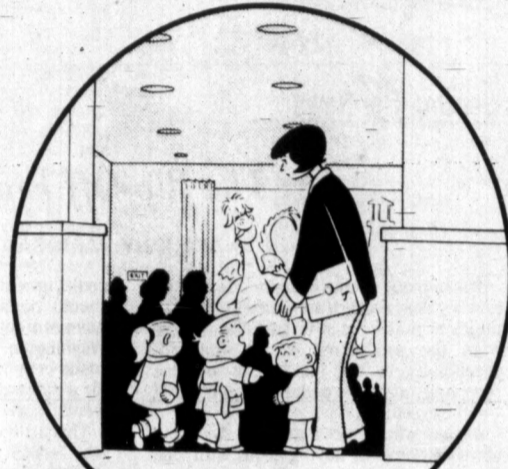
dulgence in food and drink. Steer clear of business confrontations. Relax more with family.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't undertake new projects. Stick to routine. Eat fewer junk foods. Increase exercise program. Take a walk at lunch or get on the court. Money could be a problem. Keep close tabs on your checking account.

Pisces (March 19-March 20): Co-workers or superiors could leave you bewildered. Avoid signing documents, especially long-term agreements. Stick to budget. Have a quiet dinner with a friend or spouse. Don't put off your physical.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



2-21

"Let's sit in the back near the candy counter."

"At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

A year ago last December, our college son borrowed \$600 from us to buy a second-hand car. We wired the money to him and it cost \$3.00.

In January of the next year he wrote us a check for \$100 as payment on account. The check bounced.

He called us (reversing the \$1.80 phone charges) and said we'd better cover it or he'd look bad at the bank. We wired him \$100 to cover the check which cost us another \$3.00.

He wrote us back and said, "I had to pay a service charge because you processed the check in the first place so you owe me \$5.00."

He came home for the Easter break and said he was crediting his account with \$105 because that's what he saved us by not flying. He also subtracted \$1.35 as a gas allowance because he drove his sister to the dentist.

In September, he made another payment of \$35. However, he called again (\$1.80 collect) to report that the \$35 depleted his checking account balance to 87 cents and the bank insisted he have a \$5.00 minimum and due to the payment we received we owed him \$4.13.

In November, he sought our advice on what to do about "our" investment. We could either write the car off as a loss as it no longer ran or put it in running order to keep our investment alive and productive. To be "alive and productive" would cost us \$311.00. (Phone consultation \$5.40.)

In December he called (\$2.30) to tell us a tree had thrown itself in front of his right fender and caused him \$56 worth of damages. However, he could live with the dent and was sending the \$56 check to us from the insurance company as payment on his debt.

The insurance company, however, raised our rates and we were obliged to pay an extra \$3.00 per month on the premium.

Last week, he appeared with a ledger and said, "Counting the \$400 I saved you in air fare, the \$56 from the insurance company, the \$15 I spent getting estimates, the \$75 worth of aggravation of maintaining my own transportation, the \$30 errands I've ran for you and the \$24 worth of car washes, we'll just consider the debt paid in full. And don't think about the break on the income tax I give you because I'm dependent. After all, you ARE my parents."

Somehow, I always imagined we'd feel better when he paid the car off.

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The Mayfield Messenger

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrett

Secretaries Assn. Set Seminar On "Communicating Your Potential"

Secretaries and other business associates of the Western Kentucky area will have the opportunity to attend a seminar entitled, "Communicating Your Potential", presented by Miss Mariam Uni, of Boston, Massachusetts, on March 18 at Paducah Community College.

The program is sponsored by the Paducah-Kentucky Lake Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Seminar hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and the fee will be \$16 per person, including coffee break and lunch.

The program is designed to enhance the quality of communication throughout a company. For better understanding between people, the participants will learn ways to:

recognize body language clues, improve the quality of their speaking voices, better convey attitudes through their voices and their words, and to listen more effectively for understanding.

Areas covered will be: tension relaxation, voice exercises, vocal variety, conveying attitudes, negative semantics, and concentrated listening.

Deadline for registration is March 13, and there will be no refund on cancellations after March 14.

Soak cracked wheat and drain. Mix it with finely sliced scallion and lots of minced parsley plus olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce for a luncheon salad.

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Clothing and Household items are needed by many Mayfield and Graves County families.

Through December, 1977, an average of 591 people made use of the Clothing Bank.

During 1977, a total of 7,444 people were helped through this means.

We ask that you check and see if you have any of the following items you can spare:

- Boys Shirts and Pants (ages 4 through 10)
- Children's Pajamas & Children's Underwear
- Blankets

We are open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

If you're not able to bring items you wish to donate, please call and we'll pick them up.

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Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



SLIM PICKINGS ON BOND MARKET

Q. Are there any specialists on the bond market? If so they aren't doing a job. On a trade of a single bond, I noticed a decline of 1 3/4 points. And a 2-bond trade bought a gain of 1 and three-eighths.

A. There aren't any specialists on the bond trading floor. And, secondly, a sale of one or two bonds (in a market where anything under \$100,000 is considered an "odd lot") is hardly any indication of the true market.

An odd lot order for the purchase or sale of, say, 15 shares of a stock generally traded in 100-share lots is executed at the next price recorded for the sale of a "round" (100-share) lot. But small bond transactions are "on their own" and often should be carried out only after discussion of price limits with your broker.

Q. I have about \$1,500 worth (face value) of E bonds bought over the last 20 to 30 years. Should these be changed into H bonds since I am now retired and need income?

A. One thing is certain: If you are now retired and in need of income you can no longer hold E bonds - which only grow in value, but do not pay out income.

You must either redeem them (and pay the tax on past accrued interest - assuming you had not done so on an annual basis) and put the money to work in income-type securities.

If you find that the tax on past E bond interest accruals would reduce your redemption value by about 30 percent or more, switch the Es into Hs which will give you a semi-annual check. Your banker could do this for you. But if - as you indicate - he doesn't want to cooperate, write to Savings Bond Information, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20226 and ask for the necessary forms.

Q. I have a request for advice on tax-exempt bonds in your files that has not yet been answered. I must soon invest money for income that will not be subject to federal or state income taxes.

A. 1) I do not - repeat not - keep a file of readers' letters. Those which include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope are returned, with the answer, in that envelope. Those which do not include a return envelope are discussed, only, in the column if the subject is of broad interest. Municipals are certainly of broad interest and treated here frequently. Several answers recently were responsive to your question.

Q. I am a widow of 71, living in a small mid-western town. I recently bought 1,000 shares of a \$1 stock from a company in a nearby city. I've never heard from the stock company and the brokers have moved several times and no longer answer me.

A. I would waste no further time with the company whose stock you bought or the broker who sold it to you. Go directly to the state attorney general's securities bureau and see whether they can reclaim any of your money.

Q. I'm 65 and will have \$18,000 coming due out of an insurance program. I may take the cash or elect to take \$148 a month for life. Should I take the monthly payments or take the cash and buy corporate bonds, or savings certificates for 7 1/2 percent?

A. If you take the \$18,000 (would this be reduced by any income taxes?) you could put it into 8 1/2 percent bonds and get \$1,530 a year or \$127.50 a month. So you would be getting about \$20 a month less, but keeping the capital intact. If you don't care about leaving an estate, the monthly annuity would make sense.

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

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do Christians talk about Heaven so much? I don't see any reason to believe there is life after death. We ought to concentrate on living right now. - N.W.

DEAR N.M.: Christians talk about Heaven because they are convinced it is real and some day they will go there. They know it is real, because God sent His Son Jesus into this world to tell us about eternal life and make it possible for us to be forgiven of our sins so we can go to Heaven. Christians also know Heaven is real because Jesus Christ came back from the grave. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:2-3).

If death ends it all, there is really very little meaning to life. But the Bible says our lives have eternal significance and value. "And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2:17). If this life is all, we would have to say, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity. What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?" (Ecclesiastes 1:2-3). But the Bible gives us hope for the future. "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (1 Corinthians 15:58).

Yes, we should be faithful in our responsibilities right now. The Bible says, "Live life, then, with a due sense of responsibility, not as men who do not know the meaning and purpose of life but as those who do. Make the best use of your time" (Ephesians 5:15-16, Phillips Translation). But we also should prepare for eternal life. Your letter indicates that you are not prepared to die, and this is a serious matter. But God loves you, and He will forgive you your sins and make ready for Heaven if you turn to Christ as your Lord and Saviour.



Sensing The News

The Rip-Off Era

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The rip-off of the middle class continues. The Carter administration continues to make plans to transfer income from the productive to the indolent, specifically to the number of persons receiving welfare under the guise of "welfare reform."

Anyone who enters a grocery store and observes someone buying goods with food stamps is observing the rip-off in action. While some recipients of food stamps may suffer real need despite their best efforts to support themselves, millions of food stamp recipients abuse the system. Who hasn't seen someone buy food with federal food stamps and then put the groceries in the back of a new car?

The food stamp abuses are only the tip of the iceberg. In Washington, D.C., an investigation revealed that numerous government workers also were drawing welfare - a number of them in more than one state.

The system of federal grants to states, communities, and cultural agencies is another outrageous rip-off. A new breed has emerged on the American scene - the grantsman - who specializes in writing and getting grants from the federal government. In effect, they farm the federal programs, dreaming up ways to spend public funds, creating programs and projects so that they can get fees as directors and consultants.

Many federally funded programs and

projects are wholly unnecessary. Many should be financed by state and local government without assistance from Washington. Nowadays, every little crossroads community wants Congress to pay for a sidewalk or a sewer line. Everyone wants to get on the dole.

This attitude is ruining our country. It's why federal spending will top \$500 billion in 1978, why the tax burden on working Americans is crushing. Too many people have their heads in the federal trough.

President Carter went to Washington with the promise of reducing the size of government. Instead of achieving a reduction, he is increasing the size and cost of the bureaucracy. He is seeking congressional approval of many costly new programs. His administration is devising new ways to aid those who don't contribute to society except in the most marginal way. The recently enacted Social Security bill will severely burden the productive.

Years ago, Russell Kirks, the great American scholar, wrote: "There could be no greater injustice to society than to give the good, the industrious, and the frugal the same rewards as the vicious, the indolent, and the spendthrift." This is what the federal government is doing today. The great rip-off of the middle class has been designed to benefit the welfare sponger and the sharp federal grant operator. It's all part of a national tragedy.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1978. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot and killed as he was about to speak at a rally of several hundred followers in New York City.

On this date:

In 1795, the Dutch surrendered the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon to the British.

In 1838, Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sara Bagley became the first woman telegrapher when she reported to work at the new

telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I, the battle of Verdun, began in France. More than 1 million soldiers were killed in the fighting.

In 1919, after World War I, the Allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist.

Ten years ago: A Delta Airlines jet with 109 people aboard was hijacked over Florida and forced to fly to Cuba. After about five hours, the jet flew back to Florida, leaving the hijacker in Cuba.

Five years ago: Israeli planes downed a civilian Libyan jetliner in the Sinai desert, killing 100 people. Jerusalem officials said the plane ignored warnings to land.

One year ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on a Middle East peace mission, said the Arabs and Israelis remained deeply divided on how to achieve peace.

Today's birthday: Tricia Nixon Cox is 32 years old.

Thought for today: There is no dignity quite so impressive and no independence quite so important as living within your means - President Calvin Coolidge

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 21, 1968
The city of Mayfield received the Certificate of Excellence Award at the annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce All Kentucky Cities Award program held in Lexington today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 21, 1958
Several members of the Beta Club of Cuba High School and their sponsors attended a dinner party recently at the Derby Cafe in Fulton. The club is composed of students with high scholastic averages.

Among those attending were Mrs. Charles Coffman, Miss Peggy Seay, Miss Carolyn Moody, Miss Donna Sue Cruise, Miss Sherry Melton, Jerry Morris, Paul Jones, Jerry Coltharp, Robert Emerson, and sponsors Bill Williams, and Billy Kriesler.

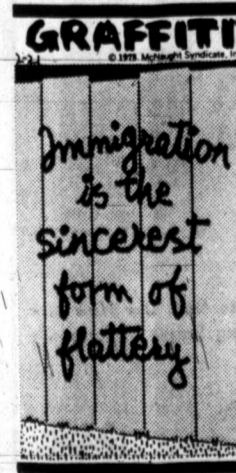
FIFTY YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 21, 1928
Fire this week destroyed two fine country homes, landmarks of the county. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Douthitt, on the Paris Highway, southeast of Sedalia, was destroyed by fire, and the two-story brick dwelling, the Floyd Lockhart home, on the Paris Highway, a short distance south of Mayfield, also burned to the ground. The residence was built by J.N. Harris about 23 years ago, and was one of the finest suburban homes of the county.

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Second-Class postage paid by Mayfield, Ky. 42066. Published afternoons daily except Sundays and Holidays by Messenger Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 709, Mayfield, Ky. 42066. Ray Edwards, Editor and Publisher. Wendell Givens, Managing Editor.

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These Days

The FDA: How Sweet It Is!

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN



Government agencies are extremely chary about admitting a mistake. But, miraculously, the Food and Drug Administration seems to have done just that about the charge, made by Commissioner Donald Kennedy, that it is "virtually certain that saccharin is a human carcinogen" and that "there is now at hand a direct demonstration of human risks."

The FDA's change of mind may be found in its agreement to participate in a new study recommended by a federal task force that compared all available previous saccharin studies and reached a conclusion that not enough data exists to prove or disprove the hypothesis that saccharin is a cause of human bladder cancer.

European Reports

The main reason for setting up a study project that will spend \$1.4 million and consume 18 months is the plethora of reports coming from scientific sources in Europe that the Canadian experiment in almost literally drowning rats in soft drinks to see what happened to their bladders is not applicable to humans. The new study will be carried out by the FDA in combination with the National Cancer Institute. With 9,000 people in five states participating in the study group, it will be the largest epidemiological survey of its kind ever made to determine the effect of saccharin on the human organism.

Congress, last November, imposed an 18-month moratorium on the FDA's proposed ban on the use of saccharin in soft drinks. Since then the evidence that the FDA had overreached its hand has been pouring in from Switzerland, Britain and West Germany. The most recent refutation of the Canadian rat study is a report from the Swiss Association for Nutrition, an advisory board to the Swiss Government. For the benefit of Swiss diabetics who have come to depend on artificial sweeteners, the Swiss advisory board publicly declared that fears of human bladder cancer from saccharin taken in "normal doses...are not justified." Dr. C. Schlatter, Director of the Institute of Toxicology of the University of Zurich, who has recently completed his own independent research on saccharin, agreed with the advisory board. "Saccharin," he said, "does not have any of the typical characteristics of carcinogenic chemicals...The evidence concerning the hazards of saccharin is

therefore extremely thin."

In Heidelberg, Dr. D. Schmahl of the German Cancer Research Institute reported last autumn on studies that contradict the Canadian rat findings. Following the advice of the Heidelberg researchers, the West German government, in its January review of dietary regulations, made no such label requirements on saccharin-containing products as are mandated by the U.S. saccharin legislation.

The British medical journal, The Lancet, concurs with both the Swiss and German findings. It also points to a "careful study" by two American researchers, Ernst Wynder and Robert Goldsmith, which indicates "the risk of bladder cancer in saccharin users is, if anything, somewhat lower than in non-users."

No Profit Involved

The American Calorie Control Council, an industry association of more than 60 manufacturers and suppliers of dietary foods and soft drinks, is understandably pleased that the FDA and the National Cancer Institute are embarking on a full-fledged saccharin safety study. The important thing is that the study is not a project of any group that stands to make a dime out of selling either saccharin tablets or soft drinks.

If anything, the group is government-dominated. Ideally, it would be better if we could have a neutral board of scientists undertaking carcinogenic studies. But neutrality seems impossible in a world of pressure groups. We can only trust that good sense will prevail in a government-inaugurated review of dietetic studies, and that the FDA's willingness to question its own initial dogmatism is a sign that reasonableness is possible in a regulatory agency.

"A Conservative View"

Turning Tide On The Hill

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - Pride goeth before destruction, says the Proverb, and a haughty spirit before a fall. We saw the Proverb working in the House on the evening of February 8, when a bill to create an Office of Consumer Representation went down to defeat.

When the first such bill appeared a few years ago, it was the pride and joy of Ralph Nader. In its final unrecognizable form, the bill was an embarrassment all around. One of the forces that contributed significantly to its defeat was Nader himself. Once he was "Mr. Consumer," and his name struck terror among political figures. Today his name inspires animosity instead.



In the judgment of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Nader's support of the consumer bill cost the administration at least eight votes in the final rollcall. Other members might put the number still higher. But Nader's haughty spirit was not the main force working against the bill. Neither should business lobbyists claim too much credit for killing the measure.

My guess is that something curious is happening on Capitol Hill - something curious, and unexpected, and wonderfully encouraging. It is barely possible that the vote two weeks ago against the Nader bill marked the turning of an ideological tide.

There is not a wiser old pol in the House than its speaker. Toward the end of the debate, O'Neill took the floor in eloquent recital. In the 92d Congress, O'Neill recalled, a much stronger consumer bill passed by 344 to 44. In the 93d Congress, the vote was 293 to 94 in favor. Now, plainly, even a watered-down bill was in terrible trouble.

"Why, all of a sudden," asked O'Neill, "is there this tremendous change in the feeling of this body? I do not understand it."

PHOTOGRAPHING ANIMALS

HONOLULU (AP) - Use food to attract wild animals to within camera range, advises Maile Apan, a finalist in the Kodak Junior Miss Photo Awards and Hawaii's Junior Miss of 1977, who entices birds with corn, and chipmunks with bread.

"When photographing animals, be patient and always remember that wild animals are just that," she says. "Don't get too close."

55 MPH. IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA. IT'S THE LAW.



A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

To Your Good Health

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My children are being kept out of school due to nits on their hair from lice. I've treated their hair with everything I can get, including medicine from the doctor. I've disinfected, washed and boiled clothing, towels, bedding, and brushes. My children don't want to go back to school because of the embarrassment and ridicule. I'm desperate. Help. - Mrs. K.S.

Are your youngsters the only ones in the school plagued by lice? I doubt it. If it occurs after treatment, it means re-infection. Most lice medicines are quite effective. Although your children are being kept out of school, they probably play with some of the same children (from whom, I might add, they may have picked up the lice to begin with). Do they interchange hats, combs, towels in showers? Lice is becoming a major health problem in our schools. It is one that has to be approached on a broad front (school or system-wide) or infection and re-

infection will continue to plague individual mothers like yourself. Another thought: you may be making a single application of the medicine, then letting things go for a while. Often, the treatment must be repeated, even after the first seems to have done its work. Check with the local board of health, which should be able to give you specific directions about treatment. No reason for it not to work. Sounds like you have done all the other things right - boiling, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the past four years, every spring I've had a lot of trouble with my sinuses. Would penicillin help? - G.J.

Also, you could have a

problem not directly related to an allergy. I am thinking of a chronic sinus infection that is exaggerated by a mild allergy. See my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, envelope to me care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 62, retired, and play 18 holes of golf three days a week - walking. I'm 5-foot-9 and weigh 205 pounds. What would account for the fact that when I get home from golf I develop a severe pain in my feet, mainly in the heels. After I force myself to hobble around, the pain leaves. - F.T.

You may be overdoing things. Cut down to nine holes or hire a golf cart. Most important, however, is that you lose some of that 205 pounds. Much too heavy for your dimensions. With your weight, you could be irritating a bursa under the heel bone. Weight reduction will help that along with a padding-in-the shoe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A doctor at the clinic where I took my 10-month-old son for his checkup told me to wrap tape around his thumb to stop his thumb-sucking, that if I don't now I won't be able to later. Does it mean an emotional problem? For some reason the tape idea goes against my better judgment. Would you please give me your opinion on this tape-wrapping? - M.F.

It goes against my better judgment, too. Forget the emotional problem malarky. There are millions and millions of former 10-month-old thumb-suckers who managed to "break the habit" sufficiently early in life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife is 49. Two years ago she had a scrape job and has not had a period since.

Can she still get pregnant? - Anxious.

I presume by "scrape job" you mean a dilation and curettage (D&C). At her age, and without a period for two years, she will not get pregnant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have said that the best exercisers do not work in reducing the bustline. Can you give me any methods that do work? - T.R.

Two. Weight loss and plastic surgery. Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Call For Resignation Of Miller At UMW Rally

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) - What began as a meeting called here Sunday to discuss the problems of retired miners ended as a strike rally with hundreds of miners calling for the resignation of UMW President Arnold Miller.

The majority of the approximately 500 miners who attended indicated they were far from satisfied with present contract proposals and said they want to see Miller removed from office.

The meeting at the Brushfork National Guard Armory was organized by an organization known as the Mercer County Pensioners. "The basic reason for the meeting was for pensioners to discuss how they are going to get equal rights under the contract," said Paul Rottenberry, a former District 29 official who acted as chairman of the

HEW Wants More Reduction In Welfare Payment Errors In Ky.

By The Associated Press

The federal government has congratulated Kentucky for its success in reducing errors in payments made through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

But an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told the state that HEW wants the error rate reduced even further.

Gordon Sherman, HEW regional commissioner, said in a Feb. 2 letter to Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn that Kentucky has avoided over \$40 million in AFDC payments by reducing error between 1973 and 1977.

"The secretary of (HEW) extends his congratulations, and I join him, for a job well done," Sherman said in the letter.

Gail Huecker, commissioner of the state

Bureau for Social Insurance, which administers the AFDC program in Kentucky, said last week the \$40 million savings over the last four years represents a reduction of the payment error rate from 18.4 percent in 1973 to 7.2 percent as of June 1, 1977 - the most recent figures available.

More than \$132 million a year is paid to about 65,000 Kentucky families through the AFDC program.

Of the present 7.2 percent error rate, 4.1 percent is attributed to payments to ineligible recipients; 2.6 percent of the error is overpayments and .5 percent is laid to underpayment, Mrs. Huecker said.

The average AFDC monthly payment for a family of three is \$185, she added.

The majority of overpayments occur in the state's major metropolitan areas, Mrs. Huecker said, "where the mobility of the job market makes it more difficult for us to keep track of potential fraud."

Mrs. Huecker said the bureau has reduced the error rate through a variety of methods, including closer review of "high error-prone cases," better training of case workers and stepped-up referral of fraud cases to local law enforcement authorities.

In his letter to Conn, Sherman said the national AFDC error rate was cut from 16.5 percent in 1973 to 8.6 percent in 1977.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has set a new goal for error reduction of 7.3 percent by March 1979, Sherman said.

However, Sherman added, "since the payment error rate for Region IV (which includes Kentucky) is already close to the national goal of 7.3 percent, we have been asked to achieve a 6.5 percent

payment error rate."

"We hope that by increasing our efforts to reduce error, we will be able to meet that goal," Mrs. Huecker said.

Further reduction of the error rate will mean more savings for the states, Sherman said, because of new incentives contained in the Social Security amendments signed late last year by President Carter.

HEW officials were to meet with state officials last week in Frankfort to discuss the new goal, but the meeting was postponed because of weather, Mrs. Huecker said. No new date has been set for the meeting.

Parents Look For Funds To Continue Search For Son

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) - Judy Holliday, whose 6-year-old son disappeared four days before Christmas, has gone back to work as a waitress as donation funds to find her boy dwindle.

"We're going to have to start another campaign for money, another plea, because we are almost out of money," said the 32-year-old woman.

She and her husband are considering selling their home for money that would keep the search going for son Keith, who disappeared outside from the front yard Dec. 21.

"We can't stop now. We have gone this far and we're going to keep going," she said.

The Hollidays have posted a \$10,000 reward for the safe return of their son and have mounted a \$30,000 national advertising campaign in many of the nation's largest newspapers.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 After alpha
5 Tailoring need
11 Malevolent
12 Wasp
13 Classy guy
14 Form of -escarole
15 English river
16 Prior: pref.
17 Detective
18 Archer
19 "The - of Edwin Droid"
20 Choler
21 Sting -
22 Oklahoma city
23 Coagulate
25 On the house
26 Get rid of
27 Neighbor of Sweden.
28 "Ode - Night-ingle"
29 Love
30 Timetable abbr.
34 Golf term
35 A feast - famine
36 Animosity
38 Haul
39 Cling together
40 Girl-watch
41 Secretary of State (1969-1961)

42 Indigence
DOWN
1 Moslem princess
2 Each
3 Prongs
4 High: mus.
5 Spanish wine
6 Endearing term
7 Shrewhouse
8 Type of dye
9 Daydream
10 Fretted
11 Bog product
19 Trampled
22 Irish river
23 Vocal work
24 Apprentice

25 Kind of sale
26 Laundry item
27 More impartial
29 Aromatic spice
30 Hammer out
31 Pupal veil
32 Went on a rampage
37 Feline
38 Coach
39 Shula

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES
Z THNTXW PTEF ILJKMHF LF-
CFCMFLZUQ IPLFF IPZUQW:
BTAFW, UTCFW, TUS- Z ATU'I
LFCFCMFL NPTI IPF IPZLS
IPZUQ ZW - BLFS THHFU
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CARRY OUR NEIGHBOR'S FAILINGS IN SIGHT; WE THROW OUR OWN CRIMES OVER OUR SHOULDERS - PROVERB

P.S. To The News:

Regulatory Agencies

By Phyllis Schlafly

A recent article in Commerce magazine by two businessmen asks the question, "Are regulatory agencies friend or foe?"

While it might be assumed that a couple of businessmen would take the position that regulatory agencies are a foe of business, Jay VanAndel and Richard M. Devos, the top officers of Amway Corp., make a good case that government regulatory agencies are a foe of the consumer, too.

Have you bought a new car lately? General Motors estimates that government paperwork alone adds \$200 to the cost of every new automobile it manufactures. That doesn't even count the cost of the government-mandated safety and pollution devices.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for American Business at Washington University, says that we are experiencing a "second managerial revolution."

The first was years ago when the decision-making power of corporations shifted from the shareholders to the professional managers.

The second revolution in business, according to Weidenbaum, is a shifting of the corporate decision-making power from the professional managers to government officials, inspectors and regulators. The trouble with this second shift is that it is unaccompanied by economic responsibility.

While corporate managers may not have their life savings invested in the equity of the corporation, they do have a significant stake in the fortunes of their company because of their salaries. However, government officials, inspectors and regulators have no economic responsibility to corporate fortunes.

The new decision-makers, therefore, have no concern about whether or not a given enterprise makes a profit or suffers a loss. They can make their decisions and issue their orders without a care as to whether investors lose their life savings, companies fail, or hundreds of people are thrown out of work.

All their decision-making, supervision, inspection and regulation add up to an increased cost of doing business that drains money away from capital investment and channels it into non-productive form-filling-out. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the United States has slipped behind Sweden, Japan, Germany and other highly industrialized countries in productivity.

If increased productivity does not accompany higher wages, then we are simply inflating the dollar instead of increasing our standard of living. Other countries also outrank the United States in new capital investment and return on invested capital.

A good example of how the consumer ends up behind the eight ball when federal regulators get into the act is the sad story of Tris. Under the authority of the Flammable Fabrics Act, the Department of Commerce in 1971 and again in 1974 decreed stringent standards to guard against the flammability of children's nightgowns.

The industry warned against potential health hazards involved in imposing such regulations before thoroughly tested flame retardants were available. But the regulations went into effect anyway, and Tris became the most widely used chemical.

In 1977 the Consumer Product Safety Commission discovered that Tris might cause cancer. So it banned the sale of all children's wearing apparel containing Tris and ordered the producers to "repurchase" all clothing containing Tris from retailers and consumers.

Fortunately this order was mitigated by the courts. If it had remained in force, it would have bankrupted dozens of the some 100 companies that make children's sleepwear and throw tens of thousands out of work.

The high American standard of living depends on private investment in capital formation. If business is forced to spend its cash to comply with arbitrary, contradictory, and unnecessary government regulations, workers and consumers will be the principal victims.



Report From Frankfort

By Butch Burnette

LAETRILE BILL (H.B. 78)

One of the most controversial pieces of legislation that has been discussed in our Health and Welfare Committee was one dealing with legalization of laetrile to be prescribed by a doctor for the treatment of cancer.

From the very beginning of our committee meetings and hearings dealt with this piece of legislation you can tell that it would be a very emotional issue regardless of how you felt about the use of laetrile.

We had testimonies from people who had been on laetrile for as long as four years and their doctor had only given them one year to live prior to the treatment of laetrile.

We also had testimonies from the cancer research group that completely laughed at the idea of using laetrile for the treatment of cancer.

One lady from Ashland, Kentucky testified she had been flying to Mexico City for her laetrile treatment and that her Mexican doctor had placed her on a special fruit diet along with using special enzymes that were properly mixed with the laetrile treatment. She also pointed out that it had cost her several thousand dollars to take these treatments, but in the last four years she has felt better and did more things than she had been able to do in the five previous years when she was on other treatments for the cure of cancer.

We also discovered in our committee meetings that twenty-four countries overseas have legalized laetrile for the use in treatment of cancer. Many of these foreign countries have doctors that treat thousands of Americans with laetrile for the treatment of cancer.

Another important issue that was brought out in committee was many people who have cancer and are given a short time to live turn their back on their doctors care and start buying bootleg laetrile, hoping that the laetrile will cure their cancer.

The majority of the members of our committee felt that laetrile should be legalized in Kentucky only when it was prescribed by a doctor. We felt that this would help many thousands of people from leaving their doctors care and paying bootleg prices for laetrile.

The Laetrile Bill was passed out of our Health and Welfare Committee by a 9-6 vote and passed the House by a vote of 79-14. The majority of the house members felt that the Cancer Society and the F.D.A. had turned their backs on laetrile too soon and should begin a study with the use of laetrile and enzymes immediately so that the laetrile issue could be cleared up in the next few years.

If you would like to discuss some legislation or want to express your thoughts on my column, I would appreciate hearing from you. My office number is 472-1480 or write P.O. Box 623, Fulton, Kentucky 42021.

meeting. "They've been left out of the negotiations and would only get a \$10 raise under the proposed contract - that's not even enough to cover an increased cost of living."

Petitions to recall Miller were passed through the crowd. Rottenberry said, "The signatures have filled the petitions. So, now they're writing on the back of the pages."

Kenny Crotty, president of UMW Local Union 6039 at Turkey Gap, was one of the first, and most vocal, of about 20 speakers. Crotty said he wants "the public of this area to realize miners are not second class citizens. It's fine when we come to town and spend money - but we're talked about when we're on strike."

Crotty continued, "Mining is the most hazardous occupation in the country. The operators have never cared about safety and how they treat the miners. "All they ever care about is the almighty dollar," he added. The local union president said miners were not going back to work "until they can have enough money to raise a family. Second, the operators must give us a contract that will restore hospitalization benefits as they were before July 1, 1977. Third, we must have a contract we can work under. And fourth, all the pensioners must have good and equal benefits."

Commenting on the obvious problem of wildcat strikes, Crotty said, "It's a problem, sure. But there's an answer. Locals and districts should have the right to strike - with majority vote. The majority of the miners wouldn't want to strike on every penny ante issue. Wildcat strikes would no longer be a problem."

At one point, those in the crowd were asked to stand if they opposed Miller. The vast majority stood.

Coast Guard Calls Off Search For Kentucky Youth

MIAMI (AP) - The Coast Guard has suspended the search for a Kentucky youth last seen floating out to sea in a rubber raft Feb. 10.

Military aircraft searched the Atlantic Ocean last week for any sign of Robert Wilder, 15, of Morgantown, Ky. He came to Florida this month with four other runaways, and his companions made an anonymous phone call to request a search for him after last seeing him in the tiny raft.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami, Bill Vanvalkenburg, said people have been known to sustain themselves for as much as two weeks in the water. He said it also is possible that Wilder drifted back to shore and failed to notify anyone that he was safe.

However, Vanvalkenburg would not speculate on the boy's chances of survival.

The other youths, including Wilder's brother, a friend and two girls, all from Morgantown, were picked up by police on traffic charges last week and began asking whether Wilder had been found.

February TIRE SALE

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for

Size A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus \$1.64 F.E.T. per tire.

- Smooth riding polyester cord body
- Wide flat traction tread
- Deep wide voids resist hydroplaning

Size	2 For SALE PRICE	F.E.T. Each	Size	2 For SALE PRICE	F.E.T. Each
B78-13	\$45.90	\$1.72	G78-15	\$61.90	\$2.45
E78-14	\$51.90	\$2.13	H78-15	\$65.90	\$2.65
F78-14	\$55.90	\$2.26	J78-15	\$67.90	\$2.66
G78-14	\$59.90	\$2.42	L78-15	\$69.90	\$2.93
H78-14	\$63.90	\$2.60			

Blackwalls \$2.00 less per tire

Sale Ends Saturday Feb. 25, 1978

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Dress up the look of your car with the bold, letter-white General Grabber. Designed with two glass belts for long mileage and a massive polyester cord body.

Value Priced! **\$39.95**

Size A70-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus \$1.36 F.E.T.

Size	Value Price	F.E.T.	Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
A60-13	\$41.95	\$2.11	E70-14	\$44.95	\$2.44
F60-14	\$50.95	\$2.85	F70-14	\$48.95	\$2.57
G60-14	\$51.95	\$3.04	G70-14	\$49.95	\$2.73
L60-14	\$59.95	\$3.57	H70-14	\$51.95	\$2.98
G60-15	\$54.95	\$3.07	G70-15	\$50.95	\$2.80
L60-15	\$60.95	\$3.69	H70-15	\$54.95	\$2.99

Metric Sized Radial

The General Sprint Steel Radial. Designed with two steel belts and radial ply construction. Value Priced!

Value Priced! **\$34.95**

Size 155R-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$1.51 F.E.T.

Size	Value Price	F.E.T.	Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
165R-13	\$37.95	\$1.75	185R-14	\$43.95	\$2.32
175R-13	\$41.95	\$1.92	195R-14	\$46.95	\$2.49
165R-14	\$40.95	\$1.82	155R-15	\$40.95	\$1.77
175R-14	\$41.95	\$2.05	165R-15	\$43.95	\$1.98

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Western Needs OT To Edge Murray, 100-98

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — James Johnson fired in 34 points and Western Kentucky put three other players in double figures as the Hilltoppers logged a 100-98 overtime victory over Murray in Ohio Valley Conference basketball action Monday night.

The Hilltoppers, down 80-68 with 5:21 remaining, outscored Murray 22-10 in the closing minutes to knot the contest at 90-90 at the end of regulation play. Johnson had 12 of those 22 points, including a slam dunk that tied the game with 46 seconds to go.

Murray's attempt for a winning shot at the buzzer failed, pushing the game into overtime.

The Racers jumped to a 94-90 lead on two baskets by Mike Luff early in the overtime, but Western came back to tie the game on two free throws by Darryl Turner and a layup by Johnson.

With nine seconds remaining and a 94-94 deadlock, Western called a

time out and returned to win the game when Johnson worked loose under the basket to score on a pass from Steve Ashby.

Darryl Turner had 22 points while Greg Jackson added 16 and Ashby chipped in 10 for Western, which is now 12-13 overall and 8-5 in the conference.

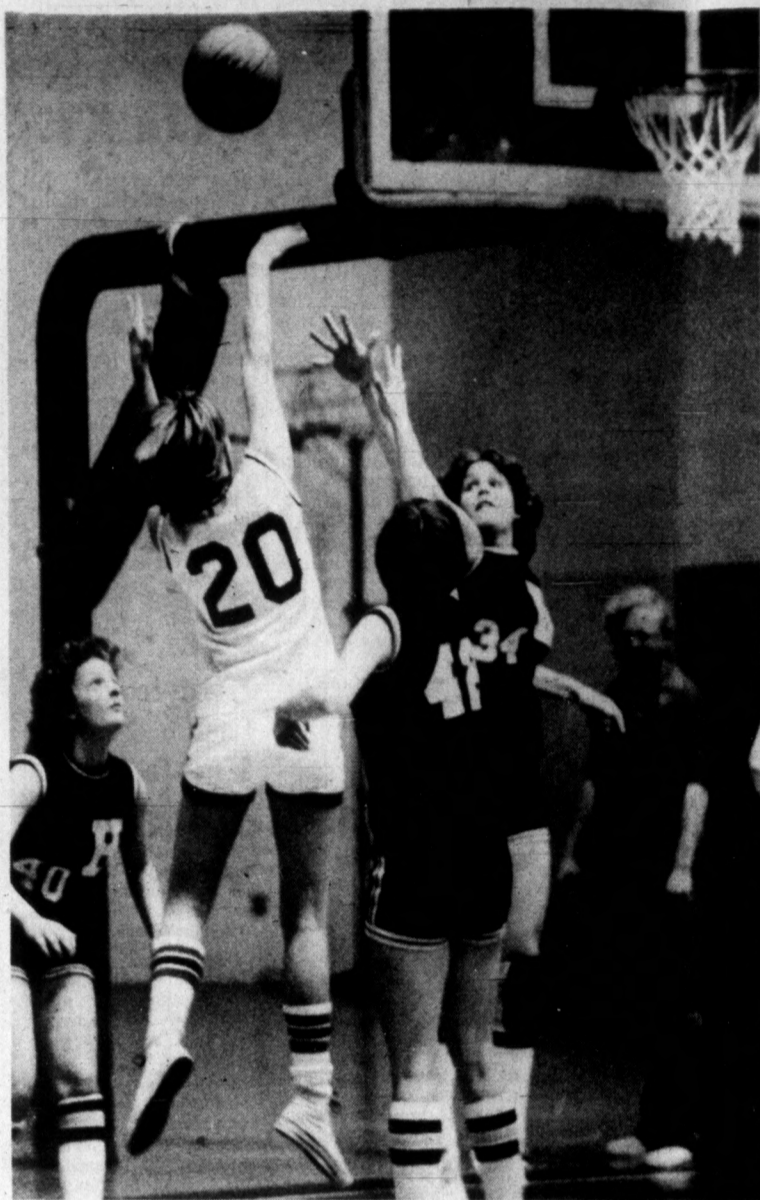
Jimmy Warren led Murray's scoring with 22 points, Muff had 20, Danny Jarrett 18, Johnny Thirkill 12 and John Randall 10.

The Racers are now 3-10 in the conference and 7-17 overall.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (100)
Johnson 14 6-12 34, Jackson 7 2-6 16, Bryant 2 2-4 6, Turner 9 4-7 22, Ashby 5 0-4 16, Prince 3 3-3 8, Reese 1 2-2 4, Burchard 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 18-34 100.

MURRAY (90)
Thirkill 6 0-0 12, Muff 8 4-4 20, Jarrett 9 0-0 18, Warren 7 8-9 22, Lowry 1 2-2 4, Jackson 4 0-0 8, Randall 4 2-4 10, Kelly 0 0-0 0, Simms 0 0-0 0, Luff 2 0-4 4, Wilson 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 16-19 98.

Halftime—Murray 48, Western 37. Total fouls—Western 21, Murray 27. Fouled out—Jackson, Turner, Thirkill, Jarrett, Jackson. A-3500.



HUMES FOR TWO — Mayfield's Terri Humes, No. 20, puts up a shot that helped Mayfield to a three-point lead in the final period of the Lady Red Birds' game with Heath on Monday night. Humes finished with eight points, and hauled off 10 rebounds for the Mayfield girls, but they lost out to the invading Lady Pirates, 39-34.

Lowes, Symsonia Get 8th Grade Advances

In action at the Graves County 8th Grade Tourney last (Monday) night, teams from Lowes and Symsonia won in the opening rounds.

Lowes knocked off Fancy Farm, 79-24, and Symsonia slipped past Cuba, 23-21.

Opening-round play is to continue on Wednesday night at the Mayfield Middle School gym, Sedalia and Mayfield squaring off at 6:30 p.m., and then

Wingo and Farmington set to meet in the Wednesday-evening nightcap.

Lowes and Symsonia will meet in the 6:30 p.m. semi-final opener on Thursday, followed by a clash of Wednesday's winners in the semi-final nightcap on Thursday.

The consolation matchup begins at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, followed by the title-decider.

In last night's Lowes win, the young Blue Devils got a potent one-two scoring punch from Mark Adams and Donald Spicer, that duo carding 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Phillip Thomas had a night-high 17 for the young Gophers.

Fancy Farm hit on eight field goal attempts, and also bagged eight of 17 free shots.

Lowes canned 32 big field goals, and hit on 15 of 26 charity tosses.

Morris Gets More Honors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Morris, head coach for the 1977 Class-AA Kentucky State Football Champion Mayfield Cardinals, got more honors for his work this past weekend when he was among those feted at the Kellogg's Corp.-Duffy Daugherty Coach-of-the-Year Clinic, held at Louisville's Galt House.

The clinic, for high coaching staffs from throughout a four-state area, featured special awards presentations to the head coaches from the State Champion football teams of the past year's campaigns, in the various classes of play from Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Morris, of course, was honored for his team's taking of the crown in the Kentucky Class Two-A wars, having ended this past November with the title-deciding matchup over Corbin, at Eastern Kentucky University, in Richmond.

Members of the Mayfield High School Cardinal coaching staff accompanied Morris to Louisville for the clinic.

In that Symsonia win, Bruce Bell and Daryl Portis each hit for six points to lead the way for the winners.

Kenny Wiggins had the night-high individual tally, collecting 13 of Cuba's 21 points.

Symsonia hit on 10 field goals, and bagged three of 14 free shots.

Cuba canned nine two-pointers, and collected three of 15 freebies.

SYMSONIA 7 9 16 23
CUBA 0 10 15 21

SYMSONIA (23) - Bell 6, Portis 6, Ray 2, Scarbrough 4, Rogers 3, McManus 2.

CUBA (21) - McClure 6, Vincent 2, Wiggins 13, Davis, Sulter, J. Jones, M. Jones, Pentrich.

Simmons Saves Lowes From Hickman Girls

LOWES, Ky. — The Lowes Lady Blue Devils, thankful for some heady late-game play from all-star wing Tammi Simmons, are now just one game away from becoming the Jackson Purchase Area's first 20-game winners for the season.

The Lady Demons moved to 19-2 last (Monday) night, via a 53-51 nipping of the visiting Hickman County Lady Falcons at the Demon arena.

Weather-permitting, the First Region's top-ranked girls' crew will get its first shot at that 20-win plateau this (Tuesday) evening, the Lowes boys at home tonight in a double-header with visiting St. Mary.

This evening's activities at the Lowes arena are set to include special 'senior night' recognition ceremonies.

Simmons, among those seniors, got a good deal of recognition last night when she put in a game-high 20 points for the winning Lady Devils.

Her game totals included the final three Lowes markers of the night.

The two quints had been tied, or close to it, all night, but with 2:36 left on the last-period clock, Simmons was called for a personal foul, and the Lady Falcons then bagged two free shots to take the lead at that point, 49-48.

With 2:17 remaining, Susan Geveden struck from

underneath to put the Devils back up, at 50-49.

Lowes then went into a stall, and after calling a timeout to make its game-ending plans, the Lady Demons kept the ball under wraps until only 29 seconds remained on the clock.

Simmons was then fouled by a Lady Falcon, but the Lowes standout could connect on only the front half of a two-shot trip to the line.

That left Lowes up, 51-49, but Hickman County took the ball on the miss, and raced in for a layup to knot the board at 51-all, just 20 seconds remaining in the clash.

Simmons then put it away with a driving bucket at the 10-second mark, and Hickman called time with just seven seconds left to go.

The Lady Falcons put up a shot at the buzzer, but it went wide, and Lowes took the two-point split.

Hickman's girls had used a blistering performance at the free stripe to stay in the game.

During the first four minutes of play, Lowes saw senior forward Jill Hart, and sophomore center Cindy Smith each drawing three personals, and having to be relegated to the bench.

Hickman County notched no less than a 15-for-17 mark at the line in the first half, and took advantage of the absence of the usual Lowes height inside while Hart and Smith were resting on the bench.

The deliberate game style employed by the visitors was again aided by another good half of free throw work in the third and fourth periods as the Hickman girls hit on 10 of 11 charity attempts in those final two

stanzas.

That made for a 25-for-28 showing at the stripe for the visitors for the game, a red-hot 89 per cent tally in that department.

From the field, the Hickman County crew hit on 13 of 35 two-point tries for a 37 per cent showing.

Lowes, meanwhile, hit on just seven of 13 free attempts for a 54 per cent mark at the stripe, but the winners cashed in on 23 of 37 field goal attempts for a 40 per cent reading from the hardwood.

Lowes also took the rebounding edge, 34-31.

Jill Hart had the team lead there with nine individual takedowns for the winners.

Following Simmons' lead, Lowes also got twin-figure backing from starting guard Deana Hart as she threw in 17.

Humphries and Batts each had 14 for Hickman County, while Aleshire put in another 11.

LOWES 16 31 39 53
HICKMAN 16 29 39 51

LOWES (53) - J. Hart 6, D. Hart 17, Gourley 6, Simmons 20, Geveden 4, Wilson, T. Smith, C. Smith.

HICKMAN CO. (51) - Humphries 14, Aleshire 11, Kelly 6, Batts 14, Dixon 4, Pyle 2, Lain, Pilow.

The 1936 National Football League championship game between the Green Bay Packers and Boston Redskins was played in the Polo Grounds in New York.

Mayfield Girls Fall To Heath Pirate Press Stops Lady 'Birds, 39-34

By MIKE TURLEY
Messenger
Sports Editor

Mayfield High School's Lady Red Bird girls' basketball team broke under the late-game pressure of a Heath Lady Pirate press at the MHS sports arena last (Monday) night, enabling the visiting Lady Bucs to ease away to a 39-34 win over the hosting Mayfield girls.

Sophomore forward Jan Shelton had cashed in on a pair of charity tosses with 2:42 left on the clock last night to put Mayfield up, 32-29.

up in smoke when the free shots wouldn't fall, however, and the Lady Red Birds slipped to 4-12 on the season with the loss.

Heath improved to 10-6 with the win.

Mayfield had opened the affair with a "deliberate slow-down, content to hold

Mayfield roster: For the game, Heath hit on 12 of 32 field goal attempts for a 37 per cent shooting tally, to go along with the Lady Pirates' winning show at the free lane.

Mayfield, which managed to connect on only one of its

Spreser led all comers there with 11 individual takedowns, while Humes hauled off 10 for Mayfield.

The Lady Red Birds are set to mark their regular-season finale at Murray High on Thursday night. That action will feature a freshman boys game as a preliminary.

Veteran guard Kim Ray, still out of action with a knee injury, is now not expected to rejoin the Lady 'Birds, according to MHS officials.

SPORTS THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

HEATH 4 14 24 39
MAYFIELD 4 12 24 34

HEATH (39) - R. Hamilton 15, Spreser 10, Stevens 2, Walton, Cissell, Warford 10, S. Hamilton, Gibson 2.

MAYFIELD (34) - Morris 6, Humes 8, Shelton 17, Stahr, Williams, Marshall, Pryor, Powell 3, Chappell, Work, Irvan, Drake.

back and move the ball around in the opening stanza.

Heath didn't come out to challenge for it, and the score was locked at four-all at the first canto's end.

The pace picked up somewhat in the second period, Heath coming on to take a 14-12 lead at the half.

All of Heath's 10 points in that second stanza came via the work of Rhonda Hamilton, the Lady Pirates' starting senior wing. She finished the night with 15 to lead the winners, that 15-point outing still below her 18.30 per-game average, her mark there being the fourth-best in the First Region.

The two crews had been tied three times in the early going of the third quarter, but then Mayfield took the lead on a three-point play from Lisa Powell, and a charity shot from Shelton.

Trailing, 22-20, Heath then got a break when the Lady Bucs were allowed to visit the charity line for a bonus after the Mayfield girls had recorded only four fouls in the second half.

Warford took advantage of the opportunity to bag a pair, forcing a 22-all tie.

Mayfield had the lead once more on a drive by Shelton, but the score was again locked up, at 24-all, with the third period's end.

Junior wing Terri Humes got back-to-back baskets in the first three minutes of the final period to first give Mayfield the three-point spread, at 28-25, but that was as far as the Mayfield girls could take it, and when Heath cut that lead and went to the press, the issue was decided.

Spreser and Warford notched 10, each, to follow Rhonda Hamilton's lead in the Lady Pirate scoring charts.

Shelton recorded the game-high mark for Mayfield, canning 17 before she fouled out of play.

Her's was the only twin-figure mark from the

last 13 two-point tries, finished with a 12-for-45 (26 per cent) showing from the floor.

Heath also took the edge on the boards, out-rebounding Mayfield's girls, 25-23.



UP AFTER IT — Mayfield's Pat Williams, No. 31, goes up to get the ball in action at the MHS sports arena Monday night, during a 39-34 loss to the visiting Heath Lady Pirates. Mayfield closes its regular-season slate on Thursday night, playing on the road, at Murray High.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Fancy Farm's Boys Belt 'Dogs, 75-66

FANCY FARM, Ky. — Still smarting from a 43-point ripping delivered by the Fulton City Bulldogs last Friday night, the Fancy Farm Golden Gophers rose to the occasion to win the return matchup last (Monday) night, belting the visiting 'Dogs, 75-66, at the Gopher court.

Fulton City had won in Fulton on the 17th, 83-40.

John Rowe led the revenge-minded hosts last night, putting in a game-high 27 points for the victors.

Paul Carrico also had 17 for the Fancy Farm troops, followed by 13 from Billy Mills, and another 10 from Joe Higdon.

Anthony Parker put in 18 to lead the Bulldogs, followed by 12 from Huddleston, and 10 more from Don Taylor.

Fulton City had been up, 18-16, at the first period's end, but Fancy Farm then rallied to finish atop the scoreboard at each of the following quarter breaks.

The Gophers hit on 31 of 66 field goal attempts, and canned 13 of 29 charity tosses.

Fulton City bagged 27 of 67 floor tries, and hit on 12 of 15 free shots.

Fancy Farm also won the

board battle, out-rebounding the visitors, 37-31.

Weather-permitting, the Gophers were scheduled to entertain the Fulton County cagers in a boys and girls double-header this (Tuesday) evening.

FANCY FARM 16 35 50 75
FULTON CITY 18 32 45 66

FANCY FARM (75) - Higdon 10, M. Elliott 2, Mills 13, E. Elder 6, Carrico 17, J. Rowe 27.

FULTON CITY (66) - M. Taylor 8, D. Taylor 10, Rose 8, Sullivan 4, Parker 18, Workman 6, Huddleston 12.

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Snow, Again

Due to today's snow, the area's prep cage docket has again been altered.

Wingo was to hold homecoming activities tonight (Tuesday), by entertaining Fulton City in a boys and girls double-header, but that has been postponed.

Farmington was to play in a boys and girls twin-bill at Murray, but that has also been postponed.

No official word on any other games was available at press time.

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Kentucky Ready For 31st SEC Crown

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Kentucky is now ready to nail down its 31st Southeastern Conference championship and then pursue college basketball's biggest prize — the NCAA title.

Even Coach Joe Hall hinted that might be the case Monday night after his Wildcats buried Alabama 97-84 in a regionally televised game.

"I knew it would happen eventually and we're back now," Hall said. "I think we'll be back from now on. I feel good about the rest of the season."

The Cats, 13-2 in the league and 21-2 overall, can clinch a title tie with one victory in their last three games, with only Mississippi State still mathematically in the race.

The Bulldogs, 10-4 and 15-8, beat Vanderbilt 55-48 Monday night. In other action, Kenny Higgs sparked Louisiana State to a 101-96 overtime triumph over Auburn and Florida coasted to an 80-63 victory over Mississippi. Georgia and Tennessee were idle.

"It's something, the difference we showed in enthusiasm, execution and intensity," Hall said.

"I don't usually jump on a club, but I tried everything else before I started getting on them," he added. "I'm a great guy when we're playing. I'm a bad guy when we're playing lousy. I know this kind of game was going to happen. I was ready for it." His team had been struggling recently.

Kentucky blew it open in the final 5½ minutes of the half, using an 18-3 run to take a 47-31 intermission lead and shot a lofty 67 percent for the game. Jack Givens paced Kentucky with 22 points and Rick Robey added 18. Reginald King had 24 and Robert Scott 20 for the Crimson Tide, which beat Kentucky 78-62 four weeks ago.

Coach C. M. Newton of Alabama said his team "battled as hard as they could from start to finish and it makes me awfully proud of them."

Higgs scored 31 points, including eight in overtime, and freshman DeWayne Scales added 25 as LSU dumped Auburn. Mike Mitchell had 38 for Auburn, becoming the school's all-time scoring leader with 2,019 points, breaking the record of 1,988 held by Eddie Johnson. Stan Pietkiewicz added 23 for the losers.

Mitchell tied the game at 83 with 12 seconds left in regulation, and Auburn had a shot and three tips that failed to fall before the horn sounded.

Auburn Coach Bob Davis called it the key to the game. "We had perfect tips, it just wouldn't go down."

Coach Dale Brown of LSU called it the biggest game of his career at LSU. "It was a must-win for us. We couldn't survive without it, especially since we had that spear thrown in our heart at Florida."

The Bengals blew an 11-point lead in the last five minutes at Florida Saturday night and lost 73-72.

"All of our remaining games are at home now, and this will give us a chance to go to a postseason tournament," said Brown. LSU is 10-5 in the SEC and 16-8 for the year.

"Higgs made clutch basket after clutch basket," Brown said. "He always plays well at Auburn."

Brown also praised Mitchell, saying his play "had NBA written all over it. Mitchell and Pietkiewicz are the best two seniors in the nation."

Ray White scored 16 points and Greg Grim 14 to lead MSU over Vandy. The Bulldogs led 23-22 at half-time and never trailed in the second half. Tommy Springer had 13 for Vandy, which shot only 43 percent and saw a six-game home floor winning streak snapped.

"Our players have worked hard and we are still thinking of post-season tournament possibilities," said MSU Coach Ron Greene.

"Since we're not a dominating team inside, we usually lose when we can't hit," said Vandy's Wayne Shotts. "We missed some shots we don't usually miss."

Larry Brewster scored 16 and Malcolm Cesare 12 as Florida spurred to an early 10-2 lead over Ole Miss and had no trouble disposing of the flu-plagued Rebels. Elson Turner had 11 for Ole Miss.



PLANNING IT ALL OUT — Lowes head coach Jim Long, in light sweater with back to camera, kneels alongside assistant coach Craig Turner at the Lowes Blue Devil arena Monday night, during a late-game timeout in action with the visiting Hickman County Lady Falcons. Whatever was discussed seemed to have worked as Lowes pulled out a 53-51 decision over the visitors. Lowes girls shown in their white jerseys include (from left) Cindy Smith, Lavern Wilson, Laura Gourley, and Tammi Simmons. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Governors Up, 80-72

APSU Tops Middle; Tightens OVC

By The Associated Press
The Ohio Valley Conference basketball race is going down to the final day of the regular season — and possibly a couple of days beyond.

Middle Tennessee State's chance to clinch the title Monday night fell to hot shooting Austin Peay, 80-72. Second-place East Tennessee pulled to just half a game behind by walloping league doormat Morehead State 74-61.

Meanwhile, Eastern Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech, 78-64, and Western Kentucky pulled out a 100-98 overtime win over Murray.

Unless Middle Tennessee beats Western Kentucky Saturday night in Bowling Green, Ky., and East Tennessee drops its contest at Tennessee Tech, the OVC champion will be in doubt until Morehead visits Johnson City, Tenn., Monday night for a make-up game.

In the other games Saturday night, Morehead plays at Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay travels to Murray.

In Clarksville, Tenn., senior forward Otis Howard's 17 points paced Austin Peay's blistering second-half shooting. Howard canned 14 of his total in the final period, as the Governors hit 73.1 percent of their attempts from the floor.

Middle Tennessee, now 18-6 overall, dropped its third conference game against 10 victories despite 26 points from Greg Joyner and 21 from Claude "Sleepy" Taylor.

Austin Peay, tied with Western Kentucky for third place in the league, has an 8-5 OVC record and a 14-9 overall mark.

Forward Jim Smith led the late Adolph Rupp never had a losing season in his 41 seasons as basketball coach at Kentucky.

East Tennessee's victory with 20 points and nine rebounds at Morehead, Ky. The Buccaneers, now 9-3 in the OVC and 17-7 overall, got 12 points from Joe Perry and 11 from Scott Place.

Herbie Stamper's 16 points led Morehead, 4-17 on the season and winless in 12 conference games. Morehead scored on 33.8 percent of its shots from the field, compared to East Tennessee's 46 percent shooting average.

Western Kentucky came

from behind in the closing minutes to tie Murray State at Murray, Ky., and then fired ahead to win in overtime.

Down 80-68 with 5:21 left, the Hilltoppers outscored Murray 22-10 to tie the game on James Johnson's slam dunk with 46 seconds to go. Johnson had 12 of his team's 22 points in the rally, and finished with a game-high 34.

Jimmy Warren's 22 points led the Murray attack, with 20 from Mike

Muff and 18 from Danny Jarrett. Murray is now 3-10 in the conference and 7-17 overall.

Western Kentucky, now 8-5 in the OVC and 14-9 for the season, got 22 points from Darryl Turner and 16 from Greg Jackson.

At Richmond, Ky., sharpshooter Kenny Elliott's 27 points paced Eastern Kentucky's victory. Elliott was 8-9 from the field and 11-13 from the foul line.

Tennessee Tech got 22 points from Butch Blalock and 11 each from Pat Kannapel and Bobby Porter, but fell to 6-7 in the conference and 10-15 overall.

Eastern Kentucky, now 13-11 overall and 7-6 in the conference, got contributions from Bruce Jones, with 18 points, and Mike Oliver, with 15.

Wingo Girls Win At Farmington, 58-43

FARMINGTON, Ky. — Wingo's Lady Indians rolled to a 58-43 win over the hosting Farmington Lady Wildcats last (Monday) night in Third District play staged at the FHS floor.

The Lady Tribe held only a two-point edge, at 8-6, with the first period's end, but stretched that out to a 26-11 advantage by the half.

The second half saw the visitors building on their spread, and eventually pulling away to the final 15-point split.

Senior all-star forward Linda Shelby paced the victors with a game-leading 27 points, followed by Shelby Riley with a dozen more, and Penny Clapp with another 11.

Mary Ann Riley tossed in 20 to lead the hosts, and Connie Perkins added another 13 to the Lady Wildcat totals.

For the night, Wingo's girls hit on 19 of 56 field goal tries for a 34 per cent shooting tally, and the Lady Indians hit on 20 of 29 free flips for a 69 per cent reading at the line.

Farmington's troops bagged 15 of 48 two-point tries for a 27 per cent shooting tally, and the Lady Cats canned 15 of 29 free

shots for a 51 per cent showing at the stripe.

Wingo also won the board battle, 41-38, despite Lisa Ballentine's total of 11 individual snares in that department for the host quint.

Wingo's girls were to play in a boys and girls double-header at home this (Tuesday) evening, hosting Fulton City's teams, but that has been postponed.

The Lady Gophers had cruised out to a commanding 14-3 lead at the first period's end, and the game was never in question from that point on.

Lisa Painter had another 13 markers for the victors, while Fulton City failed to place a single player in the double-digit column for the night.

For the game, Fancy Farm's girls hit on 21 of 53 field goal attempts for a 40 per cent showing from the floor, and the winners bucketed 21 of 42 free shots for an even 50 per cent tally from the line.

Fulton City's team hit on 14 of 74 field goal attempts for a 19 per cent recording from the hardwood, and the visitors cashed in on nine of 14 free tries for a 64 per cent mark at the stripe.

Fancy Farm also won the rebounding battle, following the Harris lead there for a 51-47 team ad-

Harris' Return Keys Lady Gophers, 63-37

FANCY FARM, Ky. — Fancy Farm's Lady Gophers, sparked to the return to their lineup of starter Jeannie Harris, blasted the visiting Fulton City Lady Bulldogs at the Fancy Farm floor last (Monday) night, 63-37.

Harris, who'd been gone from the team for a week, due to a death in the family, came back to score a game-leading 15 points in the win, and also haul off a night-high 13 individual rebounds for the winners.

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Hall Beaming After 'Cats Club Crimson Tide, 97-84

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "I won't worry about any game on our schedule if we play with the enthusiasm and skill we showed tonight," said a beaming Kentucky Coach Joe Hall following the Wildcats' 97-84 victory over Alabama.

The Wildcats atoned for a 78-62 mauling earlier in the season at Tuscaloosa, Ala., by scathing the Crimson Tide with 67 percent shooting and amassing a 47-31 halftime lead that was too much to overcome.

With Jack Givens scoring 10 of his 22 points in a decisive 18-3 first-half outburst, the Wildcats finally put away the scrappy Tide, mathematically eliminating them from the Southeastern Conference title chase.

"We had a real hard time breaking them in the first

half," Hall said after Monday night's game, "but, when the break came, we kept the pressure on, continued to play good defense and switched our defenses."

"You can't take it out, but without that five-minute stretch late in the first half, we've got a basketball game and a game we have a chance to win," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton.

"You know that Kentucky's going to shoot well in here and certainly they did," Newton said, "but the thing that impressed me was their use of the fast break. In the earlier game in Tuscaloosa, we were able to make them play half-court most of the time, but tonight they did an excellent job on the break."

"In the second half, Alabama just shot super (53 percent)," Hall said.

"(Kent) Looney was just great. He hit everything and it seemed like they were all from 30 feet."

Looney scored 13 of his 17 points in the final period. Reggie King led all scorers with 24 points, Robert Scott added 20 and Ken Johnson collected 10, but the Crimson Tide fell to 14-9 overall and 8-6 in the SEC.

Rick Robey scored 18 points for Kentucky, Kyle Macy added 15, reserve James Lee 13 and Mike Phillips 11 as Kentucky raised its record to 21-2 overall and 13-2 in the SEC.

"I felt like we were going to play this way," Hall said. "I could see it in their eyes and we were sharp from the first play of the game. The fact it was Alabama coming in got their concentration. It was all we needed."

"Look at the difference in the way we passed and handled the ball as compared to our last game," Hall said. "We didn't handle the ball well against Mississippi State, but we handled it well tonight."

"I die over there (on the bench) when we're not playing and not executing," Hall said. "I'm a great guy when we're playing. I'm a bad guy when we're playing lousy. I know this kind of game was going to happen. I was ready for it."



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WINNING DRIVE — Tammi Simmons, senior wing for the Lowes Lady Blue Devils, drives in past a Hickman County Lady Falcon defender at the Blue Demon arena Monday night, en route to scoring a game-high 20 points for the Third District representatives. Simmons, a three-time All-Third District performer, scored the Lady Demons' final three points in a 53-51 Lowes win. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

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Tourney Tickets

Mayfield High's share of the reserve chair seat ticket space for the opening rounds of next week's Third District Tourney will go on sale Wednesday (tomorrow) morning at 8:30 at the MHS principal's offices, at MHS.

The reserve chair seats (76 in Mayfield's section) will sell for \$2.50, each, and regular reserve seat season ticket holders at MHS will have first chance to claim the tickets, through noon on Friday.

Following that time, the remaining tickets will be sold to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mayfield's girls open up at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, playing Lowes, and the MHS boys play at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday (next week), against Sedalia.

The action will all be staged at the MHS sports arena.

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Outlook Points To:

Lower Hog Prices, Cheaper Pork

Increased hog production can be expected to lead to substantially lower hog prices this year and to some decline in pork prices at the meat counter, according to economists in the UK College of Agriculture.

changes in supply as do farm prices. Another important factor, he adds, is the expected increase in consumer disposable income in 1978 and its strengthening impact on the demand for pork and on retail prices.

the last part of 1977, the ratio was 26 to 1. "When hogs are as profitable as the hog-corn ratio indicates, farmers are encouraged to keep more sows for farrowing and increase production," says Davis.

FARM FORECAST

Central Soya Names Hyten Manager Of Clinton Facility

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — David L. Hyten is the new manager of Central Soya's plant and warehouse located on Depot Street in Clinton.

Hyten is responsible for the overall management of Central Soya of Clinton, Inc., which is involved in the warehousing and marketing of farm supplies and manufacturing of Master Mix livestock and poultry feeds.

A native of Brownsburg, Ind., Hyten worked for Central Soya as a feed salesman from 1967-73. He left the company to manage a swine production complex in Illinois and worked as a sales representative for BASF-Wyandotte for one year before returning to Central Soya as manager of the Clinton facility.

He and his family are now residing in Mayfield. Hyten holds a bachelor's degree from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis and a master's from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Central Soya, headquartered here, is an



1978 PRINCESS SOYA — Carrie Joy Welborn, a junior journalism student at Murray State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welborn of Elkton, is the Kentucky 1978 Princess Soya. She was selected recently at a contest held in Madisonville during the Kentucky Soybean Association annual meeting.

Ky. Division Of Forestry Plans Tree Shipments During February

FRANKFORT, Ky. — This month the state Division of Forestry plans to ship an average of one-half million tree seedlings a day to Kentucky landowners.

Black Walnut and Chinese Chestnut seedlings can be purchased in bundles of 250. A special wildlife packet containing 100 seedlings of 10 different species of hardwood and pine can be purchased for \$10.

Milk Production In January 5% Below Year Ago

Milk cows in Kentucky produced 168 million pounds of milk during January, five percent less than January 1977 production and two percent below December 1977.

The price per 1,000 seedlings ranges from \$20 for Black Locust to \$50 for Black Walnut seedlings. Other species such as Loblolly Pine, Shortleaf Pine, White Pine, Virginia Pine, White Ash, Cottonwood and Sycamore are selling for \$25 per 1,000.

The service said the revised milk production totaled 2,466 million pounds, three percent above the 2,383 million pounds produced in 1976. Annual milk per cow was five percent above a year ago. Average number of milk cows declined also to 3,000 head from 1976 to 1977.

New Data Available On Soybean Testing

A new publication, "Selecting Soybean Varieties for 1978," is available at the county extension office, Graves County Agricultural Agent Bill Green said today.

The publication includes results of the 1977 soybean variety performance trials and other information to help a farmer select the best soybean varieties for his farm, he added.

ferent cultivars, 21 private and 16 public, were tested in both single-cropping situations. Each year several new varieties are tested for the first time in Kentucky. Some of these varieties have yielded very well and should be considered for some of the acreage a farmer plants this year, Green says. He recommends planting more than one variety, with most of a farmer's acreage in varieties that have performed consistently well for two or more years in his locality.

Soybeans Called After World War II

America's 'Miracle Or Cinderella' Crop

By Roderick Turnbull, Director of Public Affairs, Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — For many years after World War II, soybeans were referred to as the "miracle" or "Cinderella" crop in America.

The beans won those accolades for many reasons including the fact that production increased in response to demand virtually every year, the crop faced almost no surplus problems when practically all grains were in continuous trouble, efforts for acreage controls were at a minimum and in almost all instances, cash prices at the market were above government loan values.

Only 5 million bushels of soybeans were harvested in the U.S. in 1925 and most of those were used for seed because the crop was grown almost exclusively for hay or "green manure" to be plowed under. By 1939, production had been boosted to 90 million bushels, largely because in the 1930's, soybeans were not included in acreage reduction programs.

Last year, 1977, soybean production reached a record 1,716,334,000 bushels. What's important, also, is that the whole world had record soybean production in 1977. And, while the total supply for the world appears ample for this year, demand over the years has just about kept pace with the ever-increasing production.

Soybeans still are a miracle crop. They have become second in value only to corn in the U.S. One can also wonder what America's surplus problems would be without the soybeans. In 1977, 58 million acres of soybeans were harvested. These were acres that once were in corn, cotton, wheat and other crops.

A major development in soybean production in recent years has been the dramatic increase in Brazil, followed to a lesser extent by Argentina. Both now are major exporters, but the U.S. still is far in the lead. On the demand side, the major development is the increased use around the world of soybean oil for food and cooking purposes and for soybean meal for livestock and poultry feed. The world is eating better because of these products.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has taken a comprehensive look at the current worldwide soybean situation. Around the world, soybean production and consumption are expressed in metric tons. The U.S. crop in 1977 has been estimated at about 46 million metric tons with the world's crop (including the U.S. figure) placed at 73.4 million tons. The world's total is up 25 percent over 1976 and 10 percent above 1975. But lest one might come to the conclusion that the whole world went all out on soybeans in 1977, it should be reported that the U.S. accounted for 78 percent of the increase over 1976. Brazil accounted for 8 percent of the increase and Argentina 5 percent. Obviously, together these three nations were responsible for almost all the increase in 1977

production around the world. In calendar year 1977, Brazil produced 12 million tons of soybeans as compared to the 46 million grown in the U.S. Argentina's production was estimated at 1,400,000 tons. The world's third largest producer was the People's Republic of China at 10 million tons, but China is not a major exporter.

Most other countries of the world are relatively small producers of soybeans. The Soviet Union produced only 700,000 tons in 1977 and India only 575,000.

The USDA projects the soybean crush in the U.S. will increase by 7 percent this year over last to 23 million tons (845 million bushels) while exports will reach 16.6 million tons (610 million bushels) as compared to last year's 15.4 million tons (564 million bushels).

The Brazilian government through taxes on exports deliberately tries to boost overseas sales of soybean meal as opposed to the beans themselves. This is done to build up the domestic processing industry. On the other hand domestic demand for meal in Brazil is relatively small so it has to export its surplus.

Argentina's crushing capacity is limited, the USDA says, so, proportionately, it exports more.

Board of Trade is the USDA's conclusion that Brazil and Argentina already have sold most of their exportable supplies from their 1977 crops. This leaves the U.S. with the major supplies still available for shipment until the Brazilian and Argentine harvests start moving in April and May. The USDA also suggests that meal and bean prices could be under tension until the actual size of the South American Crops is known and until Soviet purchase intentions are finalized.

of particular interest to farmers and traders such as those the Kansas City

Advertisement for Plant Foods Co. featuring farm trucks. Text: "We Want To Buy... Your FARM TRUCKS". Includes images of two trucks and contact information: 247-9700, 309 W. NORTH ST. - MAYFIELD - 247-9700.

Advertisement for Youngblood Bros. Home Center. Features "PREVENT FROZEN PIPES WRAP-ON SOLID-CIRCUIT HEAT TAPE" and "True Value" logo. Address: 722 EAST BROADWAY.

Advertisement for Mayfield Sweet Feed Mill, Inc. Text: "Want To Do A Little Horsing Around? See the folks at Mayfield Sweet Feed Mill about their new MAYSWEET HORSE KRACKLE. It's New - Different Appetizing Horses & Mules Like It!!". Address: FULTON ROAD PHONE 247-1747.

Advertisement for Graves County Soil Association. Text: "SEED For SPRING". Lists products: LAWN and GARDEN SEED, FIELD SEED, SOYBEAN SEED, TOBACCO SEED, GARDEN TILLERS, BATTERIES. Address: BEECH ST. MAYFIELD 247-3926.

Advertisement for T.R. Cole & Sons Partnership Dissolution Sale. Text: "February 28, 1978 11:00 a.m. - Fruitland Auction Barn 5 mi. North of Cape Girardeau, Mo. on I - 55". Lists items for sale including cows and heifers.

Advertisement for Southern States tires. Text: "Southern States FULTON HIGHWAY NEXT TO INGERSOLL-RAND MAYFIELD, KY. CO-OP Redi-Grip Snow & Mud TIRES. As Low as \$31.37 Sale. ANTI-FREEZE \$2.99 GALLON. 4 YEAR BATTERIES STARTING AT \$35.85".

Advertisement for West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. Text: "Overheating is COSTLY". Features an image of a thermostat and text: "An electric heat thermostat turned high is going to result in a bill that's also high. And you aren't going to like that. Sixty-eight degrees is a reasonable and economical temperature for your home. Every degree above that increases your heating cost. In fact, it goes up three percent per degree. So if you have the thermostats set at 72 degrees, you're paying at least 12 percent more than you need to. Don't overheat. It costs too much. Set your thermostats on 68 degrees and 'lock' them there." Includes TVA logo and "Use Electricity Wisely" slogan.

UK College Of Agriculture Supports Use Of Maleic Hydrazide On Tobacco

The University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture has issued a "position statement" strongly supporting the continued registration of maleic hydrazide for use in the production of tobacco.

Cancellation of registration, being considered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), would prohibit use of the chemical on burley and all other types of tobacco produced in Kentucky. Currently farmers rely on maleic hydrazide to control suckers in their tobacco fields, a practice necessary to produce satisfactory yields of high quality tobacco.

The UK position summary states: "Maleic hydrazide, particularly the potassium salt, represents a relatively safe chemical based on current knowledge. There are no acceptable alternatives now available, and cancellation of registration would place an undue economic hardship on many Kentucky farmers."

Whether or not farmers can continue to use maleic hydrazide is important to Kentucky's economy. Tobacco sales of \$576 million represent about 30%

of the annual cash income to Kentucky farmers from marketing products and an annual payroll of more than \$175 million from manufacturing in the state.

"If maleic hydrazide were not used as a sucker control agent in Kentucky tobacco production, there would be a 6% reduction in per acre yield, resulting in increased annual costs in excess of \$28 million to produce the present quota," according to the UK statement. "In addition, if a contact (sucker control) chemical were used alone, supplemental or hand clean-up suckering could cost Kentucky farmers at least \$10 million with an added increase of \$1.5 million for chemicals."

The total cost of Kentucky farmers has been estimated at \$40 million if sucker control chemicals other than maleic hydrazide is banned for use on tobacco. "There are no alternative sucker control agents available or new chemicals nearing readiness which are as effective as maleic hydrazide in producing high quality tobacco," the UK statement points out.

The question about maleic hydrazide was revealed Oct. 28, 1977 when a notice appeared in the

Federal Register stating that EPA had issued a "Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration" (RPAR) of maleic hydrazide. RPAR is a legalistic phrase denoting that a party or parties have submitted data to EPA indicating certain harmful effects may occur if the chemical continues to be used. It is the responsibility of the manufacturers and other interested parties to rebut the claims contained in the RPAR.

An important point, according to the UK statement, is that the issuance of an RPAR does not mean that the product is indeed hazardous. An examination of available data may verify the claim, but it may also clear the compound so that its use can be continued as in the past. Another possibility is that certain limitations may be placed on use of the product in order to circumvent certain problems which otherwise might exist.

A rebuttal against the maleic hydrazide RPAR was to have been submitted to EPA by yesterday, Feb. 13, according to the Federal Register. The decision at that point may be to continue registration for use as before, cancel registration to stop usage in full or in part, or to continue the risk-benefit assessment process.

Within the Federal Government, the EPA is responsible for defining the risks involved, while the USDA is responsible for defining the benefits. A benefit-risk assessment is then made, with the EPA making the final decision regarding the compound in question.

Unless cancelled by the EPA Administrator, maleic hydrazide can be used on tobacco throughout the rebuttal process. Although there are suggested time periods for the various steps, it is unlikely that a final decision will be reached before late 1978 or early 1979, according to the UK statement.

The bases or "triggers" upon which the RPAR was issued against maleic hydrazide were related to possible tumor formation, mutagenic and reproductive effects noted under experimental conditions using test organisms. No evidence has been presented showing adverse effects to man during the nearly 25 years maleic hydrazide has been used extensively on tobacco and to a lesser degree on potatoes, onions, certain grasses, according to the UK statement.

Maleic hydrazide is of low acute toxicity to man, dissipates rapidly from the soil, and less than 5% of that found in the tobacco leaf is transferred to the mainstream smoke. Recent studies have shown that maleic hydrazide is not a significant source of hydrazine, a carcinogen, in tobacco smoke.

The possibility that certain carcinogenic compounds could be formed from the diethanolamine (DEA) salt of maleic hydrazide may be circumvented by the use of the potassium salt form of the chemical.

The case against use of maleic hydrazide has yet to be established by sound scientific data.

Diana Taylor's
AgriScene
The Associated Press



The loss of \$726,000 in funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture would have "a tremendous effect" on the University of Kentucky's tobacco research program, a school official says.

And such a funding cut is a strong possibility in light of recent occurrences in Washington.

A \$3 million tobacco research program, which includes the funds used by UK's College of Agriculture, was cut from President Carter's proposed budget. Earlier last week, the federal Office of Management and Budget refused a request to restore the funds.

Kentucky Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and

Wendell Ford, both Democrats, have pledged their efforts to restoring the money when the agricultural appropriations bill comes before Congress. And that is virtually the only avenue available for keeping the level of funding as it has been in past years.

Meanwhile, just the announcement of possible funding cuts has been a "severe blow" to UK's program, said Dr. Gus Stokes, associate dean of the agriculture college.

Ten to 12 persons work under the program at UK, which conducts the research on a cooperative basis with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Stokes said.

While those persons are

paid with USDA monies, "they are adjunct professors," Stokes said. "They are just like any other faculty member...doing things that we want done in the state."

When the announcement of a possible cut in funding was made, there was "great fear among these people. They didn't know what their future might be," Stokes said.

"We've taken a severe blow just in the announcement, just in personnel attitudes."

While the effects on personnel are important, Stokes said, "the major thing will be the information that doesn't get to the state."

That information, developed by the researchers working under the program, deals with such things as production techniques and plant characteristics, "things that a farmer uses as technological benefits in growing crops," Stokes said.

The research on production methods and on means of developing a safer cigarette are closely tied, Stokes said, adding that it is virtually impossible to separate the two.

"This kind of cut will reduce the research substantially. You can expect one-half the program in the state as far as the creation of new information," he added.

"It's just like feeding a pond with a stream. The water comes into it over a long period of time. When the water is cut off, it will gradually go dry. You won't see it right away, but over time, the loss of new information flow will have its effect on programs that we've had over the years."

In addition, Stokes said, such funding cuts promise future personnel problems. "Anytime something like this happens, it creates a problem of maintaining a totally objective, strong program. Persons making career choices...are discouraged from entering into the tobacco type of program. This kind of thing will disturb your ability to maintain a well-balanced excellence."

FARM FORECAST

The Furrow Filler

By Hamp Brooks, Jr.
Tobacco is a crop with a deep wealth of historical significance to Graves County. Throughout the past hundred years it has played a key role in the existence and well being of many thousands of people here. And even today, when farmers start scrambling for dollars tobacco is the crop to which many turn.

One of the most interesting facts surrounding tobacco has been the stubborn resistance of the crop to mechanization. It has defied decades of research. And continues to remain tempting and troublesome. Tempting, because of the extremely high returns which can be attained from a small amount of land.

Troublesome, because hard physical labor and sweat is still required. Most folks just don't want to work that hard.

There is a high degree of skill required to produce quality tobacco. Cutting the plant and curing it out properly in the barn are so exacting a thing as to be almost an art. And with the gradual shift from one generation to the next, skilled tobacco labor is fast becoming extinct.

Tobacco is the most highly taxed substance anywhere in the free world and the dollars it generates into our economy are staggering. You could completely wipe out the state of California and do less damage to the nation's economy than would occur by completely abolishing tobacco.

The relationship of tobacco to cancer is a thing much discussed and not always agreed upon. It remains a hot bed of controversy upon which many self appointed crusaders have attempted to rise up and become famous.

Witness Mr. Califano. I would pose a question today for those of you who

read this column. Just how much interference by the government into our lives are we willing to tolerate?

Being a country boy with mental powers on the short side of outstanding I don't know all the answers. Old fashioned horse sense knew that prohibition wouldn't work. It didn't. Are we going to build that corral around tobacco now?

I remember when cows used to be milked by hand. Just about the time the bucket was nearly full the old fozzy would hike up the hind foot and presto. Spilled milk.

Who did we blame? The cow or the bucket? Pity some of those politician folks up yonder never milked cows!

The solution was to put the bucket somewhere else and rig up an apparatus to get the milk from the cow to the bucket. Educating the old cow didn't work much either.

Maybe its time we quit spending a lot of money telling people what they ought to do since they will do just about what they want to anyway. And if we do have a real health hazard - well, let's spend that money on identifying and removing the hazard.

One of these days someone is going to discover that breathing causes cancer. There's more to living than merely staying alive.

Have a nice week.

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

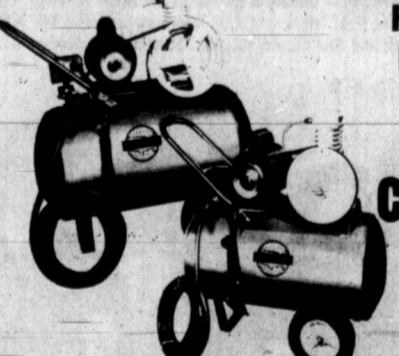
Keep nutsmeats in your freezer, say UK Extension food specialists. They'll keep a long time there and won't need thawing before you use them, either. Seal them up in plastic freezer bags or in tightly closed jars. Or store them in an airtight glass or metal container in a cool, dark place.

MR. FARMER:
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411 NORTH 8TH ST. - 247-7790



Who Gets Your Estate Without A Will?

If you die without leaving a will, your estate property will be divided among heirs according to state law. This may or may not be how you would like to have things handled, says Wilmer Browning, Extension economist in the UK College of Agriculture.

According to Kentucky law, when a husband or wife dies without a will, the surviving spouse receives one-half of all real estate and personal property after funeral expenses, administration costs, taxes and debts have been paid. In addition, personal property or money on hand or in the bank up to \$3,500 is set aside for use by the surviving spouse and children until the estate can be settled or provision can be made for support of the family.

The other half of the estate goes to other heirs as determined by Kentucky's Law of Descent and Distribution. In the absence of a will, property is divided

in the following ways:

If a husband or wife dies, leaving a spouse and one or more children or their descendants, the surviving spouse gets one-half of all property absolutely. The other one-half goes equally to all children or their descendants.

If a husband or wife dies, leaving a spouse and no children, but parents survive, the surviving spouse gets one-half of all property absolutely. The other half is divided equally between the deceased person's parents. If only one parent survives, this parent gets all of one-half.

If a husband or wife dies, leaving a spouse and no children or parents, but brothers and sisters or their descendants survive, the surviving spouse gets one-half. The other half is divided equally among brothers and sisters or their descendants.

If a husband or wife dies,


leaving a spouse but no children, no parents, and no brothers or sisters or their descendants, the total estate passes to the surviving spouse absolutely.

If a widow or widower dies, leaving a child or children or their descendants, the estate is equally divided among the children. Grandchildren take their deceased parents' share.

For further information on this subject and others in estate planning, contact your county Extension office or write to the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

More people die by accidentally choking on food than are killed by guns, airplane accidents, snake bites, lightning or electrical shock, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Westvaco's Matching



Seedling Program

QUESTION: WHAT IS THE MATCHING SEEDLING PROGRAM?

ANSWER: This is a plan whereby Westvaco Corporation will match the seedling purchases of a private landowner with a similar number of TREES seedlings. If the landowner wants to plant 2,000 trees, he buys 1,000 and Westvaco gives him another 1,000.

Q: WHY SHOULD I PLANT TREES?

A: There are many acres of land in this area that are not being utilized or that are standing idle. These idle acres are returning nothing to the landowner. A tree cover on this land is good soil conservation, will give a financial return to the owner, and helps fill the demand for America's only renewable resource, TREES.

Q: WHAT KIND OF TREES CAN I GET, AND HOW MANY?

A: You can get Loblolly, White or Shortleaf Pine. You can get any of the hardwoods except Walnut. Westvaco's share would be a minimum of 500 trees; a maximum of 20,000.

Q: HOW CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

A: Contact the manager of your ASCS office, the Division of Forestry, or Westvaco.

Westvaco
P.O. BOX 278 Wickliffe, Ky. 42087

AUCTION

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE THIRD ANNUAL JACKSON PURCHASE PCA SPONSORED AUCTION

FARM IMPLEMENT AUCTION WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH BEGINS AT 10:00 A.M. PURCHASE DISTRICT FAIRGROUNDS MAYFIELD, KY.

THERE WILL BE A WIDE SELECTION OF
• TRACTORS • TRUCKS • COMBINES • AND OTHER FARM IMPLEMENTS
YOU'RE INVITED TO "PREVIEW" THESE FARM ITEMS THURSDAY & FRIDAY, THIS WEEK


To Consign Your Farm Implements Contact
JAMES R. CASH, AUCTIONEER
TELEPHONE 623-8466 - OR -
JACKSON PURCHASE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
TELEPHONE 247-5665

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DAVID HOBBS - Rep.

247-5665



Local FFA'ers Join National FFA Week Observance

National FFA Week

Members of the 163 Kentucky FFA Chapters join with the over 500,000 other FFA Members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week, which starts February 18. Governor Julian Carroll, a former FFA member, has signed a proclamation declaring February 18-25 as FFA Week in Kentucky.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

Men who molded America came from the farms and plantations - farmers-statesmen of the past like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Future Farmers today are inspired by these same heroes of our Nation and her agriculture. FFA members are promoting "A Golden Past - A Brighter Future."

Kentucky FFA members were very active with their program of activities. Thousands of FFA members participated in county fairs, Bluegrass Fair, Southern Kentucky Fair, State Fair, and Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee. Over 600 Kentucky FFA members and advisors traveled to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri to participate in the Golden Anniversary National FFA Convention.



FFA WEEK PROCLAMATION - Chapter presidents from each of Graves County's Future Farmers of America organizations are pictured with Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis as he proclaims FFA Week here. Pictured, left to right, are David Guthrie, Wingo; Marc Dublin, Sedalia; Mayor Davis; Rodney Cude, Lowes; Timmy Barnes, Farmington; and Clint Thompson, Fancy Farm. Tim Chapman, president of Symsonia FFA, was not present.

FFA: A Golden Past A Brighter Future

Members of six Graves Co. Future Farmers of America chapters join over 500,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which begins February 18th. This observance also marks the beginning of the 50th anniversary of the FFA national organization.

Throughout the week, all Kentucky FFA chapters are planning activities to support the 50th anniversary theme of FFA - "A Golden Past - A Brighter Future."

The traditions of FFA have held strong and produced a mighty work force and food and fiber to meet the needs of our nation and the world. Successful agricultural leaders of today are the testimony. The 50-year success story is the story of Learning By Doing.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of FFA and he has come to symbolize the FFA treasurer.

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students. The FFA foundation awards program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.



SYMSONIA FFA OFFICERS - Officers in the Symsonia Future Farmers of America Chapter are pictured as follows: front, left to right, Tim Chapman, president; Tim Ferrell, vice president; Billy Griffith, Jr., secretary. Second row, left, David Jones, advisor; John Ray, sentinel; Todd Merrick, treasurer; and Ken Oliver, advisor. Russell Carpenter, reporter, was absent.



FARMINGTON FFA OFFICERS - The Farmington Future Farmers of America Chapter officers are pictured as follows: front, left to right, Timmy Barnes, president; Jeff Smith, vice president; and Mary Ann Riley, secretary. Standing, left to right, Kenneth Galloway, advisor; Stephanie Habel, treasurer; Tammy Hengy, reporter; and Jeff Rogers, sentinel.



SEDALIA FFA OFFICERS - Officers of the Sedalia Future Farmers of America Chapter are: front, left to right, Marc Dublin, president; James Alderdice, vice president; and Joey Davis, secretary. Standing, left, Ted Clapp, advisor; Mike Perry, reporter; Gary Scott, treasurer; and Donnie Reed, sentinel.



FANCY FARM FFA OFFICERS - Officers of the Fancy Farm Future Farmers of America Chapter are: front, left to right, Clint Thompson, president; Bill Rowe, vice president; and Paul Carrico, secretary. Standing, left, George Toon, advisor; Larry Elder, treasurer; Thomas French, sentinel; and Eddie Elder, reporter.



WINGO FFA OFFICERS - The Wingo Future Farmers of America Chapter officers are pictured as follows: front, left to right, David Guthrie, president; Scott Green, vice president; and Shelby Riley, secretary. Standing, left, Mike Bunch, reporter; Jeff Baker, sentinel; Lyle Clapp, treasurer; Stephen Bunch, parliamentarian; Edward Oakley, advisor; and Chuck Bugg, chaplain.



LOWES FFA OFFICERS - Officers of the Lowes Future Farmers of America Chapter are pictured as follows: front, left to right, Chester Wilson, sentinel; Doug Gibbs, secretary; Dale Wright, treasurer; and Bobby Galloway, advisor. Second row, left, Rodney Cude, president; Barry Leonard, vice president; David Crouch, reporter; and Floyd Stetzel, advisor.

Dr. Pete Panzera To Retire

MURRAY, Ky. — After almost 27 years as a member of the Murray State University faculty, Dr. Pete Panzera, 55, is preparing for retirement June 30.

Chairman of the Department of Chemistry since 1968 when the late Dr. Walter Blackburn was named dean of the newly-created College of Arts and Sciences, Panzera came to the campus in 1949 immediately after receiving his master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

Although a native of Vivian, a small West Virginia coal camp, he graduated from high school at Beltry, Ky., and attended college at Pikeville and Berea before being drafted for military service in 1943. After three years as a radio repairman with the Air Force, he enrolled at UK where he earned both the undergraduate and master's degrees. He received his doctorate from the same institution in 1953.



DR. PETE PANZERA

When Panzera joined the chemistry department at Murray State, there were four faculty members in it and 1,400 students on the campus. Today, there are 14 faculty members and more than 200 chemistry majors in the same department.

When Blackburn died Sept. 20, 1974, Panzera was

named interim dean of the College of Environmental Sciences and served until a new dean was named.

Long active in professional circles, Panzera served as president of the Kentucky Academy of Science in 1960 and as chairman of the Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemical Society, which he and Blackburn organized, in 1963. In 1976, he also was honored as a Distinguished Alumnus by his alma mater, Pikeville College.

He and his wife, the former Sarah Henderson of Cadiz, have a total of 54 years of service with the University. Of her 27 years with the institution, Mrs. Panzera was secretary to Dr. William G. Nash, retired vice president and dean of the faculties, for 22 years, and was in charge of benefits for thousands of veterans attending the university following World War II and the Korean conflict.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

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

PLACE AN AD! DIAL 247-5223

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix with will annexed of the Estate of Robin Thompson, deceased. All persons owing or having claim against same present them on or before ninety (90) days from Feb. 18, 1978. Marilla Thompson, Route 2, Hickory, Ky., Administratrix.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rosana DeSpain, Route 2, Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Executrix of the estate of John DeSpain. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executrix not later than ninety (90) days from this notice. This the 14th day of February, 1978.

2. Notice

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

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

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

FAMILY CARE HOME now accepting residents. 24 hour experienced nursing care. LaCenter 665-5503

NOTICE—Truck Datsun Band will be playing at the Riviera Club February 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday 8:12-30 Cordial invitation to everyone to come. P.S. We are available for bookings. Call 247-6385, Jerry Stroud, Manager.

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. 3.

BOOTHS FOR RENT—Call 247-1682.

4. Card of Thanks

DAVIDSON—We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement for our loved one, H.J. Davidson, Wife, Mary Davidson and Family.

6. Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN—Female Irish Setter, call 247-8418 after 5 p.m.

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.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobile are needed in Mayfield, Benton and Fulton. Delivery starts about March 7. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 29, Mayfield Messenger Newspaper. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS WANTED—no phone calls. Ford's Cafe, 108 East Water.

HELP WANTED—refrigeration and heating mechanic, must travel and be able to work without supervision, stable company, good working conditions. Send resume to Stanley Jones, Mechanical Contractors, P. O. Box 469, South Fulton, Tenn. ATTN: Joe Seaton.

HELP WANTED—old reliable insurance company is expanding its services in Graves County. We offer fringe benefits including paid retirement. Salary plus commission. Reply in confidence to Box 386, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

7. Male-Female Help

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS—male or female. Wingo School district. Call 247-9990 or 345-2786.

HELP WANTED—Dental assistant, over twenty-five years of age. Send resume to Box 24, c/o 206 West Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

FARM TRACTOR OPERATOR—apply at Westvaco Corporation, Timberlands Division, four miles south of Wickliffe, Kentucky on Highway 121. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

8. Jobs Wanted

BABYSITTING—will babysit in my home for working mother. Call 247-0658.

WANTED—office work or similar responsibility, full or part-time. Mature women, experienced. B.A. degree. Call 328-8360.

9. Bus. Opportunity

WANTED DEALERS—to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are only interested in selling this foam insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Wissachikon Ave., Phila., Pa. 19144. Mr. Warren Toll Free 1-800-523-3604 or 215-844-0706.

11. Insurance

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

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

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

MEDICARE—the difference in our Supplement makes lots of difference, also no limit of Cancer Insurance. Call Pete Jackson, 247-4131.

12. Articles For Sale

HOME OFFICE FURNITURE—Desk, Chair, File Cabinet, Book Cases, Wilson Nall, Paducah Road.

SAUSAGE DELIVERED HOT OR MILD U.S. INSPECTED GAYLON BRITAIN Phone 247-5418

FIREWOOD—for sale, \$25 per rick, call 247-0821 or 247-4403.

FLOOR FURNACE—two, gas; also, one gas (30 gal. hot water heater). Call 247-1233.

DUKE TO ILLNESS—we have been closed but are now open. Socks set half price, several different kinds and sizes of boats and motors, used color TV's, inventory sale on many items too numerous to mention. Mrs. A.D. Jones Shop, 1229 Ridgeway.

KING SIZE—headboard, avocado velvet, good condition, \$50; also, twin bed frame, good condition, \$40. Call 247-2798.

GAS RANGE—one year old and refrigerator, avocado green. See at 104 North Jenkins.

TAKING ORDERS—for net Easter Bunny baskets. 303 N. 6th Street.

STEEL DRUMS—55 gallon. Matheny Welding Shop, Kings Road. Call between 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 247-6547.

GROCERY EQUIPMENT—milk box, meat box, crisper, two deep freezers, and shelving. Call Fred Jones, 247-8850 or 247-3944.

12. Articles For Sale

CROSS TIES—excellent for fence posts or landscaping, call 898-7950 after 4 P.M.

HAY—for sale. Call 674-5866.

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

LOCUST POSTS—for sale, call 328-8607.

CURVED WICKER—couch and chair, excellent condition, \$300. Call 247-7883 after 5 p.m.

13. Home Furnishings

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

GE WASHER—white, special price, \$259.95. Call Goodyear, 247-3711.

GE REFRIGERATOR—16 ft. green, special price, \$449.95. Call Goodyear, 247-3711.

14. Want To Buy

INDIVIDUAL PURCHASER wants farm acreage, with or without house. Reply giving details to: Box 27 c/o Mayfield Messenger 206 W. Broadway

WANTED—289 C.I. Ford small block engine, standard or high performance or parts. Call after 5 p.m., 247-0198.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS to rent Row Crop Acreage—Reply giving details to: Box 28 c/o Mayfield Messenger 206 W. Broadway

15. Antiques

ANTIQUES—and old furniture, dining room, living room, bedroom furniture, Library table, odd pieces, and picture frames. Call 247-8346 after 12 Noon.

DOCTORS BUGGY—antique, original, excellent condition. Call 247-4571.

16. Sewing Machines

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

17. Farm Equipment

FOUR WHEEL—drive tractor, 1805 Massey, 200 HP Caterpillar engine, 350 hours, under warranty, \$23,000. Call Cloys M. Wilson, 856-3154.

JOHN DEERE—7,000 six row planter, fertilizer and herbicide attachments two years old, \$5,500. Call Cloys M. Wilson, 856-3154.

GOOSENECK TRAILER—twenty-three foot three-axle gooseneck trailer, good tires, excellent condition. Call Donald Wisheart, 753-8875.

19. Monuments

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

RODGERS MONUMENT CO.—granite monuments and markers; 1325 West Broadway, 247-2686.

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

20. Musical

SOUND DESIGN—stereo, AM-FM with tape, \$158.95. Call Goodyear, 247-3711.

22. Miscellaneous

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

24. TV-Radio

TRADE-IN SALE

25" ZENITH COLOR Early American Maple \$16.02 Mo.*

25" RCA COLOR \$15.02 Mo.*

22" ZENITH COLOR \$15.66 Mo.*

25" MAGNAVOX COLOR \$13.62 Mo.*

25" RCA COLOR Spanish Oak \$15.66 Mo.*

25" ZENITH COLOR \$10.80 Mo.*

*No Money Down 18 Payments

All Sets Carry 30 Day Guarantee

MORRIS TV & APPLIANCE

820 Paris Rd. Mayfield 247-3794

ZENITH TV SALE—25 inch color console from \$539.95 with trade-in, all televisions reduced. Sissons TV Sales, Hwy. 94, three miles South of Cuba, 382-2174.

WANTED—responsible person to take up small monthly payment on like new Magnavox 25 inch color tv, under warranty, J & B Music-Magnavox, Murray, Ky. 753-7575.

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

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

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

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

WE INSTALL—TVA Approved insulation. Insulation, Chenery & Evans, Dukedom, TN. Call today for free estimate. Collect 901-469-5612 if no answer call 469-5885 or 469-5856.

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

MORRIS MADDING—Decorating, interior & exterior, commercial, industrial, and residential painting contractor. For free estimate call 623-8170.

FURNITURE STRIPPING—and refinishing, antique restoring, Youngblood's Refinish & Repair, Golo Rd., Mayfield, 247-0702 or 247-7345.

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

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

FULCHER'S WELDING—we do shop service and field service, 24 hour service. 247-7680.

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

MOBILE HOME—1975 Windsor, deluxe three bedroom, two baths, 14x70, central air and heat, fully carpeted, built-in stereo. Dream Kitchen, already financed. Also VW Fastback. Call 618-524-4795.

MOBILE HOME—1973, 12x60, two bedroom, two baths, central gas heat, underpinning and steps. Call 376-5679 after 5 p.m.

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

MOBILE HOME—for rent, two bedrooms, 12 wide, carpeted, central heat and air, extra nice. References must be furnished. 623-6339.

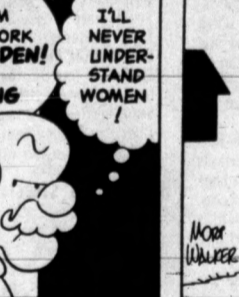
PARKWAY COURTS—mobile homes and spaces for rent, pool and laundry facilities available. Call days, 247-3195, 247-6416 or evenings 247-6811.

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, one or two bedroom. Call 247-8920.

31. Apartments

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

FURNISHED—or unfurnished, one or two bedroom. Call 247-8920.



NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

NEED A JOB?

Yes, I'm 11 or older and wish to learn more—without obligation—about becoming a newspaper carrier.

Name

Age Phone

Address

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638 South 10th Street Mayfield, Kentucky
Service On The Spot

35. For Rent or Lease

35 ACRES—bean land for rent. Call 247-7831.

TOBACCO BASE—dark fired, 1.46 acres; tobacco sticks; and barn. Call 856-3286.

36. Livestock Supplies

HAMPSHIRE GILTS—four registered, seven month old. L.O. Trout. Call 856-3589.

IRISH SETTERS—AKC Registered, \$50 each. Call 345-2479.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND—5 months old, AKC registered. Call 247-5701 or 247-6910.

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

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

SUPER A FARM-ALL—with cultivators, disc and plow. Call 623-8734.

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

AUCTIONS—Larry Clark Auction Service, 247-3357. Randal Rushing, associate auctioneer, 376-5679.

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

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

TRACTOR—1974 42-30 John Deere with canopy top, factory type dual wheels, double hydraulic hook-up.

COMBINE—1972 F.K.S. Gleaner in excellent condition; 13 ft. bean header; 4 row F-435 corn header; corn saver attachment.

TRUCK—1957 GMC 2 ton with 15 and one-half ft. Omaha Standard bed with twin cylinder hoist, good rubber, good condition.

OTHER EQUIPMENT—12 ft. Ford chisel plow; anhydrous applicator, chisel plow wagon hitch for anhydrous applicator; 3-16 Ford plows; 165 bushel auger wagon; AS-300 Super-B grain dryer; 1000 bushel Packs wet holding tank; 47 ft. transport auger; Waldon dozer blade for John Deere 40-20 or 42-30; other items too numerous to mention.

REASON FOR SELLING: Billy has reduced his farming operation and is selling his excess equipment.

TERMS: Cash

OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Billy O. Williams

C. W. Shelton

Real Estate & Auction Co.

247-1385

730 Paris Road Mayfield, Kentucky

OFFICE: 247-1385 Charles W. Shelton - Realtor & Auctioneer HOME: 247-7514

WANT ADS WORK!



Saturday, March 4, 10:00 A.M.

Rain or Shine

LOCATION: 6 and one-half miles northeast of Mayfield on Hopewell Church Road.

FARM MACHINERY

TRACTOR—1974 42-30 John Deere with canopy top, factory type dual wheels, double hydraulic hook-up.

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Satisfaction Isn't Everything It's The Only Thing

1978 COUGAR XR-7—2 door, automatic transmission, full power, AM-FM stereo, low low miles.

1978 LTD—landau, four door, automatic, power and air, cruise control, low miles, vinyl top, AM-FM radio.

1978 CHEVROLET—Malibu, two door, automatic, power, air, new 3600 miles.

1977 LTD STATION WAGON—automatic, power, air, low miles.

1977 LINCOLN—four door Town Sedan, full power, vinyl top, LIKE NEW.

1977 LTD—4 door sedan, automatic, power, air conditioning, vinyl top, 7800 miles.

SPECIALS

11 STATION WAGONS
to choose from
ALL PRICED TO SELL NOW

1973 BUICK CENTURY
Two door, automatic trans., power air condition, vinyl top, Rally wheels
Was \$2295 NOW \$1777

1977 LTD II—two door hardtop, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, low miles.

1976 LTD BROUGHAM—two door, automatic transmission, power and air, vinyl top, low miles.

1976 DODGE CORDOBA—2 door, auto, full power, air conditioning, extra nice.

1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO—automatic, power, air condition. Nice!

1976 COUGAR—two door hardtop, automatic transmission, power, air condition, AM-FM radio, power windows, vinyl top. Sharp!

1975 CHEVY MALIBU—2 door hardtop, automatic, power & air, vinyl top.

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM—2 door, automatic, power and air.

1975 FORD LTD—four door, automatic transmission, power, radio, vinyl top.

1974 GRAND TORINO—two door hardtop, automatic, power, air condition, Clean!

1972 OLDS CUTLASS—two door, automatic, power, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1977 F-100—Explorer, automatic, power and air, radio, low miles.

1976 F-100—351-V8, automatic, power & air conditioning.

1976 FORD COURIER—automatic, air conditioning, Like New.

1976 F-350—1 ton truck, 4 speed, power steering & air conditioning.

1976 FORD 100—Custom, automatic, power and air.

1976 FORD COURIER—automatic transmission, radio.

1975 F-100—4x4, four speed, radio, power steering, clean.

1974 F-100 RANGER—automatic, power, air, radio, CLEAN.

1974 F-100—automatic, power, air, radio, low miles!

1973 CHEVROLET—Cheyenne, automatic, power and air, V8.

37. Pets Supplies

HAMPSHIRE GILTS—four registered, seven month old. L.O. Trout. Call 856-3589.

IRISH SETTERS—AKC Registered, \$50 each. Call 345-2479.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND—5 months old, AKC registered. Call 247-5701 or 247-6910.

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OFFICE: 247-1385 Charles W. Shelton - Realtor & Auctioneer HOME: 247-7514

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS—Wright's Realty & Auction Company, 247-1300. Pat Butler, 345-2749. Charles Wyatt, 247-4821. Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

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

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE—Wingo, 376-2323. Specializing in South Graves County property; farms, homes, commercial, new homes, building lots. Phone James Majors, 328-8418; Randell Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green 376-2376.

123 ACRE FARM—on Highway 384, and 1748, west of Mayfield. Call George or Kim at John Smith Gallery of Homes, 442-9345.

130 ACRES—nice home and lots of outbuildings. Call Wright's Realty and Auction Co., 247-1300.

WATER VALLEY FARM—108 acres of fertile land just 1 and one-half miles from Water Valley, half mile road frontage on 2 blacktop road, fenced & cross-fenced. Be first to call, it won't last long at \$87,500. Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

SALES CAREER LIMITED TRAVEL
We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional and commercial markets.
If you are a hard worker with a strong desire to succeed, (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
Our senior salesmen earning \$18,000 to \$45,000.
\$200 to \$350 weekly draw and incentive against liberal commission. Expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits. Management opportunity.
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SPRING IS ABOUT SPRUNG - SEE THESE AND OTHERS

JUST LISTED - Beautiful three bedroom brick, formal living room and dining room, den, two full baths, double car garage, five minutes from town.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK—on extra large lot off Cuba Road. Kitchen and dining area combination, central gas heat.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH—in Overby Hills, central heat and air, on one acre lot - price reduced.

JUST LISTED - three bedroom brick, ideal location for Ingersoll-Rand people.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME - on Highway 45 North, very close to General Tire, priced for quick sale.

HOUSE AND FIVE PLUS ACRES - south of Cuba, vacant, move in with deed.

HALF-WAY BETWEEN - Murray and Mayfield, three bedroom brick, stone fireplace, formal living room, beautiful den, all newly carpeted. One acre lot. The price is right.

THE PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Wright's
Realty & Auction

915 Paris Rd. Pat Butler, 345-2749; Charles Wyatt, 247-4821; Will Wright, 247-1702; Gary Wright, 247-8435; Sue Wright, 247-1702

41. Real Estate

REALTOR—We try harder. Waldrop and Waldrop Realtors. Office, 247-2734.

BOYD-MAJORS—Real Estate, office, 247-7979. Servicing you with your Real Estate need. Call any of these salesmen: John Boyd, 247-6307, Larry Knight, 247-7435, Richard Maddox, 247-2787, James S. Wylie, 247-1992, Clifton Coleman, 247-6013, Nedra Nall, 247-5572, Jane Ann Nall, 247-5422.

G.I.'S, FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

42. Lots For Sale

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

TWO LOTS—100' frontage x 200' each in Old Hickory, \$1950 each or both for \$3500. Call 247-9639 after 6:30 p.m.

FOUR BUILDING LOTS—1.61 acres; 1.58 acres; 1.56 acres and 1.57 acres. Spence Chapel Road by Mayfield Airport, \$4000 each. Call 247-6866.

43. Farms For Sale

GET BACK TO NATURE—on this forty acre farm, twenty-six acres tendable, tobacco base, woods, creek and an older frame home. Priced reduced, owner will consider any reasonable offer. For further information call Loretta Jobs Realtor or call 753-1492.

123 ACRE FARM—on Highway 384, and 1748, west of Mayfield. Call George or Kim at John Smith Gallery of Homes, 442-9345.

130 ACRES—nice home and lots of outbuildings. Call Wright's Realty and Auction Co., 247-1300.

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Our senior salesmen earning \$18,000 to \$45,000.
\$200 to \$350 weekly draw and incentive against liberal commission. Expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits. Management opportunity.
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Wright's
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44. Homes For Sale

SAVE MONEY—for sale by owner, immediate possession, Longfellow School area, three bedroom brick, one and one-half baths, middle \$30's. Call 247-0540.

THREE BEDROOM—brick, one and one-half baths, central gas heat and air, carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, living room with fireplace. 418 So. 17th, 247-4566.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—two bedroom brick home, carpet, drapes, central heat and air, with 10x12 storage building. Three miles north of Mayfield. Call Murray, 759-4881 after 6 p.m.

ROOM ENOUGH—easy to care for, and only 2 years old! \$15,000 will buy you a warmly carpeted 2 bedroom home with no-paint aluminum siding and a 6,000 square foot city lot. You'll like North 13th Extended. Call today! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

MIDDLE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL—whatever it's all close to 952 7th. No paint, air conditioning, gas heat, great bill so far of it, isn't this it? \$21,000. Be first—call now! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

CENTRAL HEAT—(natural gas and air) Living, dining, den, three bedroom brick. Jackson Purchase Realtors, 247-0666 or 247-0364.

WHISPERING OAKS—brick ranch with that second bath you've been wanting. Wooded lot, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Call Now! 247-0666 or 247-0364, Jackson Purchase Realtors.

45. Motorcycles

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

46. Boats

JON BOAT—14 ft. Polar Craft with trailer. 18 HP Evinrude motor. \$650. Call 247-0130.

47. Automotive Service

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

BAW AUTOMOTIVE—Gas & diesel trucks, tune ups & major overhauls, air conditioning, auto trans. Call 247-5906.

FACTORY REBUILT—starts \$19.95 exchange; alternators \$21.95 exchange; new car, truck tractor batteries - buy direct and save. Tri-State Batteries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah.

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

ENGINE—steam cleaning - \$6. Call 247-9223.

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE—McClain-Stewart, Inc. 247-3101 or 328-8324.

CERTIFIED—Wheel Alignment and wheel balancing, work done cheap. Driver Motors Inc. Paducah Road, 247-3272.

47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month -

SIXTH & WALNUT STS.

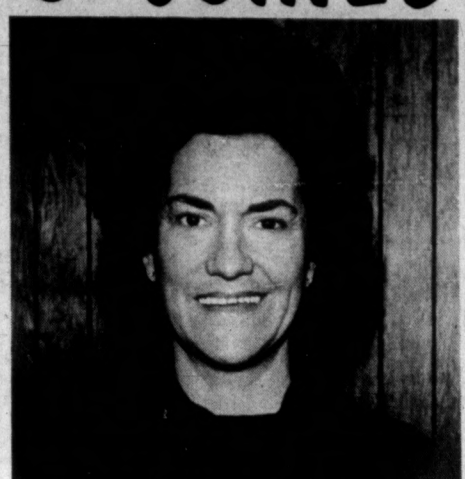
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5% STILL!

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Martha Carter - 247-7038



Carolyn Osborne - 247-6260



Farrel H. Elliott - 247-1205

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Listings For Your Taste & Budget

Commercial Property
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Rental Property
Mobile Homes
Building Lots
Farms



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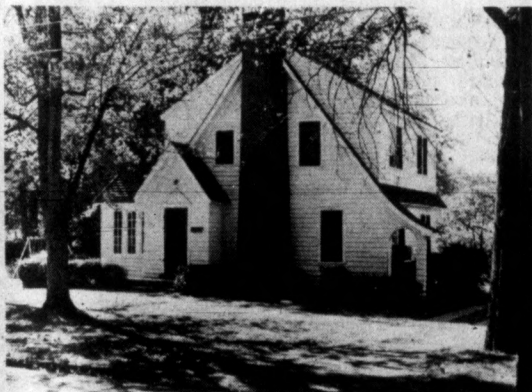
BARGER



3 BEDROOM BRICK AND SIDING—2 baths, living room with dining area, lg. kitchen-den combination with bookcases and fireplace, lg. utility room, double garage, central heat and air, fully carpeted, lg. patio, 1 ACRE CORNER LOT.



3 BEDROOM BLUE MASONITE SIDING—2 baths, central heat & air, living-den combination with fireplace, fully carpeted, carport, ONE HALF ACRE LOT.



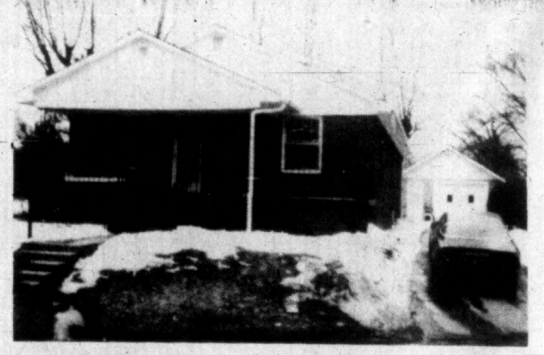
2 STORY, 3 BEDROOM FRAME—2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lg. kitchen with built-ins, sunroom, utility room, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, corner lot.



3 BEDROOM BROWN BOARD & BATTEN SIDING—living room; den with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, dressing room, kitchen with built-ins, central heat & air, fully carpeted, patio, double garage with storage.



4 BEDROOM BRICK—living room with dining area, den with furnace, 2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins, utility room, double garage, basement with den with fireplace, office, bedrooms, sewing room, bath, patio with gas grill, central heat & air, completely carpeted.



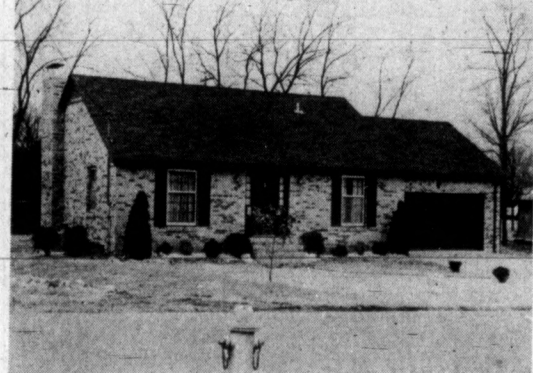
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 baths, living room, den, dining room, gas heat, window air, carpet and inlay, garage.



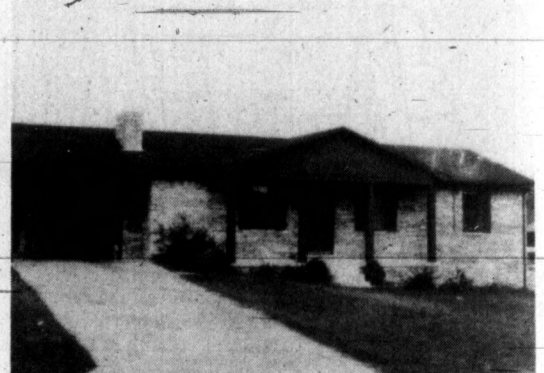
2 BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDING—living room, den-dining combination, bath, garage, central heat & air, carpet, woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-ins.



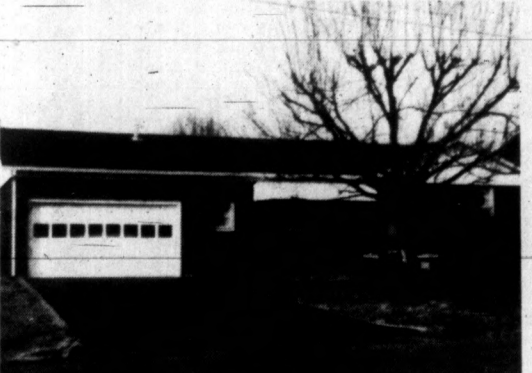
40 ACRES—with 3 bedroom aluminum siding home. Home has living room, one and one-half baths, kitchen with dishwasher, carport, utility room with shower, farrow barn with electricity and water, holds 15 crates, concrete floor, drain system, overhead water systems.



ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, double garage, central heat & air, carpeted.



3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, central heat & air, fully carpeted, corner lot, carport with storage.



3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 and one-half baths, living room, den, kitchen with built-ins, patio with gas grill, double garage, central heat & air, fully carpeted, lg. utility room, City School district.



2 BEDROOM FRAME—bath, living room, dining room, back porch, gas heat, garage with storage, gas floor heat.

NEW & OTHER LISTINGS!

- 3 BEDROOM BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR—with approximately 3 acres, 2 and one-half baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, large den with fireplace, outbuilding 30x30, stables, good kennels, central heat and air, carpeted.
- 3 BEDROOM FRAME—2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace, garage, central gas heat, being completely remodeled.
- 1976 SKYLARK—22 ft. long, camper trailer, with kitchen, bath with shower, makes king size bed, single bed, bunk beds.
- BRICK DUPLEX—each side has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, patio, carport, central heat & air, carpet, storage.
- 2 HOUSES AND LOTS—good rental houses, 903 and 905 South 9th Street.
- 411 WEST OAK STREET—2 bedroom brick, living room, bath, kitchen.
- 415 WEST OAK STREET—2 bedroom brick, kitchen, bath, living room.
- 513 SOUTH 10TH STREET—2 bedroom brick, living room, bath, kitchen.
- 517 SOUTH 10TH STREET—2 bedroom brick, living room, bath, kitchen.
- 30.53 ACRE FARM—Possession 30 days—Panther Creek Road.
- 27.6 ACRE FARM—Immediate Possession—Dave Miller Road.

COMMERCIAL:
DOWNTOWN MALL—2 vacant lots, South Seventh Street, each lot is 46 and one-half ft. wide, 157 ft. deep, will sell separately or together.
LAND, BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES, FACTORY—12th & Dunbar.
GROCERY STORE BUILDING, 3 RENTAL HOUSES. Beech and 12th Street.
LARGE LOT, 165.8 x 642—Housman Street.

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4 BEDROOM—2 story brick, bath, living room with fireplace, study, basement, 4 ACRES, all fenced, pond, lots of woods, all road frontage.

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Judy Bell	247-6581
Martha Carter	247-7038
Carolyn Osborne	247-6260
Farrel H. Elliott	247-1205

Deaths and Funerals

John W. Miller, Retired Technician, Dies Monday Night

John W. Miller, 69, a resident of Trailridge Road, died at 8:20 p.m. Monday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He was a retired mechanical technician with General Motors.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Martha Miller.

The body has been removed from the Byrn Funeral Home to Yale, Mich., where graveside services will be conducted at Spring Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday, by Father Joseph Nosal.

Berry Services Conducted Today

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Marjorie Ann Berry, wife of Jerry Berry. The Rev. Randy Hammer and the Rev. Thad Hamilton officiated, and burial was in the Clinton, Ky., cemetery.

Mrs. Berry, 50, was a resident of Macedonia Road. She died early Sunday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Berry is survived by two sons, two daughters, a sister and one grandchild.

Wyatt Funeral Today in Paducah

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel B. Wyatt, wife of Albert G. Wyatt, was conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Lindsey Funeral Chapel in Paducah. The Rev. Don Cooper and the Rev. Don Young were in charge, and burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Wyatt, 80, a former resident of the Lowes community, had been making her home in Paducah. She died Sunday at Superior Care Nursing Home in Paducah.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, a brother, two sisters, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Hayes Funeral Is Held Monday

The funeral of the Rev. Thomas Miller Hayes, of 226 Willow Drive, was held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roberts Funeral Chapel. Officiating were the Rev. Truman Kimbrough, the Rev. Mel Doughty, and the Rev. Eugene Clark. Interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Tennessee.

Mr. Hayes, who was 79 years of age, was a retired Baptist minister. He died Saturday at the Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Doughty Hayes, a step-son, a brother, and a sister. four step-grandchildren also survive.

Three Iowa Teen-Age Boys Die In Unexplained Gang-Type Killing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three teen-age boys, well-liked and active in school, were going to be in a musical program at their church next month. Instead, their funeral will be at the church. The three died in a weekend gangland-style slaying with no apparent motive.

On the day the boys were killed, a clerk in a nearby adult bookstore was found shot to death in the same manner. Police were searching for three men seen in the area near the time of the slayings.

Officers said that although the boys and the bookstore clerk were killed in a similar manner — shot in the head — and the vacant building where the boys were killed once housed an adult bookstore, there was no indication the killings were related.

Robbery appeared to have been the motive in the clerk's killing, police said. No motive could be established for the slayings of brothers Gerald and Jeff Hoffman and a friend, Jeff Beavers.

"The boys had no enemies. All three of them were pretty good kids," said Gerald Hoffman Sr., father of the dead brothers.

"The boys were very well liked at school, very socially and athletically active. They were good students and never were in trouble of any kind."

Hoffman, a West Des Moines contractor, said the

boys were helping clean up a building he was remodeling for a restaurant.

He said he dropped the boys off Sunday morning at the site, showed them what they were to do and then left. A restaurant equipment supplier stopped by to check on the work and found the boys, lying side-by-side, less than two hours later.

Jeff Hoffman, 14, and Jeff Beavers, 15, were pronounced dead at the site. Gerald Hoffman Jr., 15, died several hours later after surgery.

Polk County Medical Examiner R.C. Wooters said wounds in the backs of the boys' heads appeared to have been inflicted with a .38-caliber revolver in "execution style." The similar fatal shooting took place a few hours later about three blocks away.

William Baldwin, 30, was found dead behind a counter at the Adult Center bookstore. The compartments of an open cash drawer were empty, but there was some money in the back of the drawer, police said. Officers estimated that \$160 was taken.

Hospital Notes

Eddy G. McCuan, Rt. 2, Wingo, is a patient in Room 9209, Rand Johnson Building, Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mae Belle Houston of Mayfield is a patient in Room 242 of Community Hospital.



QUIZ WINNERS — The Farmington FFA Chapter recently held its Greenhand Quiz Contest. Freshman FFA members participated in the annual event. The winner is determined by his or her knowledge of the FFA organization. FFA Chapter Greenhands participated. Richard Tremblay was the first place winner. Al Colley second, and Teddy Newsome (left to right) placed

third. Other members participating in the contest were Richie Coleman, Steve DeLapp, Joe Diehl, Robert Heath, Terry Johnson, Carol Mangrum, Michael Morgan, Jenny Riley, Kirk Rogers, Duane Rust, Judy Smith, Stacey Smith, Stacey Ballentine, Jimmy Treas, Roy Waggoner, and Barry West.

Carter Discusses All Issues Except Coal Strike In Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, President Carter mentioned the Middle East. Then Africa. Then inflation, taxes, energy, welfare revision and a gamut of other issues.

But, ending a holiday weekend during that had top administration officials concentrating on the coal strike, Carter, in two speeches Monday evening in Delaware, managed to avoid mentioning the country's longest mine strike ever, and the negotiations to end it.

The president spent 100 minutes aboard his Marine Corps helicopter for a roundtrip to Wilmington and two fundraisers: a \$1,000-a-couple dinner for Sen. Joseph Biden's re-election bid and a \$35-a-person party for the state Democratic Party's coffers. The first attracted

First Texas Ranger Since 1917 Killed In Line Of Duty

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A Texas Ranger was shot and killed in a drug raid on a house, the first ranger shot to death in the line of duty since 1917.

Shortly after the shooting Monday night, officers arrested Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, and charged him with the capital murder of Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty, 41, of Fort Worth. Ott was arraigned and held without bond.

Initial reports indicated that two persons had been arrested, but the sheriff said later without explanation, that only one person was arrested.

Doherty died early today of a gunshot wound in his head that he suffered during the raid, said a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George said Doherty and other officers were attempting to purchase 50 pounds of marijuana from the residents of a home at nearby Argyle where the shooting took place. He said Doherty had not entered the residence at the time of the shooting.

Texas Ranger Capt. G. Burks said he was not sure exactly what happened. He said officers exchanged gunfire with one man after Doherty was shot. Ott was arrested almost immediately, he said. Police would not say if there were others, besides Ott, allegedly involved in the shooting.

Doherty worked for the Department of Public Safety for about 20 years and joined the Rangers, which are part of the DPS, in 1976.

about 100 persons to a downtown hotel and the second about 1,000.

In return for their contributions, the party faithful got 25 minutes of presidential politicking, including a five-minute dose of handshaking.

In exchange for his evening's work, the president paid off a political IOU to Biden, the first senator to support his presidential campaign, and perhaps picked up a few IOUs from the 35-year-old first-term senator, a member of four key Senate committees.

Biden faces little or no opposition in his re-election bid.

Carter last visited the state in November 1975, when he toured all three counties during the early phase of his presidential campaign. Delaware gave Carter a 53 to 47 percent edge over Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 election.

Across the street from the school a group of Pennsylvanians and some Delaware Republicans held a self-proclaimed "town meeting" at the Hellenic Community Center to demonstrate their opposition to the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston in Philadelphia by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

About 75 persons showed up, holding open a seat for Carter, whom they said they had invited.

Carter told the Democrats that his administration has righted the wrongs of Watergate, Vietnam and the CIA. He declared that the American

Missing Ky. Girl Found Hiding In Friend's Attic

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police said a 9-year-old Northern Kentucky girl who disappeared Sunday was found hiding in an attic of a friend's home Monday.

Authorities had begun a search in the area when the girl, Colleen Williams, remained missing Monday. Her home is near the area where 6-year-old Keith Holliday disappeared Dec. 21.

The girl, who lived in the Claryville section of Campbell County, told police she left home after a family quarrel.

West Ky. Corvair Club To Meet Thurs.

The West Kentucky Corvair Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Parsons Chevrolet in Mayfield. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

Sen. Dole Wants Public Hearing On Torrijos Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading critic of the Panama Canal treaties said Monday he will move to make public the findings of a secret Senate session on allegations that Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos and members of his family have been involved in narcotics trafficking.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., made the comment after

visiting the Senate Intelligence Committee to examine the documents that will be presented to the Senate in the unusual closed session Tuesday on the drug trafficking allegations.

Despite White House and treaty proponents' insistence that the drug question is not relevant, Dole is leading what has become a major effort by treaty foes to block ratification in the Senate by injecting the allegations into the debate.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a pro-treaty senator who also studied the documents in the Intelligence Committee office, said he saw "nothing that would have affected the negotiations" on the treaties.

Dole countered, "I didn't say it would have affected the negotiations. I said it might affect how some senators would vote."

Meanwhile, the number of senators who have endorsed the amended treaties, or are leaning in their favor, increased to 54 as Sen. Kameester Hodges, D-Ark., announced his support.

The treaties require a two-thirds vote — 67 if all senators are present — for ratification. An Associated-Press count showed that treaty opponents at this

time are at least three votes short of the 34 need to block ratification. Most of the 15 senators still undeclared are expected to vote for the treaties.

Unless the Senate agrees to make public the material involving the drug trafficking charges, all members and employees with access to it will be under strict rules designed to prevent leaks.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., admonished his colleagues Monday on the need for secrecy, saying the information "is in the realm of national security and individual rights protected by the Constitution."

The information, furnished to the Senate Intelligence Committee by other agencies, concerns alleged activities by Torrijos, his brother, Moises, and other relatives and associates of the Panamanian leader. Some of the material — mostly field reports from the Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies — has been leaked in recent months.

Moises Torrijos was named in a sealed indictment by the Justice Department in 1971 as a co-conspirator in a drug case involving five other Panamanians, but was

never arrested. He is now Panama's ambassador to Spain, and the indictment stands.

Administration officials have said the information implicating the Torrijos family in these activities is mostly based on raw and unsubstantiated field agents' reports.

Local Cleaners Burglarized Sun.; About \$150 Taken

The Mayfield Police Department is continuing to investigate a burglary, which occurred at Big B Cleaners, 214 East Broadway, Sunday night.

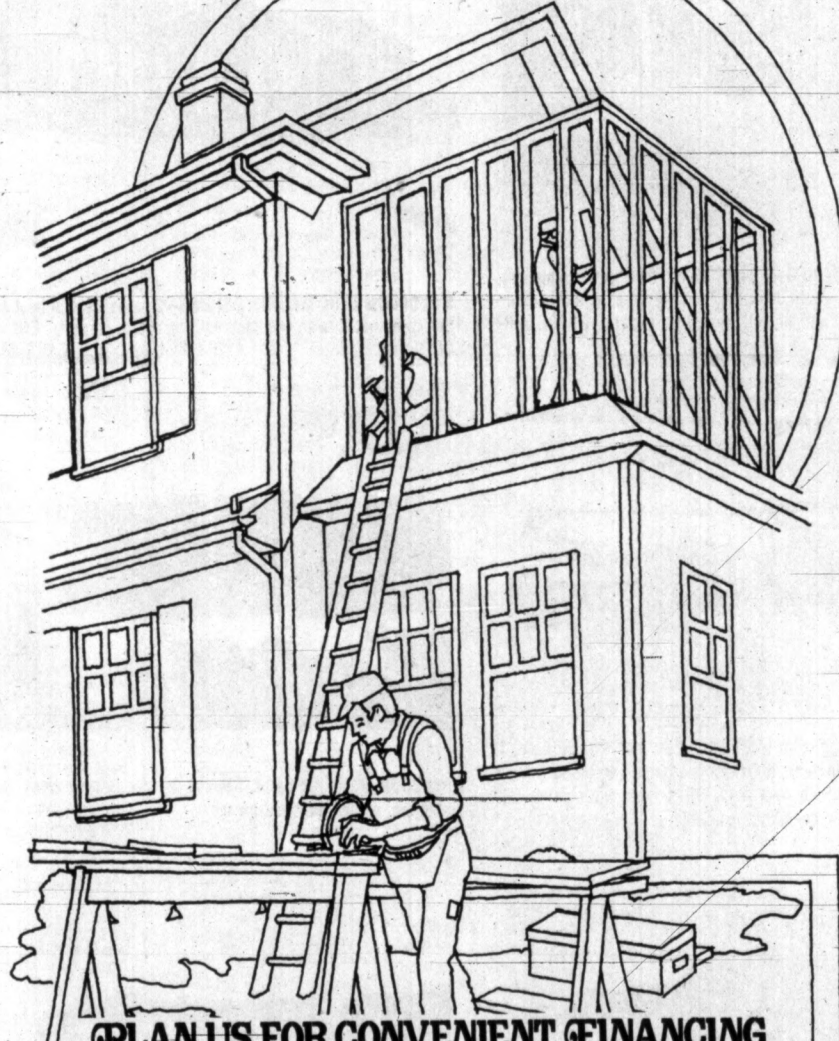
A report at the MPD said approximately \$150 was taken from a cash drawer located below a drive-up window. Police said the window was broken and blood was found on the slide-out portion of the window sill.

The burglary was reported to the department at about 9:25 p.m.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - Laurel Oak Garden Club meets with Mrs. Justin Reese, Chappell Court.

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RESTAURANT SPECIALS

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SALISBURY STEAK ... \$1.89
2 VEGETABLES ROLL OR CORNBREAD

THURSDAY, FEB. 23
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI ... \$1.89
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FRIDAY, FEB. 24
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the Goodbye Girl
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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
NIGHTLY 7:30-9:40
SAT. & SUN. 2:55-5:10
7:30-9:40

...Catch it...
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT