

3-9-1978

Mayfield Messenger, March 9, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 80 NO. 261

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Thursday, March 9, 1978

One Section — 18 Pages

PRICE 20c



WASHINGTON — COAL PANEL TAKES OATH — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall administers the oath of office to the three member board of inquiry appointed by President Carter to investigate the coal strike. From left, are: Marshall; Eva

Robins; Chairman John Gentry; Carl A. Wames; and Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz, holding Bible.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Under Taft-Hartley Act

Coal Industry Says Miners Will Work

By The Associated Press

Kentucky's coal operators, though apprehensive about possible trouble, are ready to resume production under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order, said industry spokesmen interviewed Wednesday.

Officials in Washington said such an order would be sought Thursday afternoon.

"I'd say that everything would be open by Monday," said Everett Brown, president of Coal Operators & Associates, a Pikeville-based organization.

Four U.S. Farm Experts Die In Crash At Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — A small passenger plane crashed while landing Wednesday at the Aswan airport, killing four American agricultural experts and the two other persons aboard, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported.

The paper said the U.S. experts were on a mission for the Egyptian Agricultural Development Agency, which chartered the twin-engine Aero Commander for the flight from Cairo to the southern resort city of Aswan, site of the Soviet-built high dam.

Identities of the Americans were not available immediately. The paper said the other victims were the pilot and an Egyptian official.

Rain Or Shine Or.....

Lowes Trade Day Is Planned March 11

The annual Lowes Trade Day will be held Saturday, March 11, in the north Graves Co. community — rain or shine.

A spokesman for the event said if — indeed — spring is not around the corner and the weatherman fails to cooperate, then persons are urged to bring their overcoats and umbrellas and attend the event anyway. Trade Day will go on as planned, regardless of the weather, the spokesman said.

This year's event will feature horse and mule pulls, a variety of judging contests to determine the best-looking man, woman, animal, fiddler, and even beard, and other attractions.

In addition, a flea market will be set up and refreshments will be available on the grounds. So, everyone is invited to attend and it is almost guaranteed by sponsors of the event that everyone will find something interesting to enter or observe.

The annual Lowes Trade Day was begun in 1907 by Jim R. Lowe and the

Sign For Elderly Housing Units Here

An effort is being made to obtain several additional elderly housing units in Mayfield, according to Morgan Adams, director of housing.

The number of additional housing units as provided through Section 8 of the HUD program depends upon a proven need, Adams said.

Therefore, elderly persons who have not made application for housing are asked to contact the Mayfield Housing Authority at telephone number 247-6391.

event is believed to be the oldest such observance in the county. Following the death of Jim Lowe, his sons, John and Roy, helped stage the event until 1910. It was revived in 1975, sponsored by local youth groups. This year, the FFA and FHA groups will sponsor the event.

Featured will be a horse and mule pulling contest beginning at 12 noon. Weighing-in will begin at 9 a.m. This event is an "overweight pull" with horses required to pull 27 and one-half feet and mules 20 feet. Prizes will be given in the first five places.



COMING TO LOWES — Horse and mule pulling events will be among the featured attractions at the annual Lowes Trade Day in the north Graves Co. community on Saturday. Numerous other con-

Other events include selection of the following: best looking stallion, best looking draft stallion, best looking quarter-horse, best looking pair of mules, best looking draft horses and mares, best saddle horse, best looking jack and jenny, best looking mule colt, best looking pony, bird dog, coonhound, beagle hound, non-sporting pet dog, best looking beard, a fiddling contest and a basketball shoot. Judging begins at 10 a.m. A flea market will be set up in the center of Lowes and refreshments will be available throughout the day and lunch will be served by homemakers.



tests will be judged and a full day of activities is planned. Danny Harris and his horses are pictured from last year's contest.

For UMW Strikers

Back-To-Work Order Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, trying to end the 94-day coal strike, is asking a federal judge to order 160,000 miners back to work and negotiators back to the bargaining table to search for a new contract settlement.

Justice Department lawyers planned to seek an immediate injunction in U.S. District Court today under the strike-stopping provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

And, the government is prepared to

seek contempt citations and fines against union locals and leaders and coal companies that defy the court order, said one official, adding, "There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

Before directing the attorney general to go to court, President Carter awaited receipt of a report by a fact-finding panel he appointed.

The board took testimony from union and industry representatives on Wednesday, then worked late into the night to complete its report on where the bitter dispute stands and the chances of a settlement.

The report, which contains no recommendations for ending the dispute, was not expected to affect White House strategy, but its delivery to the president is required by law before Carter can make his next move.

Meanwhile, Energy Department officials said Wednesday that there has been an increase in coal deliveries from non-union mines to hard-pressed electric utilities in the East and Midwest, bolstering critically low stockpiles and, the administration hopes, postponing for several weeks the extensive layoffs and power cutbacks that have been predicted.

However, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned that the coal strike would put at least 3.5 million people out of work by the end of April if the walkout does not end within 10 days. Coal-related layoffs affected fewer than 23,000 people by late February, he said.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the administration remains hopeful that a national settlement can be reached, but he acknowledged that local agreements might be easier to achieve in light of the miners' 2-1 rejection last weekend of a national accord.

The government planned to request a temporary restraining order directing miners to go back to their jobs and coal companies to resume "good faith" bargaining with the United Mine Workers union, said the administration official, who asked not to be named.

To try to ensure compliance, the official said, the government wanted more than 1,000 union officials and locals and coal companies named as defendants so they would be subject to contempt citations or fines.

The temporary order presumably would remain in force until the judge could hear arguments on a request for an 80-day injunction. Under the Taft-Hartley, the government must prove that continuation of a walkout would "imperil the national health or safety."

It remained uncertain, however, when — and if — miners would return to work under the order and when negotiations would resume.

Administration officials have said miners could be back on the job by next week, but UMW leaders and members have predicted mass defiance of a back-to-work order.

The miners would work under the terms of the union's 1974 contract, but to encourage their return, the administration has asked the coal operators to give the miners a \$1 an hour raise agreed to under the rejected contract settlement.

The coal companies said they would grant the raise retroactively, but only if a final settlement is reached during the 80-day "cooling off" period.

There have been no industrywide negotiations since the last settlement was rejected, but preliminary indications of renewed national bargaining surfaced Wednesday, when chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz was understood to have met with two top industry officials.

The presidential board of inquiry heard from 50 witnesses Wednesday, mostly UMW officials. Afterwards, board Chairman John N. Gentry said he had concluded that "a collective bargaining impasse has been reached," primarily because of deep divisions within the union.

"The problem is their (UMW) concerns vary all over the lot," Gentry said.

Kentucky House Approve Gov. Carroll's Budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky House of Representatives gave unanimous approval Wednesday to Gov. Julian Carroll's \$7.5 billion budget for the next two fiscal years.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, told lawmakers that the proposed budget is "a lot tighter than you think."

Only two lawmakers criticized the proposed executive budget, but both voted for the bill. The vote was 100-0.

Rep. Hoover Dawahere, D-Whitesburg, said the budget does not return enough coal severance tax money to coal-producing counties.

However, he did not seek a vote on a proposed floor amendment that would have allocated \$18 million to the coal producing county development fund.

Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, said the increase in the proposed budget from the previous two-year budget was more than the entire four-year budget during the administration of Republican Gov. Louie Nunn.

Schmidt charged that additional revenue has been generated by tax increases, "being imposed by the person who ran for office as the proven tax cutter."

Schmidt said the budget will impose the tax burden on future taxpayers who will have to pay for bond issues amounting to more than \$1 billion.

Schmidt said the state's rapid accumulation of debt is "borrowing trouble."

House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said Schmidt's comments were misleading because the governor has not proposed any tax increases.

Miller Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist G. William Miller was installed Wednesday as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and outgoing chairman Arthur F. Burns got a standing ovation at the White House ceremony.

Miller, former board chairman of Textron, Inc., also received standing applause after he had taken his oath from Chief Justice Warren Burger and had forecast "a recognition of self-confidence" throughout the nation.

President Carter, host for the affair, brought a crowd of governmental and congressional dignitaries to its feet when he saluted Burns, a Republican appointee, for "absolute integrity, competence, courage." He said the country owes Burns a "deep debt" and expressed personal thanks for the retired chairman's work.

After citing Miller's accomplishments, Carter said the chairmanship of the central bank ranks second only to the presidency and the White House as "most influential in shaping our economic strength in the future."

Both Carter and Miller cited such current economic problems as unemployment, inflation and the sagging dollar and predicted effective action to deal with them.

Cities Statutes Revision Bill Dies

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky House has narrowly killed the cities statutes revision bill after lengthy debate and adoption of many of the 24 amendments added to the measure.

The House voted 39-38 Wednesday on a table motion by Rep. Clay Gay, R-Hyden, after more than an hour's debate on the 139-section proposal.

Rep. Bob Benson, D-Louisville, chairman of the Cities Committee, conceded after the vote that the massive House Bill 87 "is difficult legislation."

Benson acknowledged criticism that the bill "tried to do too much at once."

The principal sponsor of the measure added that Gov. Julian Carroll should consider including city statutes revision if he calls a special legislative session next year to pass legislation related to the federal strip mine act.

The proposal, which resulted from two years of study at a cost of \$300,000, would have standardized city forms of government and consolidate all cities-related statutes.

"It was the governor's \$300,000 and it was his commission," Benson said. "I

should think he would consider it for the special session that is rumored."

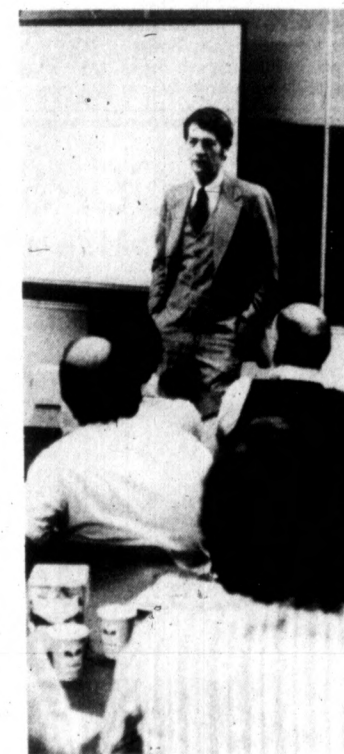
The House delayed a vote on the bill Tuesday after a drafting error was discovered on an amendment proposed by Rep. Charles Holbrook, R-Ashland.

The amendment, which was approved Wednesday before the bill was killed, would have removed the power of cities to raise property taxes beyond the state freeze if voters so decided.

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of a few periods of light drizzle today. The high temperatures in the low 40s. Partial clearing and colder tonight. The lows in the upper 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Friday with highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Winds will be northerly around 10 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight. The probability of measurable precipitation is less than 20 percent today.



Dr. J. Fred McLimore of Purdue University shown above on a recent visit to Ingersoll-Rand in Mayfield. Dr. McLimore visits Mayfield periodically for the purpose of discussions and lectures with various groups of employees at Ingersoll-Rand, Centac Division. Dr. McLimore lectures on the necessity of an economic education, not only in the schools, but as it actually relates to everyday life, people, jobs, business, money, the dependency and interlocking relationship on the nation, and each sector of our economy.

Page-Wilford Wedding Vows Exchanged On February Evening At Northside Church Of Christ



Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Page

Miss Carolyn Jeanette Wilford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilford, of Mayfield, and Gary E. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page, Murray, were united in marriage at seven o'clock on a February evening at the Northside Church of Christ. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bro. John Hoover.

Decorating the pulpit before which the vows were exchanged were two spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with greenery. In the center was a wicker basket holding white mums and pom poms with greenery.



TOP STUDENT — Donna Rodgers, a senior from Mayfield, has been named the outstanding philosophy student at Murray State University for the 1977-78 school year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodgers, Pryor Street, Mayfield, she will graduate with honors May 12 and plans to work toward a doctoral degree in logic and the philosophy of science.

The lovely young bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and given in marriage by her parents. She was attired in a gown of white chiffon, with the empire bodice fashioned with a scoop neckline and Chantilly lace and seed pearl accents. The cardinal sleeves ended in deep cuffs, and the circular skirt extended to form a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was a Camelot style, with Venice lace accented with seed pearls.

The bride's only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a bouquet of mixed silk flowers, with ribbons ending in love knots.

Mrs. Robert Kemp attended the bride as matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Valerie Bennett. They wore floor-length gowns of mint green printed with delicate pink flowers, and designed with empire waists and a-line skirts. The attendants carried hand bouquets of cosmos, daisies and miniature carnations. Each wore a flower in her hair.

Mike Orton served as best man for Mr. Page. Ronnie Higgins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen, and ushers were Michael Potter, nephew of the bridegroom, and David

Wilford, the bride's brother. Mrs. Wilford, mother of the bride, chose for the wedding a three-piece

ensemble of mint green polyester. Her corsage was of white silk roses.

Mrs. Page, the bridegroom's mother, chose a floor-length gown of aqua blue, with a corsage of white silk roses.

Mrs. Cletus Garland, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lucille Gough, a close friend of the family, were presented corsages of white silk roses.

The guest register table was covered with a mint green cloth, and held a bud vase of miniature roses. The register was kept by Miss Tammy Garland, cousin of the bride.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Production Credit Association Building on East Broadway.

The serving table was covered with a lace-trimmed white cloth. Decorating the table was an arrangement of mint green silk cosmos with baby's breath, flanked by mint green candles in crystal holders. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with pale pink roses, and was topped with a miniature kissing couple.

Assisting in serving were Miss Belva Garland, and Mrs. Keith Smith, aunts of the bride, Mrs. David Wilford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Jerry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Page are making their home on Mayfield, route 1.

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Carroll

South Fulton Honor Graduates Named

Four valedictorians and salutatorian of the 1978 graduating class, and 20 honor graduates were announced this week by Virgil Yates, principal of South Fulton High School.

Leading their class scholastically with 4.0 grade point averages were valedictorians Beth Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Cindy Killebrew and Susie Rozzell.

Salutatorian, with a 3.941 is Dianne Steele.

The other honor graduates are Connie Andrews, William D. Yates, Donna Steele, Vicky Batts, Jeff Parham, Jerry Potts, Melissa Nelms, Sharman Coley, Danny Wall, Tony Thomas, Dierdre Stinson, Sherrie McKinney, Belinda Babb, Andy Roney, and Janet Dunker Stroud.

Parents Without Partners To Have Card Party Friday

Parents Without Partners will have a card party beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the home of Marvin Stegmann, 140 Anita Drive in Reidland.

All PWP members are invited to attend, a spokesman for the group said.

Mayfield B. & P.W. Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Mayfield Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross Chapter House. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Babb, Sr., district director for the Kentucky Federation of B. & P.W. Clubs.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Jeanette Roberts and Mrs. Mary Kate Apperson.

College Campus

Royce Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Voris E. Buck, Sr., 941 South 7th Street, has been named to the fall semester, 1977, Dean's List at Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University.

He also recently competed in the regional division of the National Trial Competition held at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 17-18. Sixteen teams competed, and the team headed by Buck advanced to the semi-finals, being defeated in a split decision. Now in his senior year at the college, Buck will receive his juris doctor degree on May 13.

Miss Susan Riley To Wed Randy Ralph



Engaged Couple - Miss Riley And Mr. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Riley of Mayfield, route 6, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Ray, to Randy Neal Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Ralph of 411 North Fifth Street, Mayfield.

Miss Riley is the granddaughter of Mrs. B.C. Riley of Mayfield, and the late Mr. Riley, and the

late Mr. and Mrs. Voris Wilford of Farmington.

Mr. Ralph is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O'Neal of Beulah, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Ralph of Lowes.

Miss Riley and Mr. Ralph are both 1974 graduates of Mayfield High School.

The bride-elect is a senior art major at Murray

State University.

Mr. Ralph is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Union City, Tennessee.

The vows will be solemnized Saturday, May 20, at 7:00 p.m. at Burnett's Chapel Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are invited. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

Kevil's Korner

By SUE ELDER

Today's article is from a Human Relations Aid pamphlet, entitled, "Discipline - How Can I Guide My Child's Behavior?"

Guiding a child so that he learns to get along with his family, his friends and others; teaching him to behave in an agreeable way - that's discipline. Or "How can I get my child to do the things he should do when he should do them?" No one can tell you down to the last detail how to discipline your child because no two children are alike, nor any two parents. But there are some basic principles which you may follow with confidence.

Guideposts to Discipline

The first and most important guidepost is that all good discipline rests on your love for your child. When there must be correction or criticism let it be "you're a good boy but why did you do that?" and not "you're a bad boy to do that." In short, build him up first! He needs his parents' affectionate support always. Give him some of your time for play, for advice, for talking over the urgent things in his mind.

Another guidepost is that no matter what his age, a child wants his parents to give him guidance on what he can and can't do. He himself feels the need for parents to set up safeguards so that his actions may be controlled and no harm come to him through his own inexperience.

Such guidance is best based on faith in the child's natural development. Knowing what to expect, you can act accordingly. Then you won't punish your child for being normal. Trust him to be fair and friendly - he'll appreciate it more than you may realize.

Again, in discipline, it's not so much what you do as the way you do it. Firmness with kindness will gain your child's cooperation while harsh, angry words win only resentment, bitterness and probable frustration for both parent and child. This firmness can be an indication of love, a quality of backbone your child will respect. It means taking time to make demands

that are honorable, reasonable and agree upon.

A fourth guidepost is teaching your child what's right and wrong by your own actions and attitudes. A child learns a tremendous amount from you; this is discipline by example.

With the above principles in mind you're not likely to go to one or the other of two extremes: too much punishment and restriction or too much freedom and "spoiling."

(continued next week)

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES FOR PRESCRIPTIONS FOR EVERYONE AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY



NEW LEAGUE MEMBERS — Guests of honor at a dessert party and meeting of the Junior Welfare League, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lynn Stewart, were these new members, from left, front row, Mrs. Tom Crick, Mrs. Ronnie Colbert, Mrs. Earl Jefferson; back row,

left to right, Mrs. Steve Moore, Mrs. Don Williams, and Mrs. Jimmy Nicholson. New members not present were Mrs. Voris Buck, Mrs. David Lamb, and Mrs. John Winslow.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Junior Welfare League Welcomes New Members

Nine local women were recently invited to become

members of the Junior Welfare League, and a special event was planned to honor them on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lynn Stewart, Fairlane.

The new members are Mrs. Voris Buck, Mrs. Ronnie Colbert, Mrs. Tom Crick, Mrs. David Lamb, Mrs. Steve Moore, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. John Winslow, Mrs. Earl Jefferson and Mrs. Jimmy Nicholson.

They were guests of honor at a dessert party which preceded the League's regular meeting.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Stewart, president, it was announced that the League will sponsor a needlepoint show, the tentative date of which is May 16, with the location to be announced.

Plans were also made for the League to send twelve children to the 4-H Fun and Food Camp this summer.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Tom Crick, Mrs. Ronnie Colbert, Mrs. Earl Jefferson, Mrs. Steve

Moore, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Jimmy Nicholson, Mrs. Jim Arvin, Mrs. Dale Chapman, Miss Jan Carpenter, Mrs. J.C. Clark, Mrs. Olin Covington, Mrs. Butch East, Mrs. Dan Ellison, Mrs. Mike Ernst, Mrs. Gary Kidd, Mrs. Frank Olsofska, Mrs. Bobby Petty, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Lynn Stewart, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Steve Story, Mrs. Andy Stratton, Mrs. Mike Turley, Mrs. Earl Watts, Mrs. Joey Wilson and Mrs. Gayle Robbins.

Calendar

MONDAY

7 p.m. — Mayfield B. & P.W. Club meets at the Red Cross Chapter House.

OOPS! SORRY!

In our Tuesday's Ad the price was omitted for the famous

LEE'S CARPET

\$9.00 Sq. Yd.
Choice of 21 Colors

RHODES-BURFORD CO.



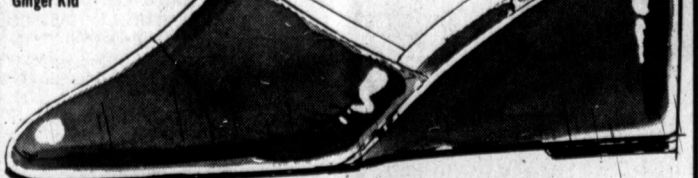
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE IN MAYFIELD — PHONE 247-1951

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1 SINGER MACHINE USED, RECONDITIONED
Each day at only . . . 99¢ . . . \$15.99 . . . \$27.99
OTHER GOOD USED MACHINES From \$29.95 Up

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See Our Singer Upright Vacuum Cleaners From \$64.95 Up

For The Budget Minded
For The 3 Days Of This Sale!
First come, first served.
Sale must be tagged with name & address when purchased & picked up after the sale, to prove it was sold at this price.

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SINGER
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Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrett

Joy of Stitching

by ELSA WILLIAMS

QUILTING TODAY

Quilting is deeply rooted in American history, a rich and colorful part of our cultural heritage. In early colonial days when every scrap of cloth was precious, the crazy quilt was the perfect way to use up oddly shaped morsels of fabric. Tiny stitches anchored the bits of sprigged cottons and calicos and the occasional silk and velvet snips. Feather stitching was often used to outline the patches.

In mosaic patchwork, identically shaped pieces were fitted together with the precision of a jigsaw puzzle. Securely fastened, these were quilted or simply tied at the points of each piece. Later, as quilting developed into an art, patterns became more varied and intricate. Stars, lozenges, triangles and hexagons were stitched into designs that ranged from pineapples to compass roses.

Today these antique quilts are eagerly sought by museums and private collectors and cherished for their historical associations as well as their beauty.

of nature and man on the farm and even brings to life the fantastic monsters that people fairy tales.

NEW! An illustrated leaflet featuring FILLING STITCHES. For your FREE copy write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

In these new picture-quilts, the background is often left unadorned with the applied motifs embroidered and quilted. Quilting techniques are combined with applique for large distinctive initials on bags, or may be done in miniature for pin cushions. Portraits of a family home or a favorite garden are simplified in design so that they can be "patched" and stitched.

Next week I'll tell you about the current revival of padded stitching.

Dear Elsa,

I've found some borders of vines and leaves in silhouette which would be lovely embroidered on natural linen curtains. The vines won't take too long to embroider, but if I do the silhouetted leaves in either Long and Short or Satin stitch, it will be years before I can enjoy the finished curtains. What can I do that will take less time?

L.L.J.

Dear L.L.J.,

There are so many ways you can treat those leaves. You can simply embroider outline and veins in Chain stitch or double lines of Stem stitch. This would look striking as Black Work. Any book on the subject will show you many filling stitches that don't take long to do.

If you outline the leaves in Buttonhole stitch, you can decorate them with a deeper shade of the same color used as whipping or lacing. Try one leaf in any of these techniques. This may suggest additional ideas.

E.W.



FIVE GENERATIONS - Pictured, seated, is Mrs. B.S. (Ocie) Clymer, of Mayfield, and four other generations of her family. They are, standing, from left, Mrs. Ann Qualk, Karl Owen, Chandra Owen, and Mrs. Mary Cashon.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Friday, March 10, 1978

Your Birthday Today: Broaden friendships. Business will be harder but success will come in fall. Persevere. Look into problems of older relative or in-law. You may change employment as well as environment. Romance will be exciting. Be careful about your reputation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Arguments can be bitter, even lead to permanent rifts. Watch what you say. Drive carefully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dig in and work hard. Careless mistakes need much work to correct. Red tape, personnel problems and a negative atmosphere could only add to your chores. Take a walk at lunch.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conserve money. Check impulses to go on a wild spending spree.

Friends with financial schemes must be shunned. Entertain modestly. Romance may prove disappointing. Spend more time with friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Look for the unexpected. Pace yourself. Pay more attention to others. Stay in background at work. Others may be jealous, not prove cooperative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finances should be troublesome. Do not withdraw savings. Bank loan may be the answer. Exercise caution signing any legal documents. Romance could be difficult. Don't rush.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use more caution in handling money. Don't deal with friends. If you do, you will likely lose money and the friend, too. Not a good day for romance. Watch diet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be accident-prone. Be especially cautious around machinery. Co-workers

could oppose you. Control your temper. Cancel the evening's social activities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Health could disrupt day. Feelings could run high concerning a deep personal matter. Exercise and cool off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could get stuck with the tab. Speculative deals and gambling verboten! Be watchful in romance. You could leap too soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All bets must be off. You can only lose your shirt. Superiors judging you. Arguments with loved ones erupt. Exercise self-discipline.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Postpone travel. Relatives may be contrary. Concentrate on mental rather than physical. Relax tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Better call family conference to adopt a more realistic budget. Do not touch savings. Moonlighting a possibility. Will your health stand it?

"At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

I just read a pretty shocking figure. A survey was taken revealing that at the end of the year, 48 per cent of the American people were \$500 in debt.

Have you any idea what that means? It means 52 per cent of you out there just aren't trying.

Lord knows, I've tried to do my share. I've overextended ourselves, lived beyond our means, and at one time suffered credit card burns over 3/4 of my hands.

Some people sit around and do absolutely nothing for the national economy. My friend, Mayva, is one of them. She and I will start out early in the morning to shop.

By noon, I will have made three trips to the car and still have a shopping bag so laden that it is severing the fingers from my right hand.

Mayva will have purchased a 15-cent belt for her sweeper and two potholders that are seconds.

"You make me sick," I told her the other day. "You and your tight fists."

"I don't see anything I need," she said.

"You call yourself an American? What's that got to do with anything? Do you honestly think I enjoy dedicating my life to unpaid balances and second notices? This country was built on the premise that 100 per cent of its people would live above their means. There are only 48 per cent of us living up to our bargain. How does that make you feel, Mayva, to be part of that vast majority who doesn't care?"

"Something is wrong here. Tell me again how by saving money, I'm letting my country down."

"Look, Mayva, when our forefathers came to this country they were bullish on poverty. They had to spend money to lose it, take it out of their socks and breathe life into our economy. If God had wanted us to save money He would have sent floods to EOM sales. Our whole system is based on supply and demand. We supply the bodies for Halston dresses and our creditors demand payment for them. Do you smell something, Mayva?"

She sniffed. "Not really."

"It's a sale. I smell a sale, Mayva. I do believe it's a half price. Here, give me your hand and I'll slide your charge card into it. Pick up the first thing you see and repeat after me, 'Charge it!'"

"Are you sure this is good for my country?"

"Mayva, can 48 per cent of the American people be wrong?"

Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a lot lately about how ungrateful kids are. I wonder if some of the parents who read your column will see themselves in a little different light after they have answered answered these questions:

When was the last time you spent an hour with your child - doing what he wanted?

When was the last time you said to your child, "You did a great job. I'm proud of you!"

When did you last say, "Let's talk about anything you want to talk about. I'll listen and answer all your questions if I can."

When was the last time you said, "I'm sorry," or "I made a mistake."

How long has it been since you said, "I trust you. I know you have good judgment and will do the right thing."

I'm a 16-year-old girl and I've never heard one of these statements from either of my parents. I know more about raising kids right now than they do. I'll bet there are plenty of teenagers out there who are in the same boat. -Not Sour, Just Sad

Dear Sad: Thanks for writing. I'll bet this is one column that will be handed to lots of parents who have been pointing out certain letters for their teenagers

to read. So be it. We can all learn from each other.

Dear Ann Landers: A very close friend of mine is involved with a man she is counting on to marry her. The problem is he has informed me that he has no such intentions. The truth of the matter is, he plans to break off with gradually and then have a relationship with me.

I have never led this man to believe I have any interest in him whatsoever. So help me. Now I need to know if I should tell my friend what he has in mind. If so, how? -F.S. in W.I.

Dear F.S.: Cross talk is always dangerous - especially when dealing with lovers. If the man is planning to drop your friend, she'll get the message soon enough. Stay out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't smoke and appreciate the many columns you have had against the filthy habit. Maybe you can set me straight on something. People have been using tobacco for centuries. How come it took until now for people in high places to get with it and crack down? I refer to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Joseph Califano Jr., who has mounted a nationwide campaign against smoking. Some of my

friends think he's gone too far, but I am DEE-Lighted

Dear Dee: Secretary Califano is not the first person in a "high place" to speak out against smoking.

In 1604, King James described smoking as "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs." I don't know what cigarettes cost in 1604, but I would like to add to King James' description - "and hard on the budget."

CONFIDENTIAL to Depressed: Buy the paperback book *Shyness*, by Phil Zimbardo. It will do you a world of good.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Coulter Club

The Coulter Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 10 a.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Leon Youngblood, Foster Lane. This is a very important meeting, and all members are urged to attend, a club spokesman said. Visitors are also welcome.

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CHERRY DICK would like to be the first to invite you to come in and see the new spring collection of "Premiere Hair Styles."

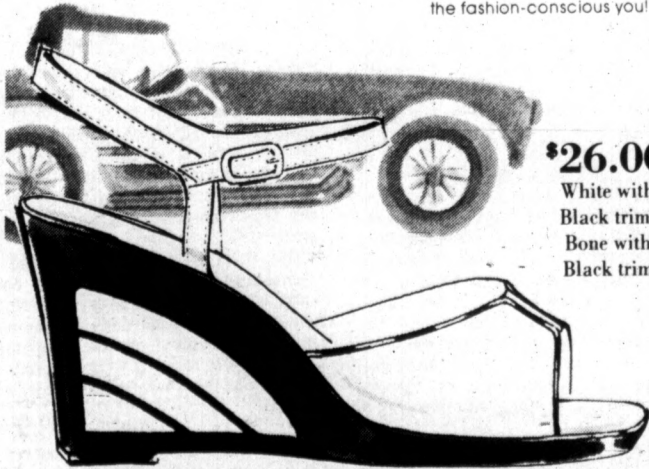
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From The College Campus

Marty Bernard Scott, son of Mrs. Jane Elliott Scott, 212 West Sunset, Mayfield, is among top scholars at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Scott, a graduate of Mayfield High School majoring in bio-chemistry at the college, he was named to the Dean's List by making a 4.0 grade point average for the fall quarter.

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Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



THERE ARE NO GUARANTEES

Q. - How can I begin investing only \$500 to \$1,000 in stocks? Are there small investment funds which guarantee one against loss?

A. - There are various investment programs open to small investors, but there are no guarantees against loss.

After a modest initial investment, it is possible to put small amounts, at any intervals that suit you, into mutual funds. You can buy almost any listed stock on a periodic basis at some large brokerage firms which maintain this system of investment.

You could buy a small, odd lot of many investment grade stocks and then ask the corporation itself to put you on a dividend (plus cash) voluntary reinvestment program. Hundreds of corporations offer this service to shareholders, and in many cases there are no commissions - and sometimes even a discount from going market price. Ask your broker.

Q. - I am 45, earning \$25,000 with about a year's income in savings. I will have a pension plus Social Security. What should I do with \$50,000 recently received? Would corporate bonds place me in a higher tax bracket in which I would pay more in taxes than the interest received? Are tax shelters available which would allow me to withdraw funds without penalty? Would U.S. Bonds be an idea? E or H?

A. - With decades of inflation ahead of you, you should consider some equity investments: real estate if you can manage it, or common shares oriented toward growth.

The simplest way to shelter your money from income taxes is to put it into municipal bonds. However, these offer scant hope of any capital growth, except, of course, in the reinvestment of tax-sheltered income. Other tax shelters include annuities and the high risk areas of oil well drilling, cattle raising, equipment leasing, etc., all of which require highly sophisticated guidance.

Corporate bonds wouldn't make too much sense because they would boost your income tax bracket for the sake of income you presumably do not need. However, no taxable income can result in a net loss - not, at least, until income tax rates go above 100 percent.

E bonds grow at the rate of 6 percent with tax on that increase deferred. H bonds would not suit your needs.

Any investment which would allow withdrawal at any time with no risk of penalty would also be one which offered little or no hope of gain. I think you're going to have to take some risks with this new \$50,000.

Q. - I'd like to learn more about options.

A. - And the Chicago Board Options Exchange welcomes your interest. But be prepared for a long reading list. Recent mail brought a bibliography 11-typed-pages long. The exchange has booklets, ask for them at CBOE LaSalle at Jackson, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Q. - Please help me cut my income tax bill. I am a young widow living on Social Security and the interest from \$80,000 in savings accounts. How can I avoid paying so much in taxes?

A. - First, how much is "so much"? I don't want to appear unsympathetic to a widow's tax burden. But it can't be discussed objectively except in terms of dollars and cents.

Your Social Security income is not taxable. If that \$80,000 is spread around in 7 1/2 percent certificates of deposit the interest comes to \$6,200 a year (less, if some of it - as it should be - is in day-to-day passbook accounts.) The federal income tax on \$6,200 gross income does not put you into a tax bracket high enough to warrant tax exempt bonds. In other words, the 7 1/2 percent (or 8 1/2 percent you could get from good quality corporate bonds) is not reduced enough by income taxes to warrant your accepting, say, 6 to 6 1/2 percent from municipal bonds. So unpleasant as any tax may be, the "cure" could well be worse than the "disease."

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

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1968

Four Kentucky physicians, including Dr. Larry Hall, of Mayfield, will attend a postgraduate course in pulmonary function at Boston City Hospital later this month, on scholarships provided by the Kentucky TB and Respiratory Disease Assn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1958

Three Mayfield High School seniors, Diane Byars, Edwin Horton and Judy Carman, have been awarded Certificates of Merit as a result of their outstanding performances in the 1957-58 National Merit Scholarship Program.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1928

The highways through this section have brought us in closer touch with outlying cities by the installation of a big parlor bus, which runs from Memphis to Paducah. The bus passed through town last night from Memphis and came back today about two o'clock on its way back to Memphis.



(Guest Cartoon From The Frankfort State Journal)

Sensing The News

Breaking The Union Stranglehold

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The three-month long strike by the United Mine Workers has finally backed the Carter Administration into a corner. The announcement that the president has called for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act is one that should have been made months ago.

The Taft-Hartley procedure provides for an 80-day "cooling off" period, during which the strike is suspended, and negotiations between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association continue. But conditions in the coal fields and at the bargaining tables are hardly likely to be cool. Every miner interviewed on network news insists that the union will disobey any court order.

In the meantime, the nation suffers. It's estimated that if the strike lasts until April 1, 3 million Americans will be thrown out of work due to power cutbacks caused by shortages of coal. The country faces the threat of cold homes and darkened communities throughout the East and Midwest. According to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, massive blackouts and civil disorders are distinct possibilities.

The Taft-Hartley Act has been invoked against the U.M.W. three times, twice in 1948 and again in 1950, when the miners were out on strike from September, 1949, until February 1950. On all three occasions, the U.M.W. refused to heed the court's injunctions.

What the miners would prefer, short of a contract that gives them everything they want, is for the federal government to seize the mines. They know that they'll be treated leniently by the Carter Administration, which has thus far found it convenient to blame the mine owners for the strike. Should the government nationalize the coal mines, the miners will receive a generous settlement. The owners and stockholders of the mines will be cast as the villains, and will lose control of their property.

Invocation of Taft-Hartley, late though it is, will do some good. Miners who ignore it will lose their unemployment and food stamp benefits, which, incidentally, have helped them stay off the job while the eastern half of the nation went without coal. Such abuses, which amount to taxpayer subsidization of a

crippling strike ought to be publicized and eliminated.

But it's more likely that the strike will continue. The miners are an independent lot, but more important, they're willing to suffer economic deprivation rather than risk the anger of union militants. The solidarity of the United Mine Workers is enforced by terror: miners realize that they'll be labeled "scabs" if they dare cross union picket lines to earn their living. Miners who defy the union gunslings are beaten or murdered, their homes shot at, their autos destroyed.

It's this same lawlessness that has magnified the impact of the coal strike. Though the United Mine Workers number only 160,000 members, and though they mine only about half the nation's coal, they are threatening to bring the Eastern and Midwestern states to their knees.

Throughout the coal regions, and on the highways and railroads of the nation, shipments of non-union coal have been intercepted and overturned by union marauders. Non-union mines, truck depots and barge piers have been picketed, and nonunion workers have been harassed and beaten. Buildings and equipment owned by mine operators have been vandalized.

The union violence may well continue, should the union gamble that the Carter Administration will back off and nationalize the mines. The miners, by overwhelmingly rejecting the latest contract offer, which the president strongly endorsed, have sent him a message: they don't believe he will stand up to the union. That contract, by the way, offered the miners a 37 percent pay raise.

Some good may yet come of this coal strike, now the longest in the nation's history. The president and Congress must face down the threats of the United Mine Workers, by levying massive fines against the union if the miners defy the Taft-Hartley injunction. What's more, legislation aimed at reducing the monopolistic powers of Big Labor could not be more timely. The nation - and the coal miners - would be better off without the United Mine Workers. Short of that, however, the union's stranglehold must be broken.

Our Readers Write

Dear Congressman Hubbard,

May I urge you to join with others of Congress and assert your Constitutional Authority to keep the President and the Senate from giving away our canal in Panama. It should be known by everyone that under Article 4, Section 3, Clause 2 of the Constitution, exclusive jurisdiction is given to the Congress to approve transfers of sovereign American territory or property. Don't listen to the lie that we don't own the Panama Canal.

Otis H. Cunningham
Mayfield, Kentucky

primarily dependent upon the openness and cooperation of the citizens of this community.

On behalf of the students and faculty of the College of Allied Health Professions of the University of Kentucky, we give the Mayfield community our sincere thanks. We would also like to give special thanks to the staff of the Mayfield Community Hospital for their development of this experience.

Sincerely,

Tom Connelly, Jr., Ed.D.
Director, Special Programs

Daniel A. Clark
Course Director
Kentucky January Program

Dear Editor:

During the month of January a small group of students and faculty from the University of Kentucky visited the Mayfield community for a period of three weeks. Their purpose was to gain an insight into community action as it relates to health.

Based on our preliminary reports, the experience proved to be most worthwhile. Any success, however, is

We the undersigned committee on Resolutions are very sorrowful on the loss of our life member, Joseph Martin Tripp, Sr. We have worked with "Jodie" as we always called a long time. He was a perfect gentleman and I never heard him speak an unkind word about anybody. I had the privilege of being associated with him for

several years in a business way also. He contributed many long years of service to our Red Cross Chapter.

While he is now gone he will never be forgotten. His deeds and accomplishments will long be remembered. We shall always treasure a place for him in our hearts. His passing is a distinct loss not only to his family but to all of us who knew him and were associated with him in any way. This is an old proverb that goes like this: "What you do for others will live on forever."

Certainly Jodie will be remembered for ever by all of us. We the committee on resolutions do hereby submit these resolutions to be submitted to the secretary for inclusion in the minutes of the meeting, a copy to be submitted to the Mayfield Messenger, and a copy to be sent to the family.

We are proud to have had the privilege of being associated with him and our best wishes and kindest regards accompany this resolution.

R.B. Ligon
Charles Cain
Hoyle Jones

Kevin P. Phillips Says

Tax Revolts And Other Varieties

WASHINGTON - If Howard Jarvis doesn't earn the same sort of historical niche accorded to Shays' Rebellion, the Whiskey Rebellion and the Boston Tea Party, it won't be by want of effort.

For those Americans as yet unacquainted with the great California tax revolt, Jarvis is the man who arranged - with the help of 1.2 million voter signatures - to force a property tax limitation referendum onto the state's June primary ballot. The state's political establishment is, almost literally, sick with fear that it might pass. All sorts of horror stories are being told about how local government may come to a crashing halt.

Meanwhile, press reports indicate that some California audiences have actually broken out into cheers at the prospect that local government and its adjuncts - city councils, school boards, public employee unions and so forth - could be forced into a crunch and cutbacks. Taxpayer groups have cherished that hitherto faint hope for years.

GRASSROOTS EQUIVALENT
If I were a Californian, I think I'd cheer myself. If Jarvis' measure is radical, that's because politics-as-usual doesn't work any more. So people are being forced to turn to the grassroots equivalent of zero-based budgeting - to the notion of taking away enough existing revenue sources to force the politicians to make the sort of bureaucratic cutbacks they will not make on their own.

Do you remember what the founding fathers said in the Declaration of Independence about King George III having "erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance"? Politics-as-usual offered no answer then, and I'm not certain it does now. Remedies like Howard Jarvis' may be extreme, but perhaps they're the only way. So, for the moment at least, "right on, Brother Jarvis!" and may your example spread to other states where the populace still searches for the proper ax to swing at the tightening coils of our bureaucratic boa constrictors.

Nor is the situation without parallel at the federal level. Just the other day, New Hampshire's Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre launched a vitriolic attack on the so-called "New Right" for putting ideology ahead of compromise.

Jeffrey Hart Says

Moscow Olympics Update

This column has been keeping a beady eye on developments surrounding the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, planned by the Soviets as a tremendous tv-age propaganda spectacle on the model of the 1936 Nazi games in Berlin.

NBC-TV has of course a \$100 million investment in its coverage of the Moscow games, and this may turn to be a pretty expensive noose for an American network to treat as a necklace.



Moscow, as usual, has every intention of attempting to control the image of the games and of Russia that goes out over the global radio and tv hookup. It has not been widely reported in the United States, but Moscow has been laying the groundwork for such control, indeed for a kind of censorship through pressure and intimidation.

Thus Soviet officials have been demanding that the International Olympic Committee permit Moscow to ban radio, television, and newspaper personnel in 1980 if they work for organizations "hostile to the spirit of peace and friendship."

RUSSIAN SAY-SO
The Soviets themselves of course would define just what organizations fell within the description. It is not supposed that they wish to ban Pravda or Izvestia. An official report of a session of the presidium of the Soviet Olympic Committee, carried recently in the newspaper "Sport," represented the committee as discussing the "perfecting" of Moscow games through regulations "in keeping with the spirit of the times."

The meeting focused on the "problem" of accrediting media representatives, and concluded that a solution to this "problem" must be found

and for embracing a radical politics out to topple the existing Washington power structure.

"BUDDY SYSTEM"
The best comment I have seen on the worthy McIntyre came from New Hampshire Republican State Chairman Gerald Carmen who simply regrets that the senator "seems to have Washington in his veins." And McIntyre is just one of many. "The Washington buddy system," Ronald Reagan called it in 1976, pivots on the thousands of colluding bureaucrats, congressmen and senators, journalists and experts of all flavors who have run this city well high uninterrupted since the New Deal and World War II. And what a job they have done: burned-out cities, crime-infested streets, mushrooming bureaucracies, America's first lost war, global retreat, crippling inflation and a ruined currency. George III's record of erecting a multitude of new offices and eating out the substance of a nation pales by comparison!

Which leads to the central question: Are these trends and shortcomings things we want to conserve? Or are they really problems that call for a radical solution? The New Right thinks that the time for the go-along, get-along politics of compromise is over. Apparently so does Howard Jarvis.

From a technical standpoint, they may well be correct. But it remains to be seen whether or not their causes can survive the "radicalism" charges sure to be hurled by a scared political establishment. Two centuries ago Thomas Jefferson suggested that the United States could do with a revolution every 200 years, but our prevailing zeitgeist has been a good deal more passive.

quickly. Nowhere in these proceedings did the assumption obtain that media coverage would be in the tradition of a free press.

The Soviet officials called for an amendment of Article 49 of the International Olympic Rules to make it possible to exclude representatives of those organizations that are "hostile to the spirit of peace and friendship between people." Solzhenitsyn need not apply.

In just this vein, the Soviets have for some months been demanding that correspondents from the two U.S. financed radio stations in Europe, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, be banned from the games on the ground that the two stations are "subversive organizations." The latest demands however, appear to include both radio and tv stations, though none of these has yet been publicly named.

If the Soviets get away with this kind of thing, the journalists and radio-tv people will be on notice: play it our way practice self-censorship, or risk loss of accreditation.

Were I an official at NBC, aware of that \$100 million hostage in the hands of the Soviets by 1980, I would be having some very uneasy moments. Every indication suggests that the Russian hand will be heavy in controlling what goes out over the tube from Lenin Stadium.

ONE THING RIGHT
Meanwhile, American business is at least doing one thing right where the Soviets are concerned. Communist athletes, as everyone knows, are subsidized by the state. Amateur athletes from the Free World have always been strapped for funds. Now Howard C. Miller, president of the Canteen Corporation, in cooperation with the U.S. Olympic Committee, set up the Olympic Job Opportunities Program in September 1976.

Since then, the program has placed 17 Olympic-caliber athletes with corporations, and another 66 are waiting to be hired. Athletes get daily breaks and time off for training, and the companies get employees many of whose careers in their employment will extend far beyond 1980.

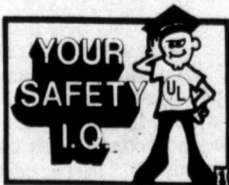
It makes sense economically, not to mention patriotically, and represents a good Free World alternative to communist state-run assembly-line athletic programs.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail)
LOCAL - One Year - \$23.00 - 6 Months - \$14.00 - 3 Months - \$8.00 - 1 Month - \$2.80.
ELSEWHERE - One Year - \$33.00 - 6 Months - \$22.00 - 3 Months - \$13.00 - 1 Month - \$4.50.

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☐ True ☐ False
2. The most common accident with ladders is:
A. Slipping on a rug.
B. Breaking windows.
C. Reaching out too far and falling.

ANSWERS

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Provided as a
and avoid a ladder accident.
der closer to your work.
Take time to move the ladder.
common ladder accident.
over-reaching is the most
resistant.
2. C. Falling as a result of
ladder-resistant or oil-
lubricated by oil as being
use only cords which are
1. FALSE At such locations.

P.S. To The News: The Santa Claus State By Phyllis Schlafly

John Maynard Keynes is a perfect illustration of the truth of his own words when he said: "The ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood."

"Indeed the world is ruled by little else. Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist."

Keynes is long dead (defunct), but his ideas are still dominant in most of the Western world. One of my Harvard professors had a favorite saying which summed up the Keynesian attitude toward government spending: "It's time to forget about balancing the budget and start budgeting the balance."

The distinguished British economist Arthur Shenfield, in a scholarly series of lectures given at Rockford College, traced the course of the intellectually bankrupt ideas on economics that germinated on campuses and finally were enshrined in the capitol of the Western world.

Shenfield uses the term "Santa Claus State" to describe the welfare state. In its early stages, it is popular with those who think they are getting something for nothing, and for those who like having the government do their charity for them. It is popular with those whose compassion for the poor is exceeded by their enmity for the rich.

However, the Santa Claus State has fatal defects. Its costs always outrun its expectations. It produces a constantly expanding bureaucracy and ever-increasing deficits, and it mortgages the future with inflation. The way a bureaucrat increases his salary and importance is not by cutting costs or becoming more efficient, but by increasing the problems which his staff tries to tackle and by increasing his staff so that he presides over a larger department.

The Santa Claus State must constantly devise new sources of revenue to fuel its ever-expanding bureaucracy. But how can this be done when the American people are up to their ears carrying a burdensome tax load and hardening their resolve to vote against any politician who increases taxes?

Professor Mack A. Moore of Georgia Institute of Technology may have figured out the spenders' plan of action. He thinks that many apparently unrelated current movements are really promoted as a means of increasing tax revenues.

Take, for example, the legalization of presently proscribed activities such as drugs, gambling, and prostitution. So long as they are illegal, no taxes are paid. Once they become legal, the government gets its tax cut.

A spokesman for a national organization extolled the "billions of dollars" which a commercialized marijuana industry would mean to farmers. A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union argued that prostitution should be simply "another legitimate business."

Taxes were generally not paid on illegal abortions. Now abortion is a tremendous money-maker, and of course the government gets its bite on the business. Gambling and lotteries, which have recently opened up in states where they were formerly forbidden, provide a lucrative source of tax revenue.

Moore thinks that one of the major reasons behind the movement to shift homemakers into the labor force is that their taxes will make Social Security solvent. (The fiscal failure of Social Security will not be avoided even by the large tax increases enacted recently.) And if those women are young enough to have small children who must be cared for in government child-care centers, the women will be paying Social Security taxes for decades and a bureaucracy will mushroom to staff the centers.

Is there a way to get off the slide into national bankruptcy that Keynesian economics promotes? One encouraging note of hope appeared in a recent survey made by U.S. News & World Report. When asked the question, "Who's to blame for inflation?" a whopping 61 percent of Americans blamed "government." Knowing where the problem lies is the first step to its solution.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can a person feel that he has the Holy Spirit within him? - D.O.

DEAR D.O.: Many people look for some type of emotional experience to convince them that the Holy Spirit has come into their lives. However, the Bible does not approach it in this way. The Bible points us instead to God's promises concerning the Holy Spirit, and we are to trust those promises. To doubt them is to doubt God.

What are those promises? First, the Bible tells us that all believers are indwelt by the Holy Spirit. The Bible says, "If anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ" (Romans 8:9, New International Version). It also tells us, "When you believed, you were marked with a seal, the promised Holy Spirit, who is a deposit guaranteeing our inheritance until redemption of those who are God's possession" (Ephesians 1:13-14 NIV). If you have put your faith and trust in Christ as your Lord and Saviour, God has given you His Holy Spirit. You may or may not feel any different, but God has told you the Spirit is in you, and God cannot lie.

Also, the Bible tells us that the presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives becomes more and more evident in a number of ways. For example, as we read the Bible, the Holy Spirit convinces us of its truth and helps us apply it to our lives. The Spirit also convicts us of sin, and one of the signs that we have been born again is our new desire to do right and to please God. The Spirit also gives us a new love for people, because love is one of the fruits of the Spirit (see Galatians 5:22-23).

The ministry of the Holy Spirit is a vital part of the Christian's life, and I suggest you begin to study what the Bible says about this. I am currently completing a book on the Holy Spirit, and I have been amazed and thrilled to see how much the Bible has to say about Him. But remember - don't just trust your feelings. Trust God's truth, and learn to know His presence every day as you yield yourself to His control.

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to see my doctor about a terrible ringing in my ears. He checked them and said they were clean, then told me my slightly high blood pressure was causing it, and that I had better lose some weight. Is everything today caused by high blood pressure? It seems that's all you ever get no matter what you complain about. Can you do better than this? It is terribly annoying to have this whistling in your ears day and night. - Mrs. K.D.

I don't know if I can do any better than your doctor, since he has a better vantage point from which to judge your condition. I can say that if you do have a "slightly high" blood pressure (whatever you mean by that) you should be treating it. Losing weight can be a good starter.

As far as the ears are concerned, I can reel off a whole string of possible other causes such as bone changes within the ear (otosclerosis), anemia, thickening of neck vessels, pressure on nerves, thyroid imbalance and a whole slew of nasal ailments, including sinus or tonsil infection. Certain drugs can cause it, including some most folks don't consider as drugs - alcohol, coffee or tobacco.

Your doctor is suggesting one of the more common causes - high blood pressure. In the absence of any signs of the other, less common causes, this seems a reasonable conclusion, at least temporarily. Get your blood pressure under control. The noises may disappear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Until recently, my husband and I have had a perfect sexual relationship. Now he has changed. Rather he does what I believe some men would do without a mate - that is, masturbate. Most of this is done secretly, but occasionally he will tell me. This leaves me in a confused and frustrated state of mind. I feel a divorce is in the making. I stay attractive and he always seems proud of me when introducing me to his friends. Please give me some advice, because I really love him and want a lasting marriage. - L.L.

This is not an unusual problem, and can occur for various reasons. Since you have retained your attractiveness and he is proud of you on social occasions, he may be fantasizing about his sexual drive.

Do not condemn. Try to discuss the situation with

him calmly when he takes this "other route." Try to get him to tell you what is on his mind. Obviously, you have to let him know how you feel about this turn-off.

His sexual behavior is simply immature and must be treated in that light. Perhaps marriage counseling would help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person live on protein food alone? I don't mean the liquid protein, but regular protein food, like fish, etc. - J.J.

Not for long. It would lack many of the essential

nutrients obtainable in other foods - fruits for vitamin C, etc. This is why doctors cringe when they hear of someone going on an exclusive "this or that" diet. But as long as there are charlatans around pushing crackpot schemes there will be thousands to take them up on it, usually to their detriment. The rest of your letter, which I couldn't use because of space, indicates you are getting ready to go off the deep end on this diet business. Before you do, at least give common sense a chance. If you need a

conservative plan, see my booklet "Lost Secrets of Reducing," which you can have by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper. One of the "lost secrets" is not to deprive oneself of needed nutrients.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can the body get along without sugar totally? I mean the sugar in the sugar bowl. Is it all necessary? - Mrs. O.W.

Different kinds of sugar come from different foods (fructose from fruit, for example). Glucose is

another sugar that is essential for brain function, and a lack of it may produce mental confusion, as with low blood sugar.

Refined sugar in the sugar bowl (sucrose) is a source of so-called "empty calories." A person can dispense with that with no effect.

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

GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions

After a government agency banned the use of a plastic bottle for cola drinks, the truth came out. Even if a child could drink 3,000 quarts of beverage every day for a year from the bottles, the child would be no more affected than if the bottles had been made of glass, steel, aluminum or gold! Yet the government



ruling is resulting in the elimination of 800 jobs.



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family finances

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Many investors consider it prudent to diversify their investments, thus reducing their risks. But many can't afford a large sum to achieve this, so they've invested in mutual funds.

A mutual fund is an investment company that pools the money of many shareholders with similar financial goals. It invests this money in a range of securities—stocks, corporate bonds, tax-exempt municipal bonds and even U.S. treasury bills. This spreads the risk—the investor owns a proportionate interest in many corporations through the mutual fund. And the mutual fund's professional managers take care of all the buying and selling. This eliminates a lot of paperwork for the investor.

What the fund invests in depends upon what its financial goals are. Some funds aim for income to help with current expenses. Others aim for growth—the possibility of profit in the future. Still others strive for safety—preservation of your original investment with an attractive rate of return. Most go for a mixture of these objectives.

The minimum initial purchase in a mutual fund averages about \$250. Sometimes it's even lower. And subsequent purchases in the same mutual fund can be \$50 or less.

Today, over 7 1/2 million shareholders have invested in mutual funds. If you'd like a free list of mutual funds and more information, write the Investment Company Institute, Dept. D, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20006.

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Vehicle Convictions May Take Starch Out Of White Collar Crime

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two operatives of a global-scale "vehicle scam" have been convicted in Louisville and the international finance community is viewing the case as one that may take the starch out of white-collar crime.

John A. Kaye, 72, an Ohio businessman, and John B. Calandrella, a Boston broker, were both sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Charles Allen to 10 years in prison. The two were convicted of trying to use worthless documents issued by a British bank to secure loans for Ohio Valley coal properties.

The jury needed only three hours of deliberation after a five-week trial to convict Kaye and Calandrella, but the U.S. government will probably spend years prosecuting all the similar frauds that were described in the testimony, government spokesmen said.

Phillip Karl Kitzer, who pleaded guilty to the fraud charges in the trial and testified about how his Seven Oak Finance, Ltd., became the "vehicle" that issued the financial documents for the Kaye-Calandrella deal and many others.

Undercover FBI agents, who were Kitzer's traveling companions for eight months in 1977, testified they learned of some 100 such Seven Oak deals, many of which will become the basis for future prosecutions. Kitzer admitted being able to peddle \$25 million in worthless Seven Oak paper during roughly that same period.

Seven Oak was one of several "vehicles" Kitzer said he ran. Kitzer admitted he had other bogus banks on the islands of Haiti and Grenada and Kingston-on-St. Vincent in the British West Indies.

Kitzer's testimony was a 20-year travelogue of his career in swindling that led him from rural Minnesota to recognition as an international con man to somewhere in federal custody.

The game, as described by Kitzer and the two FBI agents, floated among

hotel bars and restaurants in places like Karachi, Hong Kong, Frankfurt and Disneyland.

The players included Lucy Trajkovski, a secretary to the former president of Mexico; Prince Chandra of Sri Lanka and of Park Avenue, Manhattan; John "Sonny" Santini, a New York associate of Kitzer's who closed some of his deals by putting an ice pick to the ear of his client; and even the late Elvis Presley, whom Kitzer had admitted duping into a scheme involving Presley's jet airplane.

There were also sketchy references in the trial to people like a former U.S.

Senator from Florida, a former governor of West Virginia and a former lieutenant governor of Hawaii.

Federal prosecutions involving Kitzer's associates are already well under way in Memphis, Tenn., Los Angeles, Cal., and Hammond, Ind.

In the trial here, Calandrella and Kaye both claimed they were innocent victims of Kitzer's con games, however, Kitzer and the two FBI agents have testified that one of the first groundrules of Kitzer's deals was that all parties knew they were involved in an illegal scheme.

PSC Puts Restrictions On Fuel Adjustments

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Public Service Commission has drafted a stringent new regulation restricting use of the fuel adjustment clause by the state's electric utilities.

The PSC submitted the proposed regulation Tuesday to the Legislative Research Commission. PSC Executive Director Eugene Mooney said it is the toughest fuel clause regulation in the country.

It would require all utilities to follow a standard formula to figure fuel adjustment charges.

The fuel adjustment clause allows electric utilities to automatically pass on increased coal costs to customers.

Fuel adjustment charges often run 50 percent or more of the regular monthly electric bill. Utilities are not required to submit fuel adjustments to the commission for review or approval.

Under the proposed regulation, utilities would

have to file monthly fuel adjustment charges, along with supporting data, with the PSC 10 days before adding them to customers' bills.

Utilities would also be required to submit copies of coal purchase contracts to the PSC, along with subsequent changes in the original contracts. If the contract contained a price escalation clause, the utility would have to justify it in writing.

Copies of all contracts and other documents filed with the commission would be open to public inspection.

Utilities would be allowed to pass along higher coal costs and transportation costs through the fuel clause.

However, they would be prohibited from passing along higher costs of electricity when faulty operation or plant maintenance caused a breakdown in electric generation, forcing the purchase of substitute power at a higher cost.

The proposed regulation is the first in the nation to prohibit utilities from passing along costs resulting from forced power outages, Mooney said.

Utilities could only pass along additional costs due to a forced outage if it resulted from an "Act of God, riot, insurrection or acts of the public enemy."

The PSC would be required to hold public hearings every six months. Electric customers would get a credit for any fuel adjustments the PSC found improper.

Every two years the commission would review and evaluate the use of the fuel clause by the state's electric utilities. After review, the fuel costs would be incorporated into the utility's base rates.

Utilities and other interested parties have 30 days in which to make comments or request a hearing on the proposed regulation. Mooney said he expects opposition from utilities, particularly to provisions regulating forced outages and requiring disclosure of financial information.

Pet Raccoon Covers 260 Miles In Four Days

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Denny Crites finds it hard to believe his pet raccoon could travel 260 miles in three or four days. So does everyone else.

"When I talk about it, it sounds almost like a flying saucer story," said Crites.

Crites moved from Arvada to Grand Junction last fall and brought along Rocky, his pet raccoon. Since Rocky is an outdoor type, Crites occasionally lets her out to roam.

Everything was fine until a week ago Saturday when Rocky went out and didn't come back.

Crites grew more worried as the days went by. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, still no Rocky. Then on Wednesday a friend called from Arvada. Hungry and thirsty, Rocky had showed up at the friend's apartment there, 260 miles from Grand Junction.

"It was her all right," said Crites, who took a bus to Arvada to fetch her.

"Highly unlikely," said the people at the American Humane Society.

"Impossible," said the people at the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

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TVA Director Says U.S. Nuclear Waste Disposal Is Way Of Life

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger, Thursday, March 9, 1978 Page 7

NEW YORK (AP) — The director of the Tennessee Valley Authority told nuclear industry representatives Tuesday they must face the problems of radioactive waste and atomic weapons in order to keep nuclear power viable as a long-term energy option.

S. David Freeman warned the Atomic Industrial Forum Fuel Cycle Conference here that if the industry "wins a few more battles on the side of taking more risks—building now and safeguarding later—you will lose the war for the minds of the American people."

"Those who would gamble with world peace and the safety of people are the true enemies of nuclear power," he said in prepared remarks, adding that it was not "antinuclear" to "face the problems of the nuclear option, to fund efforts to overcome those problems, and to fund alternatives."

Freeman said he agreed with President Carter that nuclear power was a "proven and available" energy option, but added that nuclear power's problems have "not been properly addressed ... since the years of development when President Eisenhower announced the Atoms for Peace program."

Freeman, who joined TVA's board last August, said he favors using both nuclear power and coal. He said that while he couldn't vouch for the absolute safety of either, "putting all of our energy eggs" in one basket "would involve greater risks and costs for society" than using both.

He also said he supported government funding for solar energy development. "Nuclear technology has grabbed federal money for 25 years, and solar and others haven't gotten into the race," he said. "It's time we had an affirmative action program for the sun."

Freeman said the TVA—the nation's largest utility—was exploring the possibility of constructing permanent disposal facilities for spent fuel from TVA nuclear plants. "If underground disposal in geologic formations is the way to go now, I expect that TVA will demonstrate that and do it now. Otherwise, we can build a surface storage facility that would handle the spent fuel safely for a hundred years or more."

Freeman warned that "the old explanation that the problem is not urgent, since there's not much waste and an immediate solution is not required, is no longer satisfactory. The public needs to be shown that the problem can be solved."

He also told the group that he and President Carter felt the nuclear option made "little sense" unless the breeder reactor is pursued.

Capt. Beatty Gets Word That Beloved Boat Can Be Salvaged

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — "I'm feeling a lot better," grinned Capt. John Beatty, the edge gone from his voice after hearing that he can salvage his beloved towboat.

The "Clare E. Beatty," which sank in the Ohio River last month while trying to protect the Markland Dam from an ice jam, is expected to be completely raised by week's end.

The 135-foot by 35-foot boat sank Jan. 30 and had been trapped by 65 foot thick ice in front of the dam until Monday.

"We got the bow and the pilot house hauled out now and we're pumping it out as best we can," Beatty said Tuesday night.

"I'm hoping we can get a sling under her stern and by Thursday at the earliest, she'll be up all the way."

Beatty said he plans to move the boat upstream to his dock and begin repairs immediately.

"I'm thinking about September" repairs would be completed and the boat back in service.

Beatty said cost of the salvage was under negotiation with his insurers. He said the boat was worth \$385,000 but was insured for \$350,000 half of which was for liability. He said he was claiming the cost of raising the boat against the liability.

"I think I can salvage it now. There's lots of damage but there doesn't appear to be any structural damage to the hull," he said.

"I feel a lot better now."

The veteran riverman had packed his white-painted flagship with river memorabilia, oil paintings and expensive furnishings. It was his home away from home as he plied the Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois and Arkansas rivers.

Beatty, 64, owns his own river salvage firm. The Clare E. Beatty was also packed with special tools and equipment.

"As far as I can tell, we had a lot of damage. The windows are gone, the radar unit was torn away. But I think we can salvage it," he said.

Beatty said the boat was sunk in a "corner pocket" between the ice flow and the dam. "We had to chip away 65-foot thick ice bit by bit and there was some damage because of it. That is one of the hazards of the game," he said.

Beatty and his crew were trying to stop runaway barges from crashing into the dam when the boat was picked up by the ice then dumped and sunk three days later.

The ice, plus a serious gasoline leak from a tanker barge, closed the navigational dam for 17 days, stopping commercial traffic on the river.

Texas Teenager On Trial For Stabbing Mother

DALLAS (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Lucinda Stout awaited sentencing Tuesday, convicted of stabbing her mother in the back with a butcher knife after telling a friend she wanted her parents dead so she could inherit the family car.

Under Texas law, the same state court jury that convicted Miss Stout of first-degree murder Monday must decide her punishment—which could range from five years' probation to life imprisonment. She could not receive a death sentence because she was not charged with capital murder.

The trial was recessed until late Tuesday afternoon so a juror could attend his father's funeral 80 miles away.

Miss Stout, whose minister says she had a "spiritual awakening" last month and was baptized in a Dallas County Jail bathtub, was convicted in the death last June of her mother, Sharon, 34.

She still faces charges of attempted murder in the shooting of her father, Harry, 36, who was the chief prosecution witness against her.

Stout told the jury of eight men and four women that his daughter stabbed her mother in the back when Mrs. Stout went into the back yard of the family's home in North Dallas to empty to trash. He said she then returned to the house, got his pistol and shot him twice in the back as he was trying to help his wife.

Stout, who lifted his shirt to show jurors two scars from bullet wounds, said his daughter refused to call an ambulance for her wounded mother.

"She read me the riot act," Stout said. "She said police wouldn't do anything to her. She said she would be the proud owner of the cars, the business, the home and she would have all the insurance money she ever needed."

He said the insurance on his wife was just over \$6,000.

Records from a juvenile court hearing last August at which Miss Stout was certified to stand trial as an adult show that she told Dr. George Mount, a psychiatrist, that her father was "domineering" and her mother was "weak."

She once ran away from home and also attempted to kill herself by taking a bottle of aspirin, Mount said.

The physician said the Stout family doctor recommended psychological help for the girl but this was refused by Stout. The father denied this in the juvenile hearing.

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option made "little sense" unless the breeder reactor is pursued.

The breeder reactor—a nuclear-powered electrical plant which ultimately produces more fuel than it uses—also yields plutonium, considered by some a potential ingredient in manufacture of nuclear bombs.

Freeman said that "without some type of breeder the nuclear option will be depleted and gone as quickly as our petroleum."

He said a design for a large demonstration plant should utilize a fuel cycle to satisfy nuclear proliferation concerns, incorporate other countries' knowledge and receives at least 50 percent of funding from utilities which would use the technology.

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Citizens on Radio

Handling the emergencies

By E. Z. Strange

Q. "Just exactly how does a REACT monitor handle an emergency on CB? Is it fun?"

A. Depends on the emergency, certainly, but here's an example:

Irene Warner of Onalaska, Wisc.—her handle is "Wild-woman"—is a member of the LaCrosse, Wisc., REACT: Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams.

She overheard on Ch. 9 a report of a woman in labor, and she broke to say she'd handle the emergency.

First, she telephoned St. Francis Hospital to report an expectant mother would be turning up shortly at the emergency room.

Then, she phoned the LaCrosse County Traffic Police who in turn dispatched a squad car to take the woman to the hospital.

Just routine. Nothing complicated. The whole procedure took 3½ minutes. But what they do, those emergency monitors like the REACT members, is just about as basic as having babies. And as any woman in labor might tell you, fun is not what you call it.

WHY 'HAMS'?

Q. "Why are Amateur Radio operators called 'hams'?"

A. Theories abound. None has been proven. Here are some of the conflicting explanations: 1. The letters HAM came from the initials of the last names of three New Englanders who got into radio around 1910. 2. HAM were the initials and call sign of one early amateur. 3. The British referred to amateurs as "ams" with the dialect mispronunciation of "hams." 4. It was legal in the early days to sing and play music on amateur radio, so the amateurs were called hams just as were other performers. There are those who insist that one of these or some other explanation has been established beyond question, but the most experienced researchers in the matter still contend the origin of ham remains uncertain.

SEE THE CANARIES

Illinois State Police Capt. Harold W. Hendrickson was intrigued by an unidentified voice broadcasting on CB radio in the Rockford area an open invitation to call a certain telephone number "to see the canaries."

He and his working partner traced the number to a street address, dressed in off-duty clothes with baseball caps, and drove up to the house in a camper.

"We came to see the canaries," they told the man who answered the door.

"My younger daughter will take you downstairs to see the canaries," they said the man replied.

The man's stepdaughter, a 17-year-old girl, led them to a basement room wherein birds in several cages chirped. Hendrickson asked her what they could buy, and he said she replied, "Anything for \$20," and named a variety of sexual services. As she was undressing, he subsequently told a court, he made the arrest.

The jury found her guilty of a vice offense. Sentence was pending. But the charges against the stepfather—and this is the kicker—were dropped because of a legal technicality.

DIESEL HELP

Nine men in 1973 at Denver, Colo., put together a citizens band radio club they called Club DH-10. The DH stood for Diesel Help. Their objective: to assist diesel truckers. The 10 signified Ch. 10 which they chose as their communications lane.

Membership grew. Branch clubs in Colorado outside of Denver developed their own charters. Twelve such branch clubs, eventually.

Recently, the 2,300 club members overall changed their outfit's name to Colorado Diesel Control.

And they now claim to be the first such statewide operation in the nation.

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

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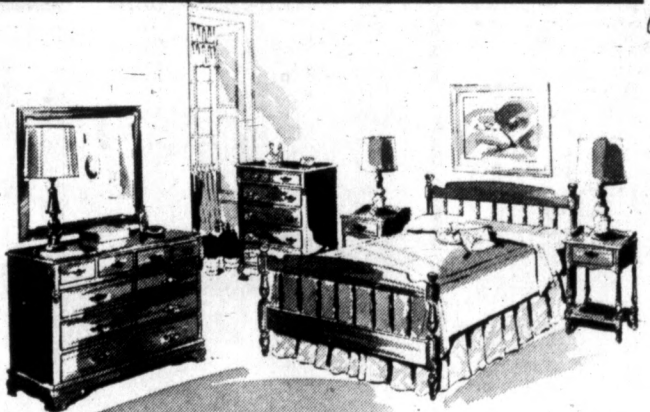
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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I want to tell you about something that might help one of your readers.

My husband is in the hospital. He is not permitted to lie on his back and he cannot lie on his right side because of a skin graft. So that leaves only lying on his stomach or his left side.

Well, as you can imagine, my husband just couldn't move around in bed to reach anything he needed or wanted.

I made an organizer for him from the top part of a shoe bag and hung it to the headboard of the bed (just above his head) by the large metal hook on the shoe bag.

There were also metal eyelets along the top of the shoe bag so I took shoe laces and tied it to the metal bed, running the shoelaces through the eyelets.

I cut off the two last rows of pockets on the shoe bag leaving only the top row with four pockets.

In one pocket, I placed his electric razor, another pocket held his small transistor radio, another his eye glasses, and the fourth was an assortment of things such as a small packet of facial tissues, a few packets of premoistened towels, etc.

Since my husband was unable to wear his watch, I hung it on a key chain suspended from the metal hook of the shoe bag. He could always look up to see what time it is.

I also took an electric extension cord, plugged it in the wall outlet and stretched the cord over to his bed next to the organizer where he could reach it to plug in his electric razor.

My husband has told me that he has had many compliments on his organizer from nurses, doctors and visitors and I decided to write you about it.

Perhaps one of your readers could also use this idea for a patient who is handicapped.

I realize not all beds are the same but it should be comparatively easy for someone to figure out some way to secure such an organizer to the type of bed in use. — Mrs. Marcella Danner

We will be forever grateful to you for sharing this jim-dandy idea. Scads of love to you and your dear hubby. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

How many times we discard batteries for our flashlights, etc., when we think they have fulfilled their mission!

But it is so easy to prolong their usefulness by using a bit of No. 000 or No. 0000 steelwool to lightly rub each of the two contact points on both batteries as well as the base of the light bulb.

Even after numerous treatments I have found that the batteries continue to give excellent service over a long period of time. — Betty F.

DEAR HELOISE:

In this technological age, will someone please design a raisin box with a flap that closes... and a cocoa box with a top that allows the consumer to get all the cocoa? — Maxine

I'll second that motion. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to embroider and my mother used to teach me. I'm almost 70 years old now and I still keep my thread the same way.

I save all the envelopes I get in the mail. I put one color of thread in each envelope with an embroidery needle.

On the outside of the envelope I write the number of the thread and color and my embroidery bag stays in order. — Mrs. Carrie V. Morton

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes I include an "I love you" note in my youngster's school lunchbox, or copy a particularly funny joke for him to enjoy and share with his classmates during lunch recess.

Recently I hit upon another idea I'd like to share also. I cut out the daily and Sunday newspaper comic strips I think appropriate for my son's age and occasionally tuck this "surprise" into his lunchbox. He really enjoys these. — Edwina Marrin

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a small-parts cabinet (with the small drawers) from the hardware store and covered it with fancy adhesive-backed paper and used this for a jewelry box.

The drawers have see-through plastic dividers and I can easily find what I'm looking for.

There are slots on the front of each drawer so the drawer can be labeled if I wish to. — Vera Quinn

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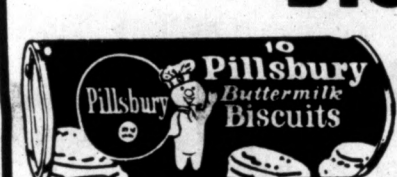
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EACH

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger.
Thursday, March 9,
1978: Page 9

Members Of Spanish Pantomime Group Are Sentenced

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A military court sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group Tuesday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision threatened to set off a nationwide theater strike and street demonstrations.

Within hours of the verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nationwide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of expression.

The trial by a four-man court martial was held despite efforts by some government officials and liberal political leaders for a civilian trial or to have it put off indefinitely.

The army suspended the trial a week ago after the director of the pantomime group, Albert Boadella, fled police custody in a Barcelona hospital 24 hours before the court martial and escaped to Belgium. Another actor, Ferran Rene, ran to France.

Political parties welcomed news of the suspension. But over the weekend the army suddenly ordered the four remaining members of Els Joglars — Catalan for the jugglers — to trial Monday.

In a 13-hour session, the prosecution asked three-year terms for actors Gabriel Renom, Andreu Solsona and Arnau Vilardebo and actress Miriam de Maeztu. The prosecution charged the four insulted the army with a play about the 1974 garrote execution of two men convicted by a court martial. Civilian lawyers for the actors said the play was against the death penalty, not the army.

The sentences do not become effective until confirmed by Lt. Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, captain general of the Barcelona military region who ordered the troupe put on trial. The actors' lawyers said no practical appeal was possible but they would ask the army supreme court to grant amnesty.

The Freedom of Expression Committee in Barcelona said it was planning a march on Parliament Wednesday to protest the court martial and sentences.

In Madrid more than 100 actors, singers, dancers and theater workers sent delegations to all of the major political parties asking them to back a general theater strike and street demonstrations.

A protest strike against the indictment of the pantomime group shut down most of Spain's theaters three days before Christmas.

Although it is known that Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrist government would have liked to have seen the court martial laid aside because of damage to Spain's democratic image after years of Franco censorship, high army officials insisted that it was not a civilian matter and the reputation of the armed forces was at stake.



COOKING
IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO

Chicken Curry Rice
Green Peas Salad
Kumquat Oranges Coffee

KUMQUAT ORANGES

Refreshing and attractive.

2 large seedless oranges

4 syrup-preserved kumquats

Vanilla ice cream

Cut a very thin slice from the bottom of each orange if necessary to have them stand flat.

Cut a generous slice from each top to make wide openings.

With a serrated grapefruit knife, cut out the flesh from each orange in as large a cone shape as possible. Dice the "cones" and 2 of the kumquats; mix together and return to the orange "shells." Cover with plastic wrap and chill.

At serving time, top with the ice cream and garnish with the 2 remaining kumquats, decoratively cut. Makes 2 servings.

MSU Spikers Will Compete At Nationals

MURRAY, Ky. — The Murray State track team will be competing in three events in the NCAA National Indoor Championships, scheduled for this weekend in Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

Competing in the Friday preliminaries are the two-mile relay team, the distance medley relay team and Axel Leitmayr in the high jump.

Leitmayr qualified for the national championships with a first place jump of 7'2" in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 16 in Johnson City, Penn.

The two-mile relay team qualified for the nationals by placing second in the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Feb. 11, with a 9:50.1 time. Keith O'Meally will run the half-mile for Murray followed by Marshall Crawley's 440-yard run, Mitch Johnston's three-quarter-mile run and Jerry Odlin's mile run. O'Meally's best half-mile is 1:56.0. Crawley has a 50.0 440, Johnston a 3:02.8 three-quarter and Odlin a 4:07.0 mile.

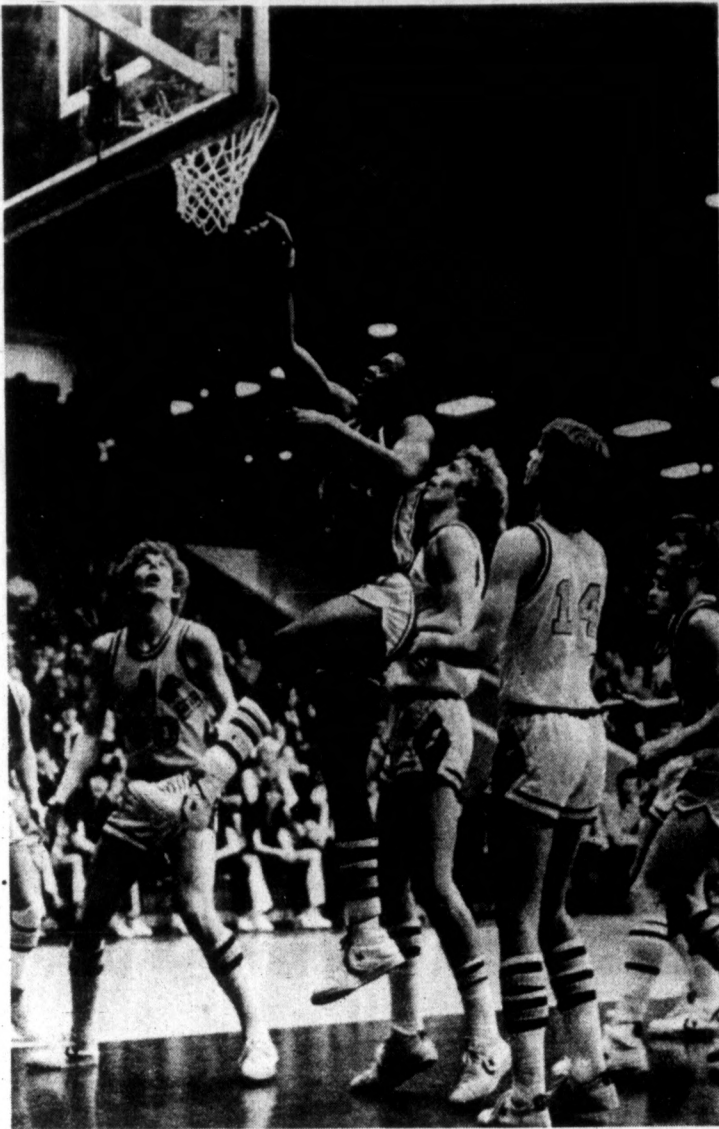
Finals in all three events will be held Saturday afternoon, March 11.

Kentucky Led SEC Stats In Main Columns

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kentucky's Wildcats led the Southeastern Conference in two main offensive categories in the season's final basketball statistics. The Wildcats claimed their 31st league title by scoring 85.5 points per game while shooting 54 percent from the field. Auburn was the leader in free throw shooting, hitting 58.8 percent of its efforts. Kentucky was close behind with a 75.5 percent mark. Louisiana State led in rebounds, grabbing 46.2 per game. Defensive statistics showed Kentucky in first place again, allowing opponents an average of 32 per outing. SEC runner-up Mississippi State headed the defensive list, allowing only 67.2 points per game.

Georgia caused the most problems for teams shooting from the field, allowing 43.9 percent. The opposition could score just 4.5 percent of its free throws when playing Ole Miss.

The statistics were compiled by the SEC commissioner's office.



UP IN A CROWD — Wingo's Steve McClure, dark uniform in center of photo, goes up inside a horde of Lone Oak players at the Murray State University Fieldhouse Wednesday night, in search of two of his 14 points scored during opening-round action at the First Region Tourney. McClure, a senior, is one of six such four-year regulars in the Indian lineup. Lone Oak eventually won the game, 86-67. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Pittsburgh's 'Mutt And Jeff' Act Warms Up For Spring Training

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — "Hey, low pockets," the big man yelled at the little man, "where did you come from — the baby leagues?"

The little man twitched his mustache. "Go throw your cap in the ocean and don't turn loose of it," he snapped back at his towering tormentor. "Why don't you go out and break a few more bats? You must own stock in Louisville Slugger."

"Careful, kid," cautioned the big man, "you're talking to the batting champion of the National League."

"Big deal," said the little man. "You're a Punch and Judy hitter. The only reason you get hits is that you look so big the outfielders back up to the fence. Then they can't run in and catch those powder-puff flies over the infield."

So it goes in the Pittsburgh Pirates locker room, day after day, while teammates absorb the banter with high hilarity.

"We hate each other," says Phil Garner, the 5-foot-9 infielder, flashing a wink that is intended to escape the 6-5, 235-pound Dave Parker, the monster of a man who batted .339 with 21 home runs for the Pirates last season.

"It's our Mutt and Jeff act," Pittsburgh's genial manager, Chuck Tanner,

confides to visitors in an adjoining room. "Been going on ever since Garner came to us last year. They get a kick out of badgering each other. Keeps the whole team loose."

"Actually, they are best of friends. Notice that Parker keeps a photo of Phil over his locker."

Partly because of this good-humored jousting between the giant and the pygmy of the roster and partly because of Tanner's unbridled enthusiasm, the Pirates possess perhaps the happiest, most friction-free locker room in the majors.

The swashbuckling Pirates have come to expect a daily vaudeville routine from their big, bearded slugger, Parker, and the diminutive third baseman acquired from the Oakland A's a year ago in a nine-player deal.

"The kidding started when I first came to the team last March," says Garner, who after a slow start batted .260 with 17 home runs and 77 RBIs.

"Dave kept making wisecracks about my size and mentioning that I must have come from the baby leagues. I wasn't about to let him get the best of me. I don't care how big he is."

"It sort of escalated, both on and off the field. The other guys got so they looked forward to it and egged us on."

Garner said the massive

outfielder became an open target when he started flexing his muscles and flaunting his batting power. Parker even had four stars — like those of a general — sewn onto his cap.

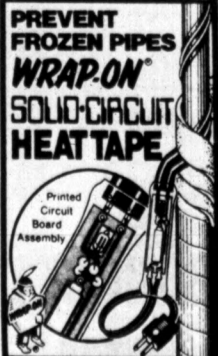
"What are they for?" Garner asked. "The four straight seasons I've hit over .300," said Parker.

"But that's only three years," corrected Garner. "The fourth is for this year," Parker said.

Make 'Em See 'Red'

A spokesman for the Cardinal Booster Club, an organization of local and area supporters for the Mayfield High School athletic programs, has asked that all club members and Red Bird backers wear their red Cardinal Club 'Big M' caps to Friday night's semi-final round of play in the First Region Boys' Basketball Tournament, being held this week at the Murray State University Fieldhouse.

Mayfield's Cardinals (20-5) will be taking on Paducah Tilghman's Blue Tornado (21-6) in the 7 p.m. opener that evening, and the winner gains a berth in Saturday's championship game, and a chance at a trip to the 'Sweet Sixteen' State Tourney, set to open March 22, at Louisville's Freedom Hall.



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Indians Eliminated At Regional, 86-67

Purple Shooters Stop Wingo Bid

By MIKE TURLEY
Messenger
Sports Editor

MURRAY, Ky. — Lone Oak's Purple Flash, the top-ranked team in the Jackson Purchase Area, put on a shooting display at the Murray State University Fieldhouse last (Wednesday) night which should have left little doubt in the minds of those attending the opening-round session at the First Region Tourney as to how the Oakers got that top-ranked, pre-tourney favorite designation in a poll of the area's head coaches.

Pulling away in the second half, the Purples eventually recorded an 86-67 win over the Wingo Indians, and thus gained a ticket to tomorrow (Friday) night's semi-final round action.

Lone Oak will be taking on the Murray High Tigers (12-11) in the semi-final nightcap on Friday, set to get underway at approximately 8:30 p.m.

(The Tigers topped the Fulton County Pilots, 74-71, in last night's opener for their berth in the second round of action.)

Although the Lone Oak lead grew to 22 points in the final two minutes of play last night, the affair was anything but a runaway for the Purples, now standing at 21-2 for the season.

Wingo, entering the Regional playoffs as the runner-up team from District-three, wound up closing out the season at 13-13, but not before the underdog Tribe had put a scare into the Oakers with a pretty decent shooting display of its own in the opening two stanzas.

For the night, Lone Oak, which shoots as a team at 56 per cent on the season, fired up 54 field goal attempts, and connected on 35 of them for a wicked 65 per cent tally from the field.

Wingo charts found the Purples claiming 12 of their first 14 shots from inside the key, and that pace remained more or less constant, throughout the night.

Wingo, however, used its own perimeter firepower to stay in contention during the first and second periods.

A pair of inside buckets, one each from seniors Steve McClure and Eric Stewart, gave the Tribe a 4-0 lead at the game's outset.

Three quick two-pointers from Lone Oak's Barry Tidwell, a 6-1 senior forward who represents the First Region's leading scorer (at about 26.0 points per outing, on the average), pulled Lone Oak back up to a six-all tie.

Wingo, however, then struck on jumpers from junior guard Scott Tucker and Stewart to again take the lead at 8-6, and at 10-9.

Oaker center Brent Dreher had struck from underneath to first give Lone Oak the advantage at 9-8, but following another exchange of baskets, the Indians got up one last time, at 14-13, with 2:17 left on the opening-period timepiece.

Just 12 seconds later, however, the Oakers took the lead for keeps as Tidwell marked a three-for-four performance at the stripe on a pair of Indian fouls, and with just 1:54 left on the clock in that first period, Lone Oak was on top to stay, at 16-14.

Tidwell, who finished with 23 points to take game scoring honors on the night, bagged 11 of those during that first eight-minute stint.

Wingo was still within two, at 24-22, as Tucker cashed in on a pair of gratis tosses with 5:55 still left in the first half, but

that's when Lone Oak broke open a 6-0 scoring spree to mark the widest gap of the first half, getting up 30-22, with 5:14 still left before the mid-game break.

Senior forward Chris Clark, the tallest Indian on the Wingo roster (at just over 6-1) then picked up this third personal, and he was forced to the bench for a rest on the sidelines.

That move increased the disadvantage for the already-out-manned

remaining in the third period.

The Tribe ran upon more problems in the first half of that third canto as both Clark and Stewart, the crux of the Indian board power, were whistled with their fourth personals, being forced to the bench for another rest on the sidelines.

Wingo was then forced to go with what was essentially a three and four-guard lineup, according to the positions usually filled

added another 20 to the victor's totals via a nine-for-11 shooting performance, and backcourt starter David Wilkins hit on eight of 10 two-point efforts for another 18.

His running mate at the Purple's guard post, Stan Shuemaker, scored another 10 to make for a full quartet of double-digit performers for the winners.

Stewart had the team scoring lead for Wingo with 15 points, while Mc-

"They (the Oakers) hit something great all night. Our charts had 'em hitting on 12 of their first 14 shots from inside the key, and they were very quick, even quicker than I'd thought, and I've seen them play a half dozen times this season."

"Our shooting, of course, was hurt this year when Scott (Tucker) went out with that knee injury, and we were hurt tonight when Chris (Clark) got in foul trouble so early in the game."

"For some reason, we usually play better against a man-to-man, but when Lone Oak switched to one tonight, we didn't look as good against it as we had against their zones. Again, their quickness comes in, and that hurt us, too."

All in all, though, Wadlington, had nothing but good words to say about his crew.

"I really hate to see this bunch of seniors go (six Indian regulars are all four-year men). I've said back before the season even started that this was the best fundamental team I've ever had."

"We got away from those fundamentals some in the middle of the year, especially when Scott (Tucker) was out, but we looked like we were getting some of it back during the District, and I thought we did here tonight, too."

"We came out smokin' at the first of the game, and I think we made a respectable showing for the (Third) District."

"I told the boys before we started that I just wanted them to give it all they had, and that if they did that, I'd be proud of them. They gave it everything, and then some, and I couldn't be more pleased with the performance they gave me."

"(Steve) McClure hit his first five shots, and Eric did a real good job for us inside. Scott (Green) came in off the bench in the late going and did a real fine job, especially on offense."

The 5-7 senior reserve saw only limited action, coming in to spell regulars who were out with foul troubles, but he finished with eight points for the night.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the tourney, Wadlington discussed three remaining teams.

(Continued On Page 11)

SPORTS THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Indians under the bucket, but the Tribe's outside shooting kept them in contention throughout the remainder of that second quarter.

McClure, a veteran 6-0 forward, pumped in an 18-footer with 3:10 left in the half to cut the lead back to just four, at 32-28.

That basket was his fifth straight long jumper in five such attempts.

Another long bomb, from over 20-feet out, found Tucker cutting the lead to just three, at 35-32, with only 1:30 remaining before the half, but an inside two-pointer from Brent Dreher put the Lone Oak cushion back out at five, at 37-32, just before the half ended.

The third quarter got underway with Wingo threatening to stay right with the heavily-favored Purples even longer, Tucker hitting on another two-pointer to once again cut the Lone Oak advantage to just three, at 37-34.

Tucker, who was injured in a game with Mayfield, back on Nov. 29, was playing in only his second game since that mishap fouled a knee and forced him to sit out most of the season.

That point in the game, however, was when the Oakers 'exploded,' literally, in an offensive spree that found them finally pulling away to the late 20-point lead mentioned earlier.

Actually, the explosion was not on the floor, but up above the crowd, on the concourse which surrounded the upper level of the MSU Fieldhouse.

It seems that a pressurized softdrink container at the area's southern most concession stand had for some reason ruptured, and the noise and subsequent 'spewing' from the fractured vessel had sent fans on the concourse running for cover, and the sound of the 'explosion' itself had brought the several thousand fans at the MSU floor to their feet in startled surprise.

No one was apparently hurt in the mishap, and the action never stopped on the floor.

The soft drink blast might just as well have served as the starting gun for a stepped-up man-to-man defense then employed by the Purples, and as the Oakers began to blitz the Indians, Lone Oak put together another brief scoring spree, soon getting the lead out to a 44-34 separation with 5:56 still

by the Blue-clad players which were then on the court.

Free throws charted by the Oakers on Clark's departure put the Lone Oak lead at a dozen points, but even though Wingo was playing with a pair of regulars on the bench, the Purples failed to gain any more ground during the remainder of that third period.

Lone Oak didn't get a field goal for over three minutes running, and as Wingo began a press of its own, the Tribe managed to cut the advantage back down to just eight points.

Lone Oak was back up by a dozen at the three-quarter pole, however, leading at that point, 60-48.

The Indians finally ran out of steam in the final minute of the game.

If Wingo head coach Wayne Wadlington was disappointed in the way his charges played during their third appearance at the Regional in the past six years, he didn't show it in a post-game interview.

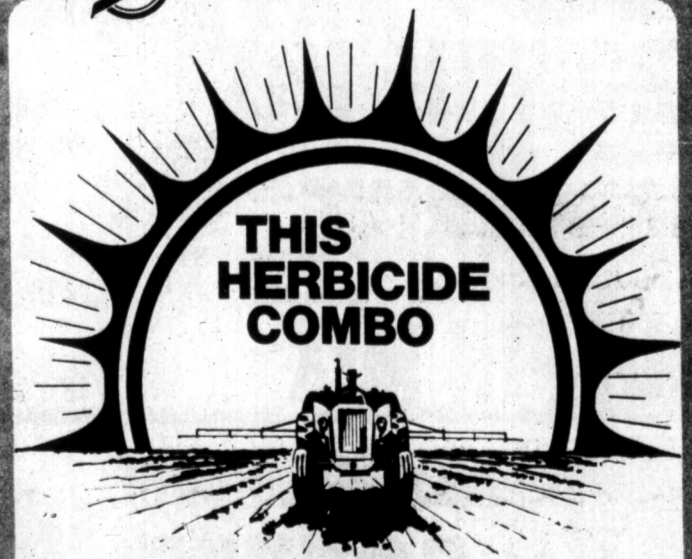
"We shot real well in the first half," commented the Indian floor boss.

"We came over here with the intention of staying loose and playing a good game, and I believe we did just that."

"We were fighting the big school, the top-ranked team in the tournament, but we were pretty happy at the half since we were only five points down."

"I didn't think our defense looked too well, but you tend to look like that when you're as small as we are."

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It May Come As A 'By-Product'

Another Nicklaus-Watson Confrontation

MIAMI (AP) — Another Jack Nicklaus-Tom Watson confrontation is a distinct possibility in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament but it will develop — if it develops — as the by-product of a greater goal.

"The object is to win the golf tournament," Nicklaus said.

"To do that, you have to beat everybody in the field. If, in the last round or over the last few holes, one man stands between you and winning, then you try to beat that man."

"But the goal, in any tournament, is to win."

Nicklaus, the acknowledged world master of the game, and Watson, the man who would be king, will be facing each other for only the second time this season — and this easily ranks as the more significant — in the 72-hole chase that gets started Thursday on the famed, 7,065 yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the posh Doral Country Club.

Their only other meeting this year was in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. It was Nicklaus' first start of the season and, predictably after a long layoff, he was less than

sharp. Jack shot a shoddy 77 in the opening round, really didn't become a factor in the tournament and Watson went on to claim his second title of the young season.

Both now appear to be sharp, ready and building toward a peak for the Masters.

In his last two starts Nicklaus has been second and first, including the

incredible charge over the final five holes that brought him the title in the Inverrary Classic, and, in only three appearances, ranks second to Watson on the money-winning list at \$74,265.

Watson, of course, won 1977 Player of the Year honors and is, by far, the outstanding performer this season with two titles and \$103,181. He was taking a break during Jack's recent heroics and us rested and refreshed from a three-week vacation from the game.

"We were in snow the whole time," he said. "Thought about doing some tobogganing, but the folks at the golf course didn't seem to think that was a very good idea."

Nicklaus and Watson face an impressive list of contenders in the chase for a \$40,000 first prize. Chief among them are U.S. Open king Hubert Green, a winner in Hawaii earlier this year, defending champion Andy Bean and Jerry Pate, who's made a couple of strong but unsuccessful challenges this year.

Also on hand are Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw and 1978 title-holder Miller Barber, Jay Haas, Bill Rogers and Mac McLendon, a winner last week in the Citrus Open.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Milwaukee Bucks Are Getting Rich On 'Overtime', 127-125

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks are getting rich on overtime.

The young Bucks have played eight games this season that have gone beyond the regulation 48 minutes and they've won seven of them, the latest a 127-125 double overtime decision over the New York Knicks Wednesday night.

"It took me four quarters and one overtime to get warmed up," said Milwaukee guard Brian Vintners, who scored six of his 21 points in the second extra period.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association Wednesday, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the San Antonio Spurs 95-94, the Buffalo Braves beat the New Orleans Jazz 120-108, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 108-97, the New Jersey Nets trimmed the Kansas City Kings 123-121, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Houston Rockets 97-94 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-108.

There have now been 50 overtime games this season, most in NBA history. Ironically, in New York's other visit to Milwaukee, the Bucks beat the Knicks 152-150 in triple overtime Dec. 16.

Bucks center Kent Benson, the first player chosen in the college draft who has suffered through a disappointing, injury-plagued rookie season, came off the bench to score a career-high 21 points.

Bob McAdoo led New York with 34.

Sonics 95, Spurs 94
Gus Williams hit two jumpers within the last 20 seconds, including an 18-footer with two seconds left, to give the Sonics their

victory at San Antonio despite 41 points by the Spurs' George Gervin. Dennis Johnson scored 27 for Seattle and Williams finished with 17.

Braves 120, Jazz 108
Rookie guard Mike Glenn of Buffalo scored a career-high 25 points for Buffalo, which got 28 points from Swen Nater and 27 from Marvin Barnes.

76ers 108, Hawks 97

Philadelphia, leading 54-41 at halftime, buried Atlanta by scoring the first seven points of the second half. Steve Mix and Henry Bibby topped Philadelphia's balanced

attack with 16 points apiece.

Nets 123, Kings 121

John Williamson scored 37 points and rookies Wilson Washington and Ed Jordan combined for 18 points in the final quarter as the Nets snapped a 15-game road losing streak.

Blazers 97, Rockets 94

Two free throws by Johnny Davis with 39 seconds to play clinched the victory for Portland and sent Houston to its sixth straight loss. Portland led 41-32 at halftime as the Rockets connected on only 25 percent of their shots from the field.

College Cage Results

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

NIT

First Round

Nebraska 67, Utah St 66

NCAA

District 21

Championship

Franklin 64, Hanover 62

District 22

Championship

Lake Superior 66, Grand Valley 56

District 25

Championship

Southern Tech 64, N Georgia 61

District 26

Championship

Winston-Salem 65, Guilford 61, OT

NIT

First Round

Georgetown, DC 74, Virginia 68, OT

NCAA

District 27

Championship

Birmingham-South 66, Athens 64, OT

District 10

Championship

Kansas Newman 87, Marymount 85

District 18

Championship

Mercyhurst 73, St Vincent 67

District 19

Championship

Hampton Institute 85, Coppin St 68

District 6

Championship

Erskine 58, Coastal Carolina 57

District 16

Championship

Mo Southern 92, Drury 85

In 1968, Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers, played in 151 games without grounding into a double play.

Purple

(Continued From Page 10)

"Lone Oak's definitely quicker than Mayfield, or Paducah, and they're probably the best shooting ball club anywhere around here."

"I'd have to give the inside game or the rebounding edge, though, to either Mayfield, or Tilghman, or Lone Oak. They're both bigger."

"It should make for some good games on Friday and Saturday, no matter who finally wins

it," he concluded.

LONE OAK 20 37 60 86
WINGO 16 32 48 67

LONE OAK (86) — Tidwell 23, Bre Dreher 20, Wilkins 18, Bru. Dreher 8, Shuemaker 10, Felker 2, Hobbs 1, Hancock 2, Houser 2.

WINGO (67) — McClure 14, Clark 6, Stewart 15, Baker 4, Clapp 8, Green 8, Tucker 12, Glisson, Skaggs, Bugg, Mullins.

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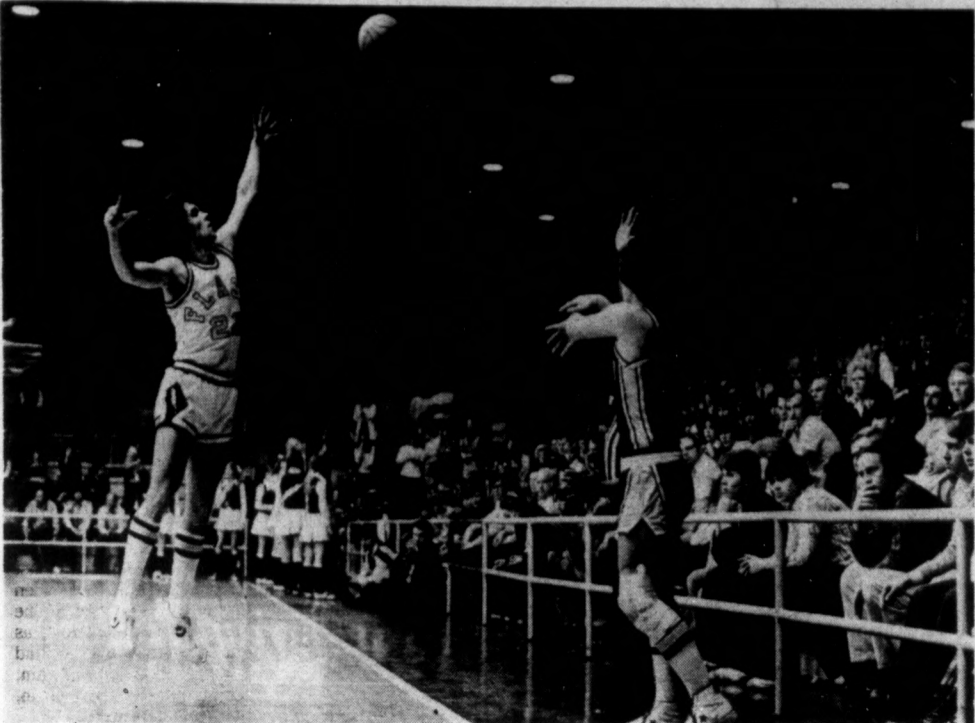
THIN-AIR ZONE — Wingo's Steve McClure, partly hidden in background, goes up high with Lone Oak's Brent Dreher in action at the Murray State University Fieldhouse Wednesday night during the opening-round finale at the First Region Boys Basketball Tourney. Also shown is Eric Stewart, No. 44, senior center for the Tribe, who finished as the team's leading scorer with 15 points to his credit in an 86-67 Wingo loss.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

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FLIPPING IT PAST — Wingo's Scott Tucker, in dark uniform at right, fires the ball past the defensive reach of Lone Oak's David Wilkins, at left, during opening-round action at the First Region Boys Basketball Tourney, at the Murray State University Fieldhouse on Wednesday

night. Tucker, seeing only his second game in action since suffering a knee injury back in November, finished with a dozen points on the night, but his crew lost to the top-ranked Purple Flash, 86-67.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Action Resumes Tonight As Girls Regional Semi-Finals Begin

First Region Basketball Tournament action continues this (Thursday) evening, the scene switching back to Mayfield High School's sports arena for the semi-final round of the girls' play.

Set to get underway at 7 p.m., the Regionally top-ranked Lowes Lady Blue Devils (24-2) will be squaring off against the Murray High Lady Tigers (11-8) in the opener.

Then, at approximately 8:30 p.m., the Carlisle County Lady Comets (18-8) will be taking on the Calloway County Lady Lakers (14-8) in the semi-final nightcap.

Tonight's winners will then collide at 2 p.m. Saturday at the MHS sports arena for the First Region championship, and a berth in next week's State Girls Tourney, set to open on Wednesday at Eastern Kentucky University, in Richmond.

Lowes arrived at tonight's second round on the power of a 66-43 win over Ballard Memorial in Monday afternoon's opening session.

The Lady 'Devils represent the two-time defending Third District champs in the affair.

Murray got to tonight's level of the playoffs by defeating the Hickman County Lady Falcons, 48-43, in Monday's initial action.

Carlisle County's Lady Comets collected their semi-final berth via a 52-37 victory over Third District runner-up Fancy Farm on Monday night, and

Calloway County got there with a 60-54 upending of the Paducah Tilghman Lady Tornado in Monday's opening-round play.

Tonight's opening-game opponents, the Lady Demons and the Lady Tigers, have met only once, previously this season, that game having been staged on Dec. 8, at Murray High.

The Lowes girls took that in a runaway, 57-24, but Lowes head coach Jim Long has said that the outcome was not as clearly defined as the score might have indicated.

"We got a lot of points there toward the end of the game, and it was actually quite a bit closer than it looked like," he commented in pre-game statements made today.

Another factor he points out in Murray's favor is that the Lady Tigers are one of the most 'improved' girls' quints in the Jackson Purchase Area.

"They've improved a lot in both their guard play, and in their work inside. Their defense is a little better than it was back in December, and their offense is definitely improved," he added.

"The Washer girl has really come around for them, and their folks inside will also be much tougher than they were in that first game."

"We don't expect any particular changes in the way they come out. We've scouted them several times this year, and we just expect a tough, physical-type ball game,

like the first one was, over at their place," he said.

Looking at the Lowes lineup, Long reports that the flu bug has just about left the team alone, with the exception of one player.

Lavern Wilson, 5-11 sophomore reserve center, has been out of action for two days, and her status for tonight's play is questionable.

Long didn't make any firm predictions on the outcome of this evening's nightcap, between Carlisle County and Calloway County.

"They're both playing good basketball right now, and I think it'll probably come down to just whoever is the most ready to play," he commented.

"The tournament's real well-balanced this year,

and I don't see either one of them as a definite favorite over the other," he concluded.

Regional playoff action switches back to the boys' spotlight tomorrow (Friday) night, with the boys' semi-finals being staged at the Murray State University Fieldhouse.

Mayfield's Cardinals (20-5) will take on Paducah Tilghman's Blue Tornado (21-6) in the 7 p.m. opener, and then Lone Oak's Purple Flash (21-2) will meet the Murray High Tigers (12-11) in the 8:30 p.m. nightcap.

The winners in that action will square off at 8 p.m. on Saturday night to decide the Region title and who will get the 'Region One berth' in the 'Sweet Sixteen' State Tourney.

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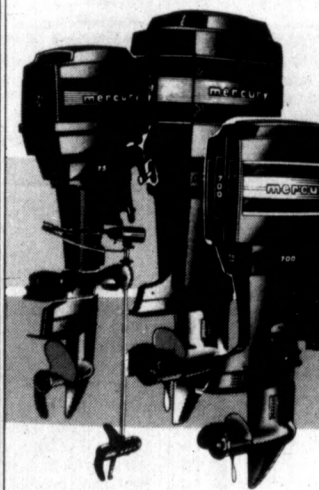
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Curci Sees Important U.K. Spring Practice

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football Coach Fran Curci says the spring practice session beginning Friday could be the most important of his five years here.

"The main purpose of spring practice always is to see who the best players are and to try to put them into position to help us win," Curci said. "This year we will have more emphasis on re-establishing the offense and getting our quarterbacks to handle a new offense."

With the departure of quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who led the Wildcats last season in rushing and scoring, Curci said he would install an offense more dependent on the pass.

"We must have enough new personnel to go with a new offense," he said. "The key is to try to accentuate the positive at quarter-back, where we will have an entirely different dimension."

The No. 1 candidate for the position is Mike Deaton, who completed nine of 27 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown in eight games as Ramsey's chief back-up.

Perhaps the most important play of the sophomore's season was a 40-yard strike to Felix Wilson that launched a scoring drive in a 21-17 comeback victory over Tennessee in the final game.

Wilson finished as the No. 2 receiver behind senior Dave Trosper. Also returning with Wilson are running backs Freddie Williams, Chris Hill and Randy Brooks, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in pass receptions last year.

Drills were to be held through Sunday with a day off Monday before resuming workouts Tuesday. The players were to scrimmage March 17 before leaving on spring vacation.

SEC Bosses Agree To Sugar Bowl Contract

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference has approved a new three-year agreement to send its football champion to the Sugar Bowl.

The Mid-winter Sports Association of New Orleans, which conducts the bowl, increased its guarantee to \$900,000 for each participating team in the 1980-82 bowl games.

One year remains on the initial three-year contract that provides a \$750,000 guarantee to the teams. The amount actually reached \$901,000 for Pittsburgh and Georgia in the first year of the agreement.

Figures for the Alabama-Ole Miss game last January are not yet available, pending final audits.

The agreement was reached Wednesday during the SEC's annual business meeting, which ends today amid strong prospects the conference will begin a post-season basketball tournament next season.

The tournament proposal is one of the major issues before the group and appears headed for passage because the SEC did not receive an NCAA bid this week for its runnerup behind top-ranked Kentucky, the SEC champion.

Concerning the Sugar Bowl, SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said he knew of no other bowl that guaranteed as much as \$900,000, although others have paid more in the past.

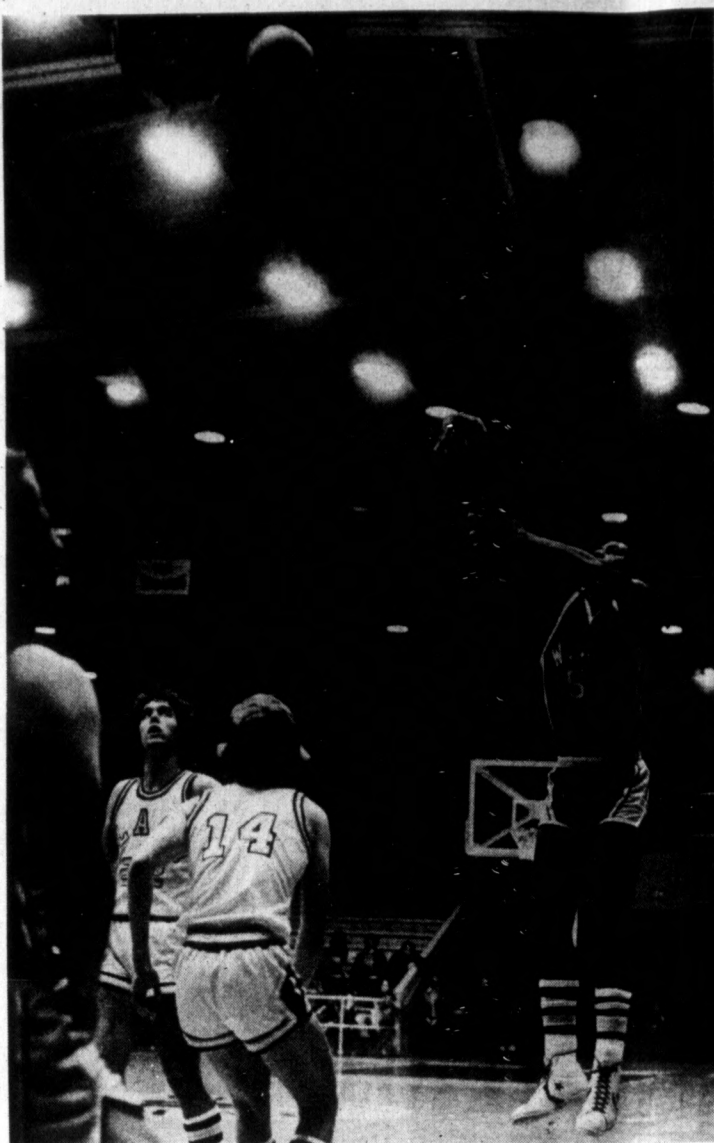
McWhorter also said he has discussed with Orange Bowl officials the possibility of an agreement whereby the Orange, which is tied to the Big Eight Conference champion, and the Sugar would rotate champions.

McWhorter said this would be done to avoid having one champion appear in the same bowl for three or four consecutive years.

However, he added later, such an agreement would have to be handled by contract for a specific season. He said neither could wait until a championship was determined to decide the swap would be profitable.

McWhorter also said he has been authorized to hire a special assistant to conduct thorough investigations of athletic policies and to report any findings to the president.

He said the assistant would be available to each member school to conduct thorough investigations of athletic policies and to report any findings to the president.



FROM THE PARKING LOT — Steve McClure, senior forward for the Wingo Indians, flips up a long jumper at the Murray State University Fieldhouse Wednesday night, during action against the Lone Oak Purple Flash. He hit on his first five such attempts, before the Oaker defense teamed to help shut him down in the second half of play. He finished with 14 points, but Lone Oak won the Regional Tourney opening-round clash, 86-67. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

District Cage Results

By The Associated Press		Newport 70 Conner 54	Lou Holy Rosary 65 Lou Stuart 61
Boys Games		10th Region	Lou Butler 78 Lou Central 57
1st Region		Bourbon Co 66 Bracken Co 41	7th Region
Murray 74 Fulton Co 71		Maysville 71 Estill Co 54	Lou Westport 39 Lou Durrett 28
Lone Oak 86 Wingo 67		11th Region	Lou Assumption 60 Lou Manual 49
2nd Region		Lex Henry Clay 63 Franklin Co 59 OT	Lou Seneca 46 Lou Fern Creek 32
Hepderson Co 84 Trigg Co 54		Madison Cent. 67 Harrodsburg 51	Lou Mercy 60 Lou Sacred Heart 57
Christian Co 83 Hopkins 52		12th Region	8th Region
3rd Region		Somersett 73 Boyle Co 47	Henry Co 39 Trimble Co 36
Davies Co 67 Ohio Co 53		Lincoln Co 68 Pine Knot 65	Anderson Co 55 Oldham Co 48
Drakesboro 97 Breckinridge Co 59		13th Region	13th Region
4th Region		Cumberland 63 Bell Co 62	Knox Co Cent 68 Lou Jack 56
Bowling Green 54 Lewisburg 42		Corbin 67 Oneida 54	Carwood 58 Rockcastle Co 50
5th Region		Knott Central 94 Lee Co 74	14th Region
Glasgow 77 Gamaliel 58		Hazard 76 Whitesburg 71	Breathitt Co 55 Leslie Co 42
6th Region		McDowell 79 Phelps 62	Lee Co 44 Fleming-Neon 41
Taylor Co 66 LaRue Co 46		Virgie 92 Johnson Central 81	15th Region
Elizabethtown 68 Nelson Co 65		Girls Games	Sheldon Clark 53 Millard 50
7th Region		2nd Region	Pikeville 65 Betsy Layne 58
Lou Central 62 Lou Western 52		Owensboro 62 Hancock Co 38	16th Region
Lou Doss 84 Lou Southern 74		Butler Co 66, McLean Co 94	Boyd Co 67 Rowan Co 45
8th Region		9th Region	Ashtand 57 Russell 51
Cov Holmes 85 Silver grove 61			

Unitas Set To Face Surgery

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's been almost five years since John Unitas passed a football for pay, but the former Baltimore Colts great is still feeling the pain from mammoth defensive ends and blitzing linebackers.

The retired quarterback is scheduled to enter Children's Hospital this weekend for an operation on a knee that bothered him throughout his 18 years in the National Football League.

Unitas retired as a player in 1973.

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And Norton Says He'll Sue

Spinks Gives First Chance To Ali...

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks said Wednesday he'll give Muhammad Ali a rematch before he fights anyone else. And Ken Norton's manager said he'll sue everyone involved if that happens.

"It definitely will be Ali if I defend my title against anybody... Ali is the first," Spinks said at a news conference in Detroit at which he said he was breaking with lawyer Milton Chwasky of New York and hiring Edward Bell, a former judge who represents several athletes, as his attorney.

"All things being equal, it would appear Ali should get the first shot," Bell said. "Ali was gracious enough to give Leon a shot." And Spinks added: "Yeah, if anyone gets a shot, like my man (Bell) said, he (Ali) gave me the opportunity to be where I am right now."

Spinks' comments came several hours after Top Rank, Inc., which has the rights to Spinks' next three fights, said in New York it had reached a tentative agreement with Southern Sun Hotels Corp. to stage Spinks' first title defense next September in Africa, most likely in the new South African nation of Bophuthatswana.

But the various announcements, including one that No. 1 contender Norton might fight a preliminary on an All-Spinks card, brought a swift, angry response from Bob Biron, Norton's manager.

Biron contends he and Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, have a binding agreement for Norton to get the first shot at the title Spinks took from Ali with a 15-round split decision in Las Vegas, Nev., last month.

Under the alleged agreement, Norton would receive \$200,000. Further, the World Boxing Council has threatened to strip Spinks of his title if he

doesn't abide by an agreement to fight Norton next.

"They have continued to perpetrate this fraud as anticipated," Biron said of Top Rank. "As far as we're concerned there is no card without Spinks honoring his commitment to meet Norton first. We have never been offered a fight on any alleged show nor will we accept one if we are, other than Leon Spinks."

"We have a firm, bin-

ding, legal agreement with Bob Arum, Top Rank and Leon Spinks. We will exhaust our resources to see that the agreement is enforced. We intend on employing all legal remedies connected with this blatant breach of contract," Biron said.

Regarding Top Rank's announced agreement, Bell said no fight proposals have been made yet. "We're going to look carefully at each deal."

On the reported deal for

a bout with Norton, Bell said: "We wouldn't insult Norton with a \$200,000 offer. That's demeaning." And on the WBC edict that Spinks must defend his title first against Norton, Spinks said the order "don't mean nothing to me."

Spinks, a 24-year-old ex-Marine from St. Louis who won the light heavyweight gold medal at the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, said he hoped to fight two or three more times this year.

Youngstown, Nicholls State Boast Small College All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Brawny Jeff Covington of Youngstown State and nimble Larry Wilson of Nicholls State, two of the country's premier small-college frontcourt players, are among those selected for The Associated Press' College Division All-America basketball team for 1978.

Joining Covington and Wilson on the AP's first team are guards Dana Skinner of Merrimack and Harold Robertson of Lincoln of Missouri and forward Tony Vann of Alabama-Huntsville.

Guard Hector Olivencia of Sacred Heart (Conn.), one of the country's top scorers, was a second-team choice along with forwards Irwin Johnson of the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Ron Ripley of Wisconsin-Green Bay, center Rick Mahorn of Hampton (Va.) Institute and Valdosta (Ga.) State guard Bruno Caldwell.

Members of the third team are forwards Bob Kirkley of Eastern New Mexico and Carlos Terry of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State, center Brian Rhodes of Houghton (N.Y.) and guards Paul Seymour of Bryant College (R.I.) and Henry Simmons of Maryland-Eastern Shore. Covington, a 6-foot-7, 215-

pounder known as the "Pied Piper of Youngstown State" for his leadership and charismatic qualities, won a ton of fans and raves after a fine season at the Ohio school.

Covington became the only player in Division II to finish in the nation's Top Ten in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 26.4 points and 14.5 rebounds a game during a record-smashing season.

A four year-starter, Covington's 2,424 career points, an average of nearly 23 a game, are the most ever at Youngstown State. In addition, he has accumulated 1,381 rebounds in his four years, a career average of 13.1.

Wilson is a smooth, 6-5 frontcourt player with an exceptional scoring touch and acrobatic moves under the basket. He averaged 28.1 points a game at the Louisiana school this year, a Gulf South Conference record, despite missing two games with an injured foot.

His scoring average was third best in Division II and he was among the nation's Top Ten in free throw shooting with an 88.3 average.

Wilson, a junior, helped Nicholls State close with a rush this season to finish

with a 17-8 record.

Skinner was an all-scholastic player in Eastern Massachusetts before blooming as a college star at Merrimack. The 6-3 senior guard averaged 25 points, 6 rebounds and 3.4 assists in a fine all-around effort this season.

Robertson, a 6-2 senior, is the nation's leading Division II scorer this season, averaging more than 35 points a game. His career totals are over the 2,000-point level.

Vann, a 6-6 junior, leads the NAIA's District 27 in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. Going into the district playoffs, Vann was averaging 20.6 points and 13.4 rebounds while hitting at a 68 percent clip from the field.

His field goal shooting led the nation several times during the season.

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Memphis Parties Are in a Book

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A young woman who enjoys entertaining told me that she found a cookbook called "Party Potpourri," published by the Junior League of Memphis, Tenn., enormously helpful. And she said one of its recipes, Sausage Stroganoff, was worth the price of the book.

After trying the recipe, we're inclined to agree. Part of the charm of Sausage Stroganoff is its versatility: it may be used as a main dish or as snack fare. When I talked on the phone to its donor, Mrs. Eugene R. Nobles Jr. of Memphis, she told me that the recipe came from her mother in Helena, Ark. Mrs. Nobles was a prime mover in achieving successful sales for the Memphis Junior League's other publication, "The Memphis Cookbook." Some of the techniques she evolved for selling that book were used to promote "Party Potpourri." As a result, about a hundred thousand copies of the party book were sold between 1971 and 1977.

An appealing feature of "Party Potpourri" is its inclusion of plans for all kinds of parties — brunches, coffees, small-fry and teen-age festivities, teas, receptions, lunches, informal suppers and elegant dinners. The plans outline appropriate invitations, menus, decorations and service. Enticing party recipes make up about two-thirds of the book.

SAUSAGE STROGANOFF
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 pounds bulk pork sausage meat
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons paprika



SAUSAGE STROGANOFF—Canned sliced mushrooms give excellent flavor and texture to this great party dish.

1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped (fairly fine) onion
1 or 2 six- to 8-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained
1 pint commercial sour cream
Hot cooked rice or Melba toast

Rub a large skillet with the garlic; heat skillet. Add the sausage and cook, crumbling with a fork, until well browned. Pour off all the fat. Stir in the flour. Add the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Stir in the Worces-

tershire sauce, soy sauce, paprika and pepper; set aside. In a medium skillet melt the butter; add the onion and mushrooms and cook until the onion is golden; add to the sausage mixture and stir well. At serving time, heat until bubbling. Stir in the sour cream; reheat but do not boil. Keep hot in a chafing dish or similar utensil. Serve with rice as a main dish or with Melba toast as a dip. Makes about 2 quarts. Adapted from "Party Potpourri," available from Memphis Junior League Publications, 2711 Union Avenue (Extended), Memphis, Tenn., for \$5.50.

Tourists Gape At 'Spruce Goose' Giant Flying Boat

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gaping and gasping, 70 tourists climbed into the Spruce Goose, the giant flying boat Howard Hughes flew only once — and on which he spent \$60 million over 30 years to keep ready to fly at any moment.

Guards watched nervously Tuesday as invited guests walked through the mammoth seaplane, taller and wider than a jumbo jet.

They strolled through the plane's eerie, empty belly then clambered up steps into the cockpit where Hughes, the dashing aviator, took the aircraft on its one brief flight in 1947.

The Spruce Goose, Hughes' most secretive project, is to become a museum. "It's the end of an era," said Jack Real, a senior vice president of Hughes' Summa Corp., which had maintained the plane's secrecy as long as Hughes lived.

Dave Grant, the aeronautical engineer who designed the plane's hydraulic system and operated it on the historic flight Nov. 2, 1947, told

visitors Hughes had spent \$2 million a year to keep the aircraft in top shape.

Visitors entering the huge hangar saw a shiny white plane with not a sign of dust. Later, they viewed a newsfilm of Hughes, in his trademark snap-brim hat, showing off his prized project, which cost \$40 million to build.

Grant recalled the thrill of the test flight which proved the plane — started as a government wartime project — could fly.

"We were really breaking new ground. It was to be a taxi run," not a flight, Grant said. But with 30 people aboard, including a few reporters, Hughes suddenly changed his mind.

"It just began to fly," Grant said. "That surprised all of us, including Howard. He expected to have to wrestle it off the water ... All the way down he was grinning from ear to ear."

Real said that until the day Hughes died, he dreamed of flying his big wooden boat again.

The plane is 218 feet long and 79 feet high. It has a wing span of 320 feet — 196 feet wider than the 747. It

weighs 300,000 pounds. One tour observer hoped the flying boat would lose its nickname.

"If any of you are loyal Hughes employees," said guard Phil Schmaeling, "never call this flying boat 'The Spruce Goose.' If Mr. Hughes heard you, he'd send you to wash your mouth out. There's no spruce in it."

The huge aircraft was made of wood — a non-strategic material during the war — but the wood is birch.

Rail Cars May Be Recalled For Safety Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent train derailments in Tennessee and Kentucky have prompted a federal safety agency to recommend the recall of as many as 20,000 railroad cars for wheel inspections. Bob Buckhorn, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the board has not seen the recommendation. By next week when the board has examined the report, he said, the members could approve, amend or reject it.

The safety board based its recommendation on investigation of a Feb. 24 wreck near Waverly, Tenn., and a Feb. 28 derailment near Bowling Green, Ky. Buckhorn said. The Waverly accident killed 13 persons when a liquid propane tank car exploded.

Kay Bailey, acting chairman of the board, said last week the Waverly wreck was caused by an overheated wheel. The overheating resulted when a handbrake was left on, she said.

Investigators are also looking into possible wheel problems in the Bowling Green accident. Buckhorn said the staff will recommend the recall of 150,000 train wheels for inspection. He did not know how many railroad cars the number represents, but ABC-TV Tuesday night reported the figure as 20,000.

The recall could total 450,000 man-hours and the loss of car service would be 40,000 days.

Buckhorn said the wheels involved were made by the ABEX Corp. of New Jersey between 1958 and 1969. The wheel model on cars in both the Waverly and Bowling Green derailments was made by ABEX Corp., he said.

The Association of American Railroads asked that the wheels be inspected when the cars are brought in for maintenance. However, if the board goes along with the staff recommendation, it would direct the Federal Railroad Administration to order the recall as soon as possible.

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Savory Chicken Spoonbread

6 servings

1 cup enriched self-rising corn meal
3 cups milk
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, stems and pieces, undrained
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon dried minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
2 cups cooked chicken, diced OR 2 cans (5 oz. each) boned chicken
4 egg yolks, beaten
4 egg whites
Chicken gravy, optional

Measure corn meal; set aside. Heat milk, mushrooms, butter, onion and seasonings in large saucepan until butter melts. Gradually stir in corn meal. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute more. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in chicken, then egg yolk; mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole dish. Bake in preheated 350° oven 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Top with chicken gravy, if desired.

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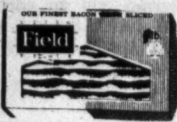
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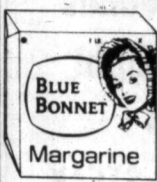
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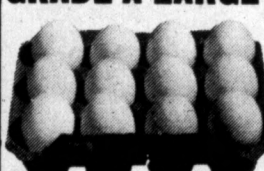
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YOUR OPINIONS-SIMILAR TO OTHER AMERICANS?

Do you agree with most Americans about inflation, the energy crisis, business and the government? A recent survey asked almost 5,900 household heads questions on these subjects, and came up with some intriguing answers.

For example, the study shows that most people believe the responsibility for inflation rests with the government and labor unions. Sixty-one percent placed most of the blame on the government, 60 percent said the labor unions were at fault, 33 percent blamed business and 32 percent laid the problem at the doorstep of the general public.

As a solution to the energy crisis, 60 percent thought more nuclear plants should be built, 57 percent wanted strip-mining increased, 46 percent wanted an increase in taxes on low-miles-per-gallon new cars and 47 percent wanted rebates for high-miles-per-gallon new cars. Only 23 percent favored an increase in gasoline taxes to save energy.

The study was made on behalf of U.S. News and World Report and its results will be released in full in that publication. It is the second annual study of this kind, and the largest single survey of its type available to the general public.

According to William E.



IN A RECENT SURVEY, 61 percent of Americans blamed the government for inflation.

Robertson, director of the study, those surveyed showed some interesting leanings when queried about the ability to "Get Things Done" by national institutions, business and professional groups.

Using a scale of "good, average and poor" the results showed that in the top five, science and technology captured first position with a 38 percent "good" rating, followed by the broadcast news media with 35 percent, then the medical profession with 29 percent, the print news media with 29 percent and the Supreme Court with 25 percent.

The bottom five produced by the same section of the study showed the House of Representatives with 7 percent, the regulatory agencies with 6 percent,

followed by the Republican Party with 5 percent, the federal bureaucracy with 4 percent and politicians in general of the bottom with 3 percent. The Democratic Party got a 7 percent "good" rating, the U.S. Senate had 8 percent and the White House showed 9 percent, slightly higher than last year.

On other questions: people were generally against a mandatory retirement age, and against making it easier for unions to organize; generally for banning products which cause cancer in animals and marginally for a new federal agency serving as the "voice of the consumer."

Most Americans would probably agree that with all these opinions, the survey should make for interesting reading.

Government Is Testing Updated Version Of 'Rumble Reader' Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember those old westerns where the scout stuck his knife into the ground and listened for

vibrations to learn if Indians or buffalo were nearby?

The government does. And it's testing an updated version of the system to see if it can determine when earthen dams are safe.

In modern scientific terms the device is known as a "rumble reader," and it's a bit more complex than the famous Bowie knife.

But the principle is the same: movement in the earth causes vibrations and listening to those vibrations can give you an idea of what's going on.

The Environmental Protection Administration, which developed the device, has already had some success with it. And now the Army Corps of Engineers, spurred by the collapse of an earthen dam at Toccoa Falls, Ga., last year that killed 39 persons, is testing the device as part of its program to check the safety of all earthen dams.

Last year EPA inspectors using a rumble reader discovered that two storage lagoon dikes at Oswego, N.Y., were in danger.

The dikes held back

poisoned water collected by a waste disposal firm. If they had failed, the toxic fluid would have spilled into Lake Ontario. Instead, the lagoon was safely drained and the contents purified.

The device uses two 10-foot steel rods driven into the ground at the dam. A portable electronic measuring device is hooked to these rods and reads the vibrations.

All solids emit sounds when placed under pressure, but most of these sounds cannot be heard by the human ear. The sounds get louder as water filtering into an earthen dam causes the soil particles to shift slightly. The device compares the sounds with what the dam sounded like in past readings and determines if there is a hazard, EPA scientists said.

If a trend seems to be developing, the frequency of checks can be increased or the device left in place to warn of danger.

While checking the dial is a simple procedure, the device itself is highly sensitive, detecting very minute sound waves.

The dams don't suddenly

collapse, they slowly build up to it and get noisier as the hazard increases, EPA scientists say. The warning can be in terms of days rather than moments.

The electronic portion of the rumble reader costs only about \$5,000 and is relatively mobile, allowing the equipment to be moved from site to site where steel rods have been embedded.

Drs. Robert M. Koerner and Arthur E. Lord of Drexel University originated the idea in 1973 and later developed it under an EPA grant.

Koerner said he got the idea after investigating the collapse of a large earthen dam at the Canadian village of St. Jean Baptiste Vianney.

A week before the collapse, dogs in the community began howling continually, and Koerner reasoned that they were reacting to sounds that only they could hear.

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Dr. Herman Thomason, the team leader, said trackers are receiving data "which is looking pretty good as far as the status of the vehicle."

But it is too early to determine whether the long dormant station is still in condition to be visited by future astronauts. Three different crews occupied it in 1973 and 1974.

Engineers also want to know if they can steer the huge vehicle to avoid an uncontrolled reentry into earth's atmosphere over a populated area, perhaps as early as next year.

DIFFERENT DRUM
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The big bass drum in modern St. Patrick's Day parades can be traced back to the days of the saint himself, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

On his journeys throughout Ireland, St. Patrick supposedly was preceded by a drummer whose ominous pounding had a pronounced effect on the imaginative Irish, she says.

The saint also used the drum to drive the snakes from Ireland, says another legend.

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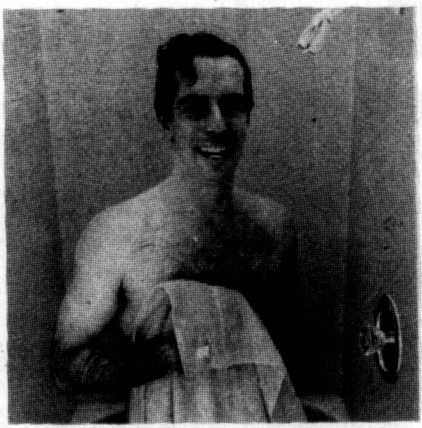
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Coal Shortage Hasn't Hurt Steel Industry Too Badly

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Automakers and steel producers, pillars of the U.S. economy, are feeling the coal strike's pinch, but they say it doesn't hurt too much yet.

"We'd prefer to have everything back to normal, but we've been able to adjust so far," said a spokesman for Republic Steel, the nation's fourth-largest producer.

There are problems. Both industries — which are interdependent — warn there could be severe layoffs if utilities curtail use of coal-generated electricity beyond present levels.

A scattered handful of auto component and steel-making plants have cut working hours in Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. But the cuts have been minimal, and little production has been lost.

Steel shipments to automakers have been only fair, but the reasons have little to do with the coal strike. People simply are not buying as many cars this year as producers had expected.

Last month, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler were warning that some or all of their plants could be shut if 50 percent electricity curtailments, which then seemed likely, went into effect.

But that fear was based largely on statements by the Ohio Edison Co., based in Akron, that its coal stockpiles were dwindling to the 30-day level at which Ohio mandates a 50 percent curtailment to industry. Both GM and Chrysler have key component plants in Ohio Edison's area.

Later in the month, Ohio Edison was able to stabilize coal supplies by importing coal and power. By Wednesday, it was reporting 35-day stockpiles, and there were no predictions of imminent cutbacks there.

Shutdowns of the component plants — and resultant stoppages at assembly plants elsewhere — could have had a broad economic impact.

About 440,000 Americans are employed producing and marketing steel, an essential material for auto-

making. The auto industry employs some 730,000 wage-earners. And in one way or another, about 14 million Americans — or one worker in five — depend on the auto industry for their livelihoods.

Steel producers have not been eager to predict the strike's eventual impact, partly because they are also coal producers with a stake in negotiations with the United Mine Workers union.

Coal is a basic ingredient in the steelmaking process — it is used to make coke — but, so far, reserves for that purpose remain adequate to keep production at near-normal levels, industry sources say.

It is electric power — also critical for both steel mills and auto plants — that is creating the most concern now. So far, though, power supplies also have been adequate to maintain production.

Most big steel companies mine the bulk of their own coal, and built up large reserves last fall in an-

icipation of the strike. Now they are stretching those reserves by stretching out the schedule for making coke, which is produced by baking coal in ovens. The steelmakers have not stopped producing it, because coke ovens can be damaged if they cool. But they are using more time to bake each new batch — thus keeping coke ovens hot while using less coal.

DUSTLESS ART

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Housekeepers at the University of Kansas' new \$5-million Helen Foreman Spencer Museum of Art are finding dust hard to find.

The museum's older artworks are enclosed in special dust-tight display cases made of "water white" glass, a non-reflective material, which contain filtered lighting so that the ultraviolet rays won't fade the rare objects displayed inside.

A highly sophisticated air filtering system also has been installed in the new museum to further assure the absence of dust, say museum officials.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Va. Man Admits Flynt Shooting Story Was Hoax

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Norfolk man who was arrested in connection with the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was released Wednesday after police said he admitted hoaxing authorities in an attempt to obtain a reward for solving the Flynt shooting case.

Police Capt. B.H. Blannott of Gwinnett County, Ga., said Teddy Morris, 20, admitted that he telephoned Gwinnett County police and offered to provide information about the person who had shot Flynt.

It was later determined that Morris had no such information, Blannott said. He said Morris "admitted it was all a hoax" during questioning in his jail cell here Wednesday by Blannott and other Gwinnett County authorities.

Blannott and Norfolk Police Capt. Don McManus said Morris apparently hoped to receive a reward for the information he intended to provide.

Blannott said it had been "definitely established" that Morris was not in Lawrenceville, Ga., Monday when Flynt, 34, and his lawyer, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot outside the courthouse where Flynt was being tried on a charge of distributing obscene material.

Flynt was removed from the critical list Wednesday, and his condition was described as serious. Reeves was listed in satisfactory condition.

Blannott said two warrants were issued for Morris' arrest on charges of aggravated assault with intent to kill after he called Gwinnett County police Tuesday, and Georgia officers sent a message to Norfolk police asking them

to pick up Morris as a fugitive.

Morris gave Gwinnett County police his name and telephone number and told them where he could be picked up — at a Norfolk tavern.

Morris was taken into the custody at the tavern late Tuesday night.

At an extradition hearing Wednesday morning, Morris refused to waive extradition, and General District Court Judge William L. Shapero ordered him held on \$250,000 bond.

Blannott and three other Gwinnett County officials — District Attorney Bryant Huff, Police Chief John Crunkleton and Sgt. T.R. Garmon — arrived just after the hearing and questioned Morris.

Later, at a news conference, Blannott announced: "Teddy Morris is no longer a suspect in the assault on Larry Flynt and Gene Reeves."

The Georgia officials appeared before Shapero to request that the charges against him be dropped and to apologize to the court. Shapero ordered Morris immediately released.

McManus said Morris, a short, shaggy-haired junior high school dropout, had a police record of minor offenses in Norfolk, including some convictions for drunkenness. He said Morris "didn't seem to be awfully drunk to me" when he was taken into custody.

But Robert H. Anderson Jr., an attorney for Morris, said Wednesday he had "no reason to disbelieve" that Morris was drunk when he telephoned Gwinnett County police.

"It was, in short, a total fabrication," Anderson said.

Right-To-Die Bill Narrowly Defeated In House Committee

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill to allow terminal patients to deny life support devices failed by three votes to pass a House committee Wednesday.

The Health and Welfare Committee voted 6-5 with three pass votes in favor of House Bill 195, sponsored by Rep. Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson. But nine yes votes were needed for the measure to leave the committee with a favorable report.

Lindsay, who introduced a similar unsuccessful measure in the 1976 Legislature, said HB195 is a "right to die bill."

The Henderson attorney told the committee the proposal "sets up the mechanism to allow a terminal patient to petition a circuit court to prohibit life support devices."

Two physicians in addition to the attending doctor would have to testify that a patient was terminal and could not be restored to normal health even with use of extraordinary means before a judge could grant a restraining order prohibiting use of life support machines.

"Medical science has progressed to the point that they can maintain a person far beyond the course of nature," Lindsay said. "Once they stick you on these machines (doctors) are afraid to take you off because of the problems with malpractice insurance."

If a terminal patient is mentally incompetent or unable to reason for himself, a similar court procedure is provided for guardians and committees for incompetents, Lindsay said.

Lindsay said he first introduced the measure in 1976 after undergoing open

heart surgery and thinking about the possibility of being placed on a life support machine.

Rep. William Brinkley, D-Madisonville, agreed with Lindsay's proposal, saying, "The maker rules over the destinies of men. There is a right to let nature take its course."

But other committee members said such a measure could, in the words of Rep. Dolly McNutt, D-Paducah, "open the door for euthanasia (mercy killing)."

"I have problems with the judgment aspect," said Rep. Buddy Adams, D-Bowling Green. "When do you pull the plug and who makes that decision?"

Adams recalled the controversial case of

Karen Quinlan, who continues to live in a coma after she was removed from a life support device.

Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, objected to the provision to allow guardians and committees to initiate such proceedings. He said committees could include the Department for Human Resources in cases involving mental incompetents.

Rep. John Trevey, R-Lexington, a physician, passed on the proposal. Trevey admitted the issue deserves discussion, "but somewhere we have to address the matter of brain death. That's an important consideration from a physician's viewpoint."

Women Activists Want Bills To Protect Ky. Battered Women

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Legislature has been insensitive to the needs of women, according to women's activists who rallied at the Capitol in support of bills aimed at helping women beaten by their husbands.

About 20 members of the Kentucky Women's Agenda Coalition, which represents some 25 women's professional, political and religious groups, gathered outside the governor's office for a news conference Wednesday.

Pam Elam of Louisville, a spokesman for the coalition, said the women would attend committee meetings and speak with individual legislators to urge support of three pending bills they say will help battered women.

"It is crucial that the General Assembly recognize the problem," Elam said. "The General Assembly has time and time again demonstrated it is insensitive to women's needs."

Ms. Elam said the rally was held Wednesday because it also is International Women's Day.

Women who are physically abused by their husbands feel "isolated, totally alone and they believe their situation is unique. They have no voice in their own futures," Elam said.

She said the coalition is supporting House Bill 750, which proposes \$1 million for six shelter facilities for battered women and would establish a governor's commission on domestic violence.

In addition, the women said they supported HB498 and HB499.

The former provides that abandonment of a residence by a custodial party may not be considered if the individual is threatened or physically harmed by the spouse.

The latter would change court procedures with the aim of providing greater legal remedies for victims of spouse abuse. One provision would allow a peace officer to arrest an alleged assailant on probable cause.

Another would prohibit the husband-wife privilege in abuse cases to allow a woman to testify against her husband.

"The need is very strong that women's legal remedies be increased," said Karen Jones, an attorney with the Ap-

palachian Research and Defense Fund. She said about half of all divorce cases filed by women involve some degree of abuse by the husband.

All three measures are sponsored by Rep. Gerta Bendl, D-Louisville, who spoke briefly with the women at Wednesday's rally.

HB750 has passed the House Judiciary-Statutes Committee and now is in the Rules Committee. Because it carries a \$1 million appropriation, it could be sent to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee before it comes to a vote in the House.

HB498 has passed the House and now is in a Senate committee; HB499 passed the House Judiciary-Statutes panel but was recommended to State Government, which often is used as a graveyard committee.

Elam conceded that time is running short for the three bills as well as for other measures that are considered women's rights bills.

"We realize the odds against us," she said. "But we will fight the best fight we know how."

Plane Crash In Greenup Kills Two Men

GREENUP, Ky. (AP) — A small plane crashed Wednesday on approach to the Ashland-Boyd County airport in northeastern Kentucky, killing two Wisconsin men and an Iowa man, officials said.

The names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Officials said the twin-engine Aero Commander crashed on an isolated hilltop about one mile off U.S. Route 23 just south of Greenup.

Mickey Meade, who was at the airport when the crash occurred, said the pilot called in from about five miles out asking for landing conditions and was advised about those conditions.

Three minutes later, authorities said, a woman identified as Beverly Dillon called and said she had heard an airplane and a "thud" on a hill above her house. Mrs. Dillon and her daughter, Kelly Riffe, 16, then went outside and saw what appeared to be smoke on the hill.

They were the first at the scene, which was quiet and without fire when they arrived.

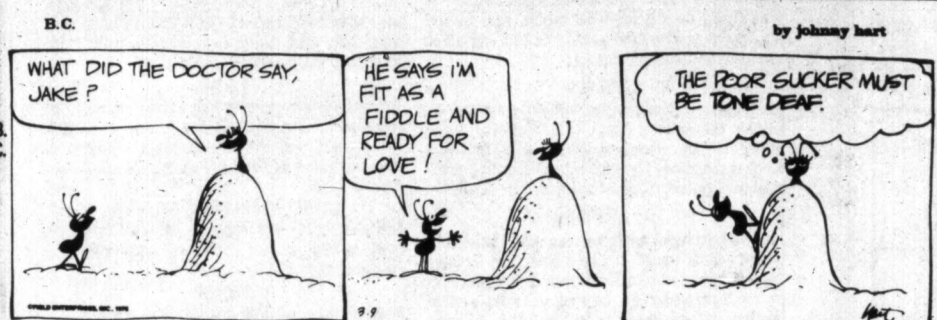
The city of Greenup's fire whistle was sounded, and volunteers from the city plus police authorities waded through heavy snow, sometimes two feet deep with an ice crust, to reach the crash site.

The plane did not burn but was demolished and appeared to have come down almost vertically, witnesses said.

Wreckage mainly was limited to a 20-foot boundary around the site, although some appeared to have gone as much as 150 feet.

Kentucky state police reported that the plane had come from Manchester, Iowa, a town of about 5,000 residents.

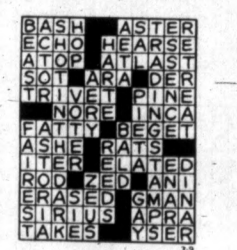
The plane was registered at the Star Plan Aviation Division in Milwaukee, Wis., officials said. Officials in Iowa said the plane took off from Milwaukee, stopped in Manchester, Iowa, and then left for Kentucky.



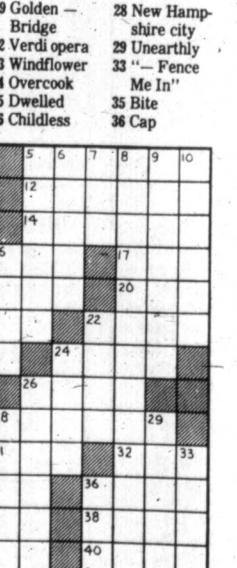
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Cut deeply
5 Demeaned
11 Olive genus
12 Salty
13 Irish
14 Nebraska river
15 Noah's second son
16 Betake oneself
17 Rep.'s opponent
18 Consider
19 Mining bonanza
21 Valley
22 Intimidated
23 Regarding
24 Tie
25 Pot money
26 Germinates
27 Jubilee
28 Martial art
30 "—a dreamer"
31 Marine bird
32 Fiery
34 One of Santa's reindeer
36 Neophyte
37 Generator
38 Related
39 Reduce in pitch
40 Run into
41 Mild oath
- DOWN
2 Church feature
3 Appeared odd
4 Turn left
5 Have hopes
6 Bundled
7 Wing
8 Labor protest
9 Recorded
10 Considered
16 Saintry symbol
19 Golden Bridge
22 Verdi opera
23 Windflower
24 Overcook
25 Dwelled
26 Childless
28 New Hampshire city
29 Unearthly
33 "—Fence Me In"
35 Bite
36 Cap



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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.

JGBD RSF HEB ABPLDA
MLIMBW NESU PGB EBHE LP
UBHDV RSF HEB FY NESDP
— A.O. VGHJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS BORROW FROM A PESSIMIST—HE NEVER EXPECTS TO BE PAID BACK—ANON

DO WANT ADS WORK?



DO MICE LIKE CHEESE?

247-5223

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

2. Notice

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

HELP!!!

The J.U. KEVIL CENTER
Needs old newspapers. Drop off point at
Kevil Center
both Sureway Mkts.

RAY'S LOUNGE—South Fulton, Tenn. Every Thursday night "WOLFPACK". Must be 18 years old, have proof on person.

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.

NEEDED—ride to Murray University, Monday thru Friday. Call 247-7252 after 5 p.m.

GET ACQUAINTED—with Stanley Home Products. The first 25 to call for a free demonstration will receive a free gift. Call 376-5706 Saturday, March 11, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

4. Card of Thanks

CARMAN—The family of the late Laverne Carman wishes to express and acknowledge their deep and most sincere appreciation for the kind deeds, comforting words, beautiful flowers and other thoughtful acts during our long dark hours of sorrow. Our burden was heavy, but you, our friends, shared the burden, thus causing them to become lighter. Thank God for friends like you. Truly you were a gift sent from God. Thank you and God bless you. The Family.

6. Lost and Found

NOTICE—\$25 reward, black and tan Coon Hound with white markings on chest, feet and white blaze down forehead. Answers to "Rebel". Contact 856-3859, Jimmy Vinard.

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.

Large international agricultural company doing business in the U.S. is in need of some top caliber men. WE now have opportunities for the following Positions:

District Managers - full time, Representatives - full time, Representatives - part time.

The following prerequisites are assets we prefer you have before you send a resume: 1. Agriculture oriented. 2. Self-motivated. 3. Ambition. 4. Honesty. If you decide you have these assets, and are ready to earn the top dollar and get ahead with a rapidly developing company, send your resume to:

Box 31
c/o 206 W. Bwy.
Mayfield, Ky.
42066

WANTED—Experienced tool and die maker, must have at least five years experience, must be able to do own layout work and have necessary tools. Excellent wages, good benefits and excellent working conditions. Apply in person at the Finney Manufacturing Company, Clinton, Ky., for interview.

DAYTIME HELP—cooks, fountain and car hops. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In, South 6th. NO PHONE CALLS!!

READ
CLASSIFIED!

7. Male-Female Help

NEED—enthusiastic, business-minded, self-starter with integrity that likes to work with people. \$30,000 first year, \$40,000 second year potential. Reply to Box 321A c/o 206 W. Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 or Phone 1-753-6602.

SECRETARY—for local firm, must have typing, bookkeeping, and preferably shorthand, be able to handle responsibility with minimum of supervision including meeting the public and good telephone personality. Send resume with full background, references to Box 33, c/o 206 West Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

MALE HELP WANTED—Call 247-8591.

DIRECT SALES—two openings available in Mayfield area, to sell established product, car helpful, will school, can earn in excess of \$200 per week. Call 247-7201, ask for Thomas Taylor.

8. Jobs Wanted

WILL BABYSIT—one child in my home, by the week. Symsonia-Boaz area. Call 658-3249.

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 Cancer Insurance. Call Pete Jackson, 247-4131.

12. Articles For Sale

KING SIZE—headboard, avocado velvet, good condition, \$50; also, twin bed frame, good condition, \$40. Call 247-5223 before 4 P.M. or 247-2798 after 5 P.M.

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

WE HAVE—a shipment of lawn chairs and lounges, chain saws, boats and motors, several kinds of tools and other items too numerous to mention that are on sale. Also, riding and push mowers. Mrs. A.D. Jones Shop, 1229 Ridgeway.

KOBE LESPEDEZA SEED—for sale, No. 1 seed \$65 per 100 pounds. Purity 96.78 (Germination 90%). No. 2 seed \$45 per 100 lbs. Call 247-5420 or 247-3522.

ELECTRIC STOVE—40 inch; also, firescreen with dog irons, call 247-2539 after three.

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

CROSS TIES—excellent for fence posts or landscaping. Call 898-7950 after 4 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE—electric, good condition. Call 376-5672.

13. Home Furnishings

know your Carpeting
FLOOR DECOR

One of the largest single areas in your home is the floor. It stands to reason that the floor should be the focal point of the decor of your room. Carpet is the best way to provide the beauty that your floor requires.

Carpeting today is tremendously improved over the past. Colors are more varied, piles are available in many sizes and patterns, yard is made of finer synthetic fibers, dyeing processes are enormously improved, and the supplies of carpet are rapidly growing.

To enhance any room in your home, carpet is the most practical, the most beautiful, and the most readily available method. See us today for fine carpeting that will suit your needs exactly.

MAYFIELD CARPET CENTER
213 W. Broadway
Close NOON Sat.

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

BROYHILL SOFA—gold striped, good condition. \$100. Call 247-1802.

14. Want To Buy

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

WANT TO BUY—two six acres. Call 247-9796.

WANT TO BUY—1968 to 1971 half ton short wheel base or three-quarter ton Ford truck, 856-3521.

16. Sewing Machines

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

17. Farm Equipment

MOWING MACHINE—CA Allis Chalmers with six foot Woods bellow mower, excellent condition. Call 328-8686.

19. Monuments

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

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

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

20. Musical

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.

22. Miscellaneous

1961-10x45 MOBILE HOME
1975
CHEVROLET PICKUP
1974 FORD
4 door, 460 engine
1974 FORD
4 door, 402 barrel
1965 FORD
Half Ton Pickup
Call 247-8591

23. Business Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MISS AN IMPORTANT CALL?
You can be sure of getting all your phone calls. 24 hrs. a day. Every day of the year.

Call:
MAYFIELD ANSWERING SERVICE
247-7201

"For only pennies a day, we're always by your phone."

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

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

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

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

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

23. Business Service

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 Cherry & 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.

GARROTT BROS. RUBBER STAMPS
Custom Made
Fast Delivery
PHONE 247-3463

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.

FINE FURNITURE—Stripping, Restoring, refinishing, building. Purchase Woods, Central Road, Mayfield, Ky. Van Pitman & Bob Pitman, 328-8122.

ROOFING—Call Joe or Larry Sullivan, 247-8872 or 247-8368.

DON'T PUT IT OFF!—PUT IT ON! Call Virgil at 247-6800 for details on quality insulated aluminum siding. Free estimates. We install.

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

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Wilsons
Upholstery
& Drapery
is NOW
ACCEPTING
VISA & MasterCard
Central Road
Phone 247-5208

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

SOLAR ENERGY—American King heating, hot water and air conditioning, 607 West Broadway, Mayfield, Phone 247-1253.

WILL DO—inside and outside painting, free estimates. Larry Singleton, 247-3104.

REFUSE DISPOSAL—city and partial county garbage and trash service, residential or commercial, modern equipment. Nesler Refuse Disposal. Phone 247-8880.

24. TV-Radio

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

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.

25. Flying Service

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

27. Mobile Homes-Sale

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

12x65 MOBILE HOME—three bedrooms, priced at \$5600, completely furnished with all appliances. \$4900 without furniture. Call 247-0666 or 247-0364.

MOBILE HOME—12x50, 1974, Lamplighter, furnished, including 21,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 642-2477.

MOBILE HOME—1975, Schultz, 14x54, two bedroom, all electric, anchored down, partly furnished including washer and dryer, electric stove, refrigerator, central heat and air, outside steps, only lived in a few months. Reason for selling, work out of state. Call 247-7993.

MOBILE HOME—1970, 12x60, central heat and air, fully carpeted, good condition. Call 345-2439.

28. Mobile Homes-Rent

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

28. Mobile Homes-Rent

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

31. Apartments

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

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

ONE BEDROOM—nice, furnished duplex apartment for lease, Willow Drive, Gentleman or lady. Call 247-4386.

33. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM—brick for rent, call 247-0891.

FARM HOME—for rent, close to General Tire, \$125 per month, available April 1. 247-6212.

35. For Rent or Lease

TOBACCO BASE—land and barn for rent. Call 247-2426.

FOR LEASE—two bedroom duplex, 100 Campbell Court, newly decorated. Call Carrie Fox Davis, 247-8721.

35. For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Burley air cured and dark fired tobacco base, barns if needed. 1.97 acres air cured. 7.34 acres day fired, approximately 2500 lbs. Burley. See Lewis Clapp or Debbie Moore on New Dublin Road, seven miles out Highway 384.

36. Livestock-Supplies

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

37. Pets-Supplies

COLLIE SHEPHERD—pups, seven weeks old, free to good home. Call 376-5775.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN PINCHER available for Stud
Call Larry Rogers
247-8973 after 5

PEKINESE PUPPIES—female, \$30; male, \$35. Call 328-8294.

COCKER SPANIEL—puppy, AKC registered, wormed and given shots, \$65. Call 628-3428 after 5.

37. Pets-Supplies

OLD ENGLISH—Sheep Dog, four months old, registered, female, call 247-6484.

38. Farm Supplies

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

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

FOR YOUR GRAIN BIN NEEDS—call West Ky. Grain Handling Equipment; also dealer for FARM FAN DRYERS. Days, 382-2126 or nights, 345-2437 or 247-0558.

DEALERS WANTED

To handle major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered.
Call 800-835-2246

40. Public Sales

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

40. Public Sales

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

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

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WRIGHT'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
915 PARIS ROAD
247-1300

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.

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...

FARMS, HOMES, COMMERCIAL, MOBILE HOMES

FARMS

350 ACRES

Approximately 350 acres of the best land available in North Graves Co. Practically all tillable, good fences, valuable timber on wooded tracts, good barn and lots of road frontage. Owner will finance.

175 ACRES

South Graves - Good two bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath, electric heat. The 175 acres is mostly tillable. Includes stock barn, tobacco barn, dairy barn which is completely furnished with all operating equipment, silo, grain bin. Call our office for more details.

167 ACRE FARM

This is a good highly productive farm with 150 acres of tillable bottom ground. It's been limed and fertilized and well taken care of. Soil test show high organic matter for high production. Located six miles west of Mayfield just off Hwy. 80. Call our office for more details.

150 ACRES

7 1/2 miles northwest of Mayfield on Clarence Turner Rd. This is the Clarence & Lexie Turner Farm. Fenced and cross fenced, stock and tobacco barns, tool shed, good five room modern house. Call for an appointment.

95 ACRES

Located only 7 miles south of Mayfield we have a good high-producing farm with 57 acres of tillable ground. Also included is a two bedroom frame home, 2 tobacco barns, ponds, and some fencing. Call for more details.

95 ACRES

Row crop farm mostly all tillable, located just South of Hwy. 339 & just off Hwy. 129. More acreage available adjoining this farm. Get ready for Spring planting.

80 ACRES

This farm is set up for Dairy operation. Mostly all tillable, good dairy barn, stock barn, tobacco barn, silo, fence and cross-fenced, good two bedroom home. South of Mayfield.

80 ACRE FARM



It's Smart Business To Use The ... WANT ADS!

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Thursday, March 9, 1978: Page 17

41. Real Estate

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; Randall Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green 376-2376.

G.P.S. FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

BOYD MAJORS CONTRACT AD—7th & Walnut Streets, 247-7979.

41. Real Estate

WE NEED LISTINGS
Spring is the time to sell your home or farm! We have buyers waiting. Call anytime.

WRIGHT'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
915 PARIS ROAD
247-1300

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.

WEST KENTUCKY POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

4th Annual Spring Show and Sale on March 11, 1978 at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center, Murray, Kentucky. Show at 9:00 A.M. and Sale at 12:30 P.M. Selling 15 bulls, 15 bred heifers and 22 open heifers. Some of the most popular pedigrees in America represented.

NOW OPEN BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

(formerly Linda's House of Beauty)
534 WEST BROADWAY
We would like to invite everyone to call us for your complete hairdressing needs.

OWNERS & OPERATORS
CAROL PHILLIPS & JOANN SCOTT
247-8008

Oleta Hamlett Pauline Burd
Pam Wilkins Charlotte Moyers

41. Real Estate

REALTOR—We try harder. Waldrop and Waldrop Realtors. Office, 247-2734.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

G.P.S. FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

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, 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.

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.

FOR SALE—beautiful wooded lot off Sharon Church Road. Call 247-5791 after 5 P.M.

43. Farms For Sale

WE HAVE—farm land available. Phone 247-7165. Davis & Sullivan Real Estate. Whitey-247-5504; Corkey-247-1915; Jan-247-7165; Anne-247-4433; Alma-623-6664.

43. Farms For Sale

BY OWNER—forty-nine acres with four room frame remodeled house, electric heat, running water and bath, outbuildings and one extra large shed, lots of frontage for choice lots on paved road, currently producing soybeans, timber ready to sell, located on Hopewell Road, five miles northeast of Mayfield. \$49,000. Will sell house and five acres, \$20,000. Contact Robert Ivy, 247-6220.

44. Homes For Sale

YOU'VE LOOKED & LOOKED but it's been worth the wait! A quiet, neat neighborhood where the kids can play (and attend city schools), a 3 bedroom home which exudes charm from every room and includes a dining room, oversized den, formal living room, 2 baths, lots of cabinets and built-in bookshelves, range, dishwasher, much more! Your price, too—\$29,000. 222 North 1st. It won't last, call Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME?
You can live quality with no down payment. 20% down is all that's needed. Call 247-6309 or 247-7816.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING—only minutes from city limits. Lovely 3 bedroom, extra large den, living room with fireplace, office or study, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, many other extras located on 3 and one-half acres. Come in and let us show you this house. Phone 247-7165, Davis & Sullivan Real Estate. Robert Sullivan-247-1915; Charles Davis-247-5504; Anne Higgins-247-4433; Alma Higgins-623-6664; Janice Hobbs-247-7165.

BRICK—three bedrooms and two baths, living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with loads of cabinets, sun deck and two car garage, wooded lot. Jackson Purchase Realtors 247-0666 or 247-0364.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY—\$13,900. Living room, two bedrooms, garage. All on beautiful one acre lot. Jackson Purchase Realtors 247-0666 or 247-0364.

BY OWNER—three bedroom, two bath brick home, lovely country kitchen, double garage. Call 247-0353.

46. Boats

FISHING RIG—fifteen foot Rich Line boat, trailer, and 1976 Johnson thirty-five horsepower motor. Call 328-8686.

47. Automotive Service

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

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 guaranteed. Driver's Motors Inc., Paducah Road, 247-3272.

NEW DUBLIN ROAD—nice 2 bedroom frame home, carpet, kitchen with lots of cabinets, outside storage, about 5 miles southwest of Mayfield. Reduced. \$15,500.

526 BRAND—2 bedroom frame, gas heat, chain link fence around yard, good mechanic garage (24x34), large lot, in city school district. \$16,900.

124 ACRES—combination cattle & row crop farm, good 2 or 3 bedroom concrete block home, milk barn, good tobacco barn, almost all fenced, about 80 acres bottom land, located on blacktop road. Dublin Community, \$7,000.

108 ACRES—80 tillable, one-half mile road frontage on 2 blacktop roads, fenced and cross-fenced, one-half mile from Water Valley. \$87,500.

FARMINGTON—spacious 4 bedroom brick, rm carpet, 2 baths, modern built-in appliances, utility room, only 10 minutes from city. \$34,000.

222 NORTH 1ST—quiet, neat neighborhood, city school district, charming 3 bedroom home, dining room, oversized den, formal living room, 2 baths, lots of cabinets, built-in bookshelves, range & dishwasher, much more! \$29,000.

44. Homes For Sale

VINYL-SIDED (no painting), gas-heated economy-sized home! 2 bedrooms, utility, some carpet, range, refrigerator—popular southside neighborhood. 105 Fuller Street, \$13,500. Opportunity knocks, call us! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

NEW CABINETS, CARPET in a frame home in a quiet country setting on New Dublin Road, 2 bedrooms, well water, about 6 miles from town. Now only \$15,500. Call us quick! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

FRAME HOUSE—in South Graves, acreage available. Phone 247-7165, Davis & Sullivan Real Estate. Whitey-247-5504; Corkey-247-1915; Janice Hobbs-247-7165; Anne Higgins-247-4433; Alma Higgins-623-6664.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—in excellent condition, North 13th. Phone 247-7165, Davis & Sullivan Real Estate. Whitey-247-5504; Corkey-247-1915; Janice Hobbs-247-7165; Anne Higgins-247-4433; Alma Higgins-623-6664.

FOR SALE—Dunebuggy, excellent condition, tubular frame, great for sand bar. 314-649-3555 or after 5 P.M. 314-649-5272.

MAVERICK—1971, automatic, six cylinder, radio, twenty miles per gallon, one owner, very reliable car. \$800. Call 328-8673.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME—Two door, 1000 miles. **SOLD** and 8000 miles.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME—2 door, green outside and inside, 1/2 top, low mileage.

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC—2 door, silver, black inside, vinyl top and real nice.

1976 SILVERADO—1/2 TON CHEVROLET. Blue truck and real nice.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC—4 door, blue, real straight.

1975 LUV TRUCK—Blue, four speed, air, nice.

1973 GRAND PRIX—Gold, new tires, lots of extras and real nice.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK—Four speed, factory air.

1972 FORD—4 Door, just a car.

1977 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE—Real Nice.

HAWKINS OF MAYFIELD, INC.
Used Car Division
Paducah Road
Ph. 247-5234

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

You don't have to be an engineer or technical person to enter a challenging and highly rewarding career selling industrial lubricants to businesses right in your community.

Sales experience (fleet, construction, farm, food, and manufacturing), or a mechanical background helpful. We train you in salesmanship, products, and applications in a thoroughly professional, company-paid program. Field training follows, right in your territory.

No investment except your full-time effort, and you get exclusive, fully-protected territory with hundreds of prospects for products that repeat and repeat, year after year. You represent a company on the move; the quality leader in the lubricant field for over a quarter century.

Feel dead ended? Stop day-dreaming and start building your lucrative career today, right in your own area, and be home nights with your family while doing it.

Act now, while one of our choice territories is still open in your area. Send your resume, given experience and personal data. It'll get our prompt attention.

Write: JIM PRUITT
Sales Personnel Manager
Lubrication Engineers, Inc.
3851 Airport Freeway Ft. Worth, TX 76111

47. Automotive Service

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

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

B&W 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.

48. Used Cars
1973 MONTE CARLO—Landau, 350 automatic, full power, air, swivel buckets, radio-tape player, tilt wheel, cruise control, 46,000 miles. Call 856-3145.

FOR SALE—Dunebuggy, excellent condition, tubular frame, great for sand bar. 314-649-3555 or after 5 P.M. 314-649-5272.

MAVERICK—1971, automatic, six cylinder, radio, twenty miles per gallon, one owner, very reliable car. \$800. Call 328-8673.

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HAWKINS OF MAYFIELD, INC.
Used Car Division
Paducah Road
Ph. 247-5234

48. Used Cars

DODGE CUSTOM—1973, small V8, well kept, Book Value, \$2145. Make offer—Call 247-6993.

1974 Z-28 CAMARO—Rally sport wheels, \$3250. Moon Mullings Wrecker Service, 247-3880.

CHEVROLET IMPALA—1970, good tires, radio, air. Call after five, 247-4060.

GRAND TORINO—1973, full power and air, lots of extras, 64,000 miles, call 247-2847.

BUICK REGAL—1976, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, extra nice, call 247-3270.

CJ5 JEEP—1976, V8, extra clean, low mileage, Big Tires, Spoke Wheels, "Renegade Package". Call 247-3913 days or 247-8430 nights.

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER—1973, \$1900. Call 623-6640 after 5.

DUNE BUGGY—with tube frame, loaded with extras, \$1550. Call 335-3891, Wickliffe.

GRAND PRIX SJ—1976, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 40-60 electric seats, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, electric trunk, padded top, road wheels, \$4700. Call 376-5591 after five.

BUICK SKYLARK—1970, fair condition, 909 South 12th or call 247-2528.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
BILLINGS \$5 ANNUAL MARKET
\$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00
EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, DRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.

NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$2995-\$5840

Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to:

TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
7013 Page Ave. - Saint Louis, Missouri 63133

49. Used Trucks

TRUCK—1974 Ford Ranger, green, topper, CB radio. Extra clean. \$3200. Call 376-2387 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET—Pickup, 1964, six cylinder, straight shift. Call 674-5633 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY PICKUP—1973, power and air, good condition, \$2250. Call 247-1233.

CHEVY PICKUP—1969, V8, automatic, power steering, "Nice". Call 247-2877 after five.

CHEVY PICKUP—1949, good condition. \$300. Call 623-8275.

ROAD TRACTOR—1963, Chevrolet with twenty-four foot trailer, good condition for sale or will trade for crawler-loader or gravel or grain dump truck of equal value. Call 658-3467 after 6 P.M.

SEE THE NEW Concord Travel Trailer or Prowler at Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80, east, Benton Highway, 247-8187.

TRUCK TOPPER—for long wheel base truck. Call 247-1459.

POP UP CAMPER—stove, sink, water storage, ice box, sleeps six, "nice" \$1100; also, topper for smaller truck (Datsun and others). 247-6989.

WE NEED A LISTING in the Longfellow School District. Our prospect would like to have a nice home with three bedrooms, den or large living room, central heat and air, double garage or carport that has enough room for his bass boat. Give us a call if you think your home might please our prospect.

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6TH & WALNUT
247-2421
Barger REALTY CO.
LIST AND SELL AT 5%



WIFE PRESERVER—This freshly painted home will be a joy to move into—on one of the prettiest streets in a most convenient area for city schools, 3 bedroom, 2 story brick, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with built-ins, 3 full baths, fireplaces, screened sunporch, carport, coach house.

Wayne Barger . . . 247-1528
Nancy Barger . . . 247-1528
Steve Barger . . . 247-4756
Bob Sparks . . . 247-2779
Dolores Copeland . 247-1330
Jake York 247-5512
Prentice McClain . 247-8419
Judy Bell 247-6581
Martha Carter . . . 247-7038
Carolyn Osborne . . 247-6260
Farrel H. Elliott . . 247-1205

NESLER REALTY CO.
247-6752
331 E. Broadway M.L.S.

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY—and have a look at this four bedroom frame home, kitchen, one bath, front and back porch, plenty of shade on this 1 1/2 acre place. Selling at \$15,900. About 5 miles from town on the Golo Road.

\$1,000.00 DOWN PAYMENT \$91.29 monthly payments plus taxes, insurance and closing cost. YES, that's cheaper than rent. We have just listed a newly remodeled two bedroom home, new carpet, wiring, bath, paneling and roof seems in excellent condition. Steal it for only \$10,000. (Viola)

IT'S ABOUT TIME to take a dip in the swimming pool. Yes, buy this four bedroom brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. All this sits on a one acre lot with 190' of frontage on Hwy. 45 North. This place has a pretty yard with shade and I wasn't kidding about taking a dip. It does have a swimming pool. Offered at only \$33,900, and I'm not kidding. Call for your appointment.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Kilcoyne, Fancy Farm Resident, Dies

Mrs. Anna Mable Kilcoyne, the widow of Herman Joseph Kilcoyne, and a resident of Mayfield, route 2, the Fancy Farm community, died at 1:20 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. She was 74 years of age, and a member of St. Jerome Catholic Church.

Mrs. Kilcoyne is survived by five sons, Bill Kilcoyne, Fancy Farm, Herman J. Kilcoyne, Jr., Detroit, Gerald Kilcoyne, Fancy Farm, Gene Kilcoyne, Paducah, and Donald Kilcoyne, Murray, and two daughters, Mrs. John Bully, Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Shirley Adams, Winston-Salem, N.C.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lena Willett, of Akron, Ohio, 27 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome Church in Fancy Farm. The Rev. Walter Hancock will be in charge, and interment will be in the St. Jerome Cemetery.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Prayers will be said at 8 p.m. Friday at the Roberts Funeral Home, where friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. John H. Toon, Former Resident, Dies In Michigan

Mrs. Mary Magdalene Toon, widow of John H. Toon, of Warren, Mich., formerly of Graves County, died Monday in Warren. She was 63 years of age.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Janice Bawol, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., three brothers, John Prince, East Detroit, Leonard Prince, Ferndale, Mich., and Darrell Prince, Eatontown, N.J., a sister, Mrs. Ollie Minton, Roseville, Mich., and two grandchildren, Sharon Marie Bawol and Richard John Bawol, of Mt. Clemens.

Services are set for 3 p.m. Friday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Robert Prince will officiate, and burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Wm. Harold Wooley Dies In St. Louis; Former Resident

William Harold (Buster) Wooley, a former resident of the Fancy Farm community, died Wednesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been making his home in Cahokia, Ill.

Mr. Wooley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Wooley, a son, Ronnie, two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Ellegood and Mrs. Alma Ellegood, both of Fancy Farm, route 2, a half-sister, Mrs. Christine Hobbs, Milburn, a half-brother, Ross Willett, Wauconda, Ill., two stepchildren, and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at Cathley's Funeral Home in Cahokia, with burial in that city.

Mrs. Patterson Dies In Illinois; Services Held Today

Mrs. Anna Patterson, 83, the widow of Walter Patterson, died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Eldorado, Ill. She was a former resident of Mayfield, and had been making her home in Harrisburg, Ill.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. James Beggs, Mrs. Lenora Batts, and Mrs. Ada Dowdy, all of Mayfield, a son, Robert Patterson, Harrisburg, 17 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Gaskin Funeral Home in Harrisburg, and burial was in the Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Morefield Funeral Is Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Opal Morefield, widow of Rayford Morefield, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Roberts Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Max Anderson officiated, and burial was in the Rozzell Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Morefield, 82, died early Wednesday at her home on Mayfield, route 3. She is survived by five sons, two daughters, 27 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Clyde Barkett, Former Mayfield Resident, Dies

Clyde A. Barkett, 71, died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home in Grove, Okla.

Mr. Barkett was formerly a superintendent at the General Tire and Rubber Company's Mayfield plant, having retired several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matsy Barkett, three daughters, a son, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Square Dance At Union City On Saturday Night

There will be a square dance at the Obion County Fairgrounds exhibit building, Union City, Tenn., on Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Kentucky Bluegrass Rangers.

The dance is sponsored by the Obion County Fair Association, and the public is invited, a spokesman for the Association said.

Panama Issue Hangs In The Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said Wednesday the margin of difference on the Panama Canal treaties is so close that next week's first ratification showdown may be settled by one or two votes.

That assessment was

offered by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and his Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The estimate squared with that of treaty opponents who are looking for votes to block ratification of the first of the two treaties — the neutrality pact — when it comes to the floor next Thursday.

The two treaties provide for the turnover of the

canal to Panama by the year 2000, with the United States and Panama to share responsibility for its neutrality and defense after that.

Ratification requires a two-thirds majority, 67 if all senators are present. By the same token, anti-treaty forces would need 34 votes to kill the pacts.

All tabulations show that neither side now has the votes to win, and strong appeals are being made to senators still undecided.

But the treaty foes may have gotten a boost Wednesday when Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., heretofore among 15 publicly uncommitted senators, shifted to the "leaning against" column.

In a radio interview on CBS, Brooke said the Carter administration had failed to produce "formal" implementing legislation, and had not satisfactorily explained financial aspects of the treaties, including a claim that there will be no cost to taxpayers.

"If the vote were today on these treaties, I could not support them," he said.

According to a running tally by The Associated Press, Brooke's move raised to 30 the number of senators opposing or leaning against ratification. The tally shows 56 declared or leaning in favor.

In another development,

a group of House members said they would try to force a House vote on the treaties before the Senate's showdown next Thursday. They say the Constitution requires the full Congress to act on any disposal of U.S. property.

The Carter administration, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and treaty proponents say the House must act on legislation to implement the pacts, but has no voice in treaty ratification.

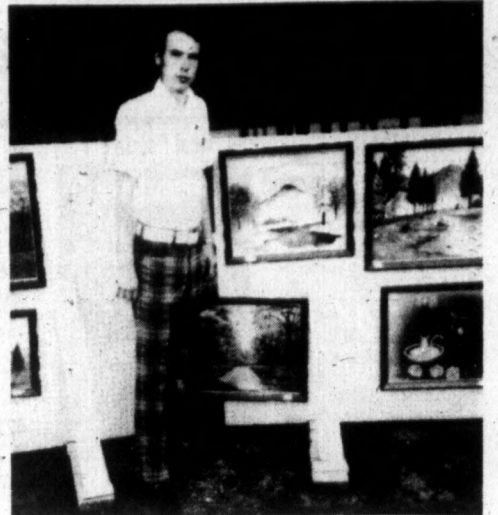
DAV Service Officer Here Sat., Mar. 11

The Disabled American Veteran's service officer will be at the chapter home of Graves County 106, located at 902 North 15th Street on Saturday, Mar. 11.

The officer will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information call the chapter home at 247-5271.

New York City's transit rail system has a total of 230 route miles, and about 71 of those miles are elevated.



PAINTINGS EXHIBITED — Murray artist Randy Thurmond will exhibit his paintings in the lobby of the Exchange Bank here. Thurmond has been painting for 3½ years and his subject include landscape, still life, and most recently, wildlife. The public is invited to view this exhibition during banking hours between now and March 15.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of
McKISSIC MORTUARY
15TH & DUNBAR — PH. 247-0681
ERNEST McKISSIC, Licensed
Funeral Director and Embalmer

Get the Penny Express wagon for 1¢ with any Ford Fairmont



Now get a terrific deal on a new Fairmont 2-door or 4-door sedan, station wagon or Futura. And for just 1¢ more, get the nifty Penny Express child's wagon for your son or daughter.

You'll love Fairmont's sleek styling and

intelligent design. And your kids will have a ball in their sturdy, wooden Penny Express wagon.

This special offer is available for a limited time only. So see your participating Ford Dealer today!



Offer ends March 31, 1978.



DAN GARDNER FORD, INC.

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH

MAYFIELD, KY.

MAYFIELD TWIN CINEMA

SHOPPING PLAZA, HWY. 121 SOUTH, MAYFIELD, KY. — PHONE 247-8777



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



NIGHTLY 7:30-9:40
SAT. & SUN. 2:55-5:10
7:30-9:40

