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## Mayfield Messenger, March 14, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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**MEET WITH COURT** - Residents along "Tater Road" here in Graves County met with the fiscal court Monday afternoon to discuss the condition of that byway. A spokesman, standing, said the road was impassable in places and he had to

"walk out" in order to attend the court meeting. Commissioners said they would do something about the road's condition as soon as possible. Many of the county roads have sustained heavy damage this winter.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

## In Monday Meeting

# Fiscal Court Hears Road Complaints

By Jim Abernathy  
Messenger Staff Writer

Sixteen Graves County residents attended Monday's fiscal court meeting to tell County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman and members of the court they needed something done to their road, which they say — has become impassable in places since this winter's freezing and thawing.

"We've got a three-mile mudhole on our road and those three loads of rock you hauled this morning haven't phased it," one of the residents told the three commissioners and Castleman.

The road they were complaining about is commonly referred to as "Tater Road," although county maps have tagged it "Later Road." The 2.8 miles of byway travels from U.S. 45 South to Ky. 58.

Scott H. Green, who was appointed during the meeting to represent the group in the discussion, said he had to "walk out" from his home to attend the meeting. "We want gravel so we can get in and out from our homes."

The group of residents complained that mail carriers and school buses have stopped traveling the road because of its state of deterioration — ruts deep enough to drag the bottom out of automobiles. One woman in the group said she had already dragged the tail pipe off her car trying to drive to and from her home.

It was also brought out by the group that one man attending the meeting had to be taken to the hospital this past weekend by an ambulance, which got stuck going and coming from the man's residence. "Had the call been a life-or-death matter," they added, "he probably wouldn't have been attending the meeting today."

Residents were told, however, their

road was not the only one in that condition here in Graves County. Judge/Executive Castleman called it an "act of God," which had caused so many of the county's 500 road miles to "fall in" from the bad weather the county and area suffered this winter.

Members of the court also pointed out to the residents that roads in neighboring counties were just as bad as those here, if not worse. Castleman was invited by one man in attendance to "come out and see their mud hole if he didn't believe them." The county official replied, "I don't doubt your word."

J.E. Wyatt, county road foreman, told the group that contrary to their statements about no work being done on the road, members of his crew had been to the road several times unloading rock. "We (county road dept.) hauled three loads of rock this morning to put on that road and we did that to replace the rock that fell-in over the weekend."

Wyatt added that the rock, which apparently fell-in this weekend, had been put on the road last week to help make it passable.

The road foreman said the county had 16 trucks hauling rock on Monday — seven county trucks plus a tractor trailer rig hauling from the lake and others carrying rock to county roads. He added that last week alone, the county hauled 1,255½ tons of rock at \$3.55 per ton. This, he continued, does not include the cinders and other types of gravel hauled earlier.

Wyatt was also given an invitation to come out and "wade through" the mud in hopes he would change his mind about possibly hauling more rock to the site.

Commissioner Rex Benfield, turning to Castleman, said, "We'll get you

where you can get in and out, won't we judge?"

Castleman emphasized to the group that most of the roads in the county were in "bad shape" and needed work, which he said couldn't be done to any extent until the ground settles. Later in the meeting, Castleman appealed to county residents to keep heavy trucks and equipment off of roads until the "weather breaks." He called the situation an "emergency."

The Tater Road residents were given something to hope for, though. They were told that their road had already been scheduled for rebuilding this summer — maybe June — with the roadbed being allowed to "set" for a year or two and then being paved.

Following the 35-minute discussion on the roads, the group dispersed and the court continued with its regular special meeting.

During that portion of the meeting, the county treasury was given a boost when County Clerk Charles Harris and Judge/Executive Castleman presented their settlements, containing excess fees, to the court.

Castleman's settlement, which will be the last the county will receive from a county judge since the office was changed by the new court system, totaled \$1,059.93.

Harris' settlement — the largest amount of excess fees ever turned into the fiscal court here — was \$86,718.28. Harris, however, had already reported \$34,103.40 earlier this fiscal year for a total excess fees of \$120,821.68.

Besides the discussion on roads and the acceptance of the final settlements, the court heard the claims read and approved them for payment. No other matters were brought up during the meeting.

had some rocks thrown, but most of it's heaving."

Some picketing — specifically forbidden by the court order — was reported in Colorado, Kentucky and West Virginia, although most areas were quiet.

In the face of almost total defiance of the order, administration officials said they remain hopeful that the miners gradually would return to their jobs.

"We never expected they would go back immediately," Sheehan said, adding that the administration has adopted a policy "of responsible restraint" while waiting to see if the union and industry can put together a settlement.

But, while trying to avoid a confrontation, Sheehan added, "We can't just turn the other way and ignore our law enforcement responsibilities."

Attorney General Griffin Bell reminded U.S. attorneys that they should "consider arrests of any persons threatening to interfere with coal miners returning to work" under the court order.

"I am also instructing them to be particularly alert to any action by union officials which could have the effect of discouraging miners from returning to work," Bell added. "Any such action in violation of the court order could subject them to contempt of court."

The latest round of bargaining was convened in the face of government intentions to pursue company-by-company settlements to end the strike.

Such deals could lead to the breakup of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association as well as raise questions about the future of the UMW.

## By City Council

# Reduced City Budget Is Approved

The Mayfield City Council gave initial approval during a regular meeting last night to a reduced city budget for 1978.

Following recommendations by the council's Finance Committee, the council approved a city budget of \$1,544,691, compared to last year's budget of \$1,849,508.

The approximate \$300,000 reduction in the city budget was brought about by an anticipated loss to match that amount in city revenue, according to Mayor Charles O. Davis.

Mayor Davis said council rejection of an increase in city payroll taxes last September resulted in the loss of about \$165,000 in anticipated revenue. Also, Mayor Davis said, the city will lose anti-recession funds this year as well

as some revenue from fines from the former city court, plus a decline in payroll taxes from other sources.

The Mayfield Police Department bore the blunt of budget reduction with approximately \$40,000 cut from MPD operating funds. The Mayfield Fire Department will receive approximately \$8,000 more operating funds than last year. The city's Transportation Department will receive approximately \$15,000 less than last year. Other city departments will receive approximately the same operating budget as before.

The proposed city budget shows a \$53,375 surplus of uncommitted funds, Mayor Davis said. Following a motion by Councilman Carl Melton, the council approved the budget.

In other business, Mayor Davis recommended and the council approved a plan to map basic information and recommendations concerning the city's storm sewer system. Mayor Davis said practically no recorded information is available concerning the storm sewer system and such information is basic to any future grant application to upgrade the storm sewer system.

The council approved a bid by a Paducah engineering firm to engage in a basic study of the storm sewer system at a fee not to exceed \$2,000.

Dick Armstrong, director of the Community Development Agency, reported agency plans to apply for a grant to provide supplementary rent to qualified families here. Armstrong said he will report later on progress in

attempts to secure the grant.

The council accepted the \$2800.85 bid of Joe Mike, 111, to lease approximately 50 acres of land on which the sanitary landfill is located. Other bids were received from Michael Pittman and William Pittman.

The council accepted the \$4874 bid, plus trade-in, of Dan Gardner Ford of Mayfield to supply a new police cruiser. Other bids were received from Parson Chevrolet and Bob Blake Pontiac.

Mayor Davis read and the council accepted the resignation of Mayfield policeman Louis D. Lindsey, who said he was resigning because of inadequate salary.

Councilman Jerry Ford, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, recommended and the council approved the employment of Ernest McKessic and Carl Harris as policemen. The committee reported that study is continuing on methods to control stray dogs in the city. Councilman Wendell Ramage reported that dead dogs will be buried in an appropriate place at the landfill.

PADD representative Wayne Spencer invited the city to take advantage of any service offered by the agency.

The council also passed various readings of pending ordinances.

Councilmen present at the meeting were: Jerry Ford, Don Williams, Wendell Ramage, Jack Briney, Charles Babb, Carl Melton, Cornell Jones, Robert White, Dan Garrott and Gene Burgess. Absent was Dave Deal.

## Senate Votes To Amend Panama Canal Treaties For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to amend the Panama Canal treaties to guarantee that "in case of need or emergency" U.S. warships would pass through the waterway before the ships of other nations.

The amendment, approved 85-3, was sponsored by Senate leaders and is identical to a joint statement of understanding issued last October by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos. The earlier statement was neither signed by the Carter and Torrijos nor incorporated into the accords.

Only Republicans William Scott of Virginia, Robert Griffin of Michigan and Carl Curtis of Nebraska voted against the amendment.

Before the vote, a leading Senate opponent of the treaties said President Carter has the votes to win ratification.

"I think the president has the votes," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader.

The amendment adopted Monday gives warships of Panama and the United States the right "to transit the canal expeditiously" after this country relinquishes the waterway to Panama in the year 2000.

It guarantees that ships of both nations may pass through the canal "without any impediment ... and in case of need or emergency, to go the head of the line of vessels in order to transit the canal rapidly."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell, informed of Stevens' comment, said, "I hope he's right." But, Powell added, "I think neither side has the votes locked up."

And with a crucial vote scheduled Thursday on the pact guaranteeing the neutrality of the Canal Zone after the year 2000, the administration was taking no chances. Officials continued an intensive effort to pick up the votes of a handful of uncommitted senators who will settle the issue.

Carter enlisted the help of confidante Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, who sought the votes of fellow Georgians Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge.

Talmadge and Nunn, both Democrats, are among those seeking a provision in the treaties which would allow the United States and Panama to negotiate a continued, U.S. military presence in Panama.

The idea has won the support of both Baker and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, and is considered crucial to obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote for ratification.

The treaty modification would not require that U.S. troops or warplanes remain in Panama. But it would replace a requirement now in the treaties which would force a complete U.S. withdrawal.

## Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Mostly cloudy today through Wednesday with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Possible afternoon thundershowers today. Highs today in the low and mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low and mid 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid and upper 40s.

Winds southwest to west at 10 to 15 miles an hour today becoming northwest at 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight.

Probabilities of precipitation 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

## Messenger Congratulations To...

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Talo, 315 South Eleventh Street, on the birth of a son, Andrew Carr, on March 3, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Fred Carr, Mayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Oge Talo, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mayfield, on the birth of a daughter at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

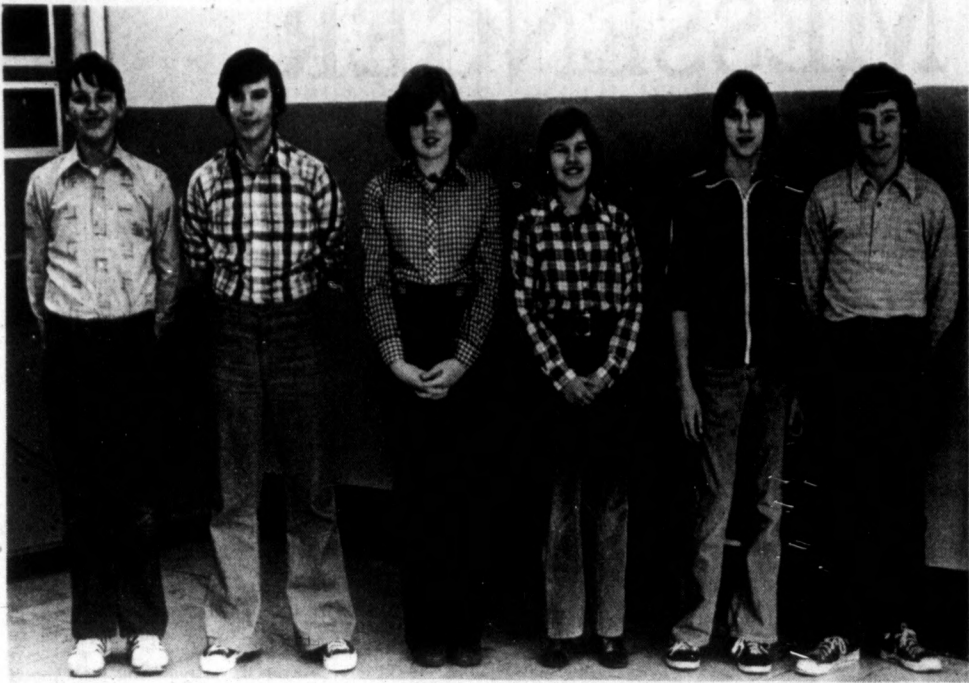
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hamrick, Mayfield, on the birth of a daughter at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.



**SENATE PAGE** - Sabrina Wilfred (seated), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilfred of Farmington and a junior at FHS, is pictured while serving as a page in the Kentucky Senate for Senator Richard Weisenberger (right). On the left is Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

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MATH BOWL CONTESTANTS - Mayfield Middle School students, pictured above, participated in the recent Regional Math Bowl, held at Murray State University. They are, from left, Jackie Dowdy, Steve Elliott, Jackie Wells, Lisa Figge, Mark Green, and Robert Wade, team captain.

The Mayfield Messenger

# Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrett

## Program On Flower Arranging Presented For Woman's Club

Ernie Nelson, local florist, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Mayfield Woman's Club, held Thursday at the Rural Electric Association building on West Broadway.

using flowers accented with a bunch of carrots.

Demonstrating the simplicity of some arrangements, Nelson showed daisies in a clay pot. A unique Oriental arrangement, using dwarf iris, was prepared by the florist as he explained the meaning of each flower and its placement.

Mrs. Creighton presided at the meeting, with Mrs. Marvin Ray presenting the devotional from Mark 16:1-7. She also led the group in prayer.

During the business session it was announced that five members would be attending the First District contests on Saturday at Ken Bar Inn.

## Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Wednesday, March 15, 1978

**Your Birthday Today:** Poor eyes and feet are a continuing problem for most Pisces. A sharp turn in your career is a possibility. Be more careful regarding investments. Don't jeopardize your savings to please loved one. Trust your intuitions. Exert moderation when it comes to alcoholic beverages. It may be time to trade in your car.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Work efforts fruitful today. Capitalize on willingness of co-workers. Agreements easier to negotiate. Home scene may not be as amiable as office. A heart-to-heart talk is in order.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Watch money carefully. Workday should be crowded. Disappointing news is due from abroad. Don't neglect paper work. Work at home could be more fruitful.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't expect too much from others. Creative efforts are favored. Profits could be

disappointing. Don't rely on co-workers' impractical ideas. Love relationships are confusing.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Finances can be complex. Stringent cutbacks are necessary. Perform more home services for yourself. Insist others follow suit. Follow advice of former business associate.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoid gambling or speculative ventures. Check out details. Work diligently at office. Social activities prove boring and expensive. Catch up on professional reading.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look beyond today. Channel business over-seas to increase profits. Creative efforts attract new clients. Carve out more time to handle family problems.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Spell out ambitions, restrictions with family members. Insist on keeping within budget. Check directions before reaching business destination. Take care of routine tasks.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Day can be full of ups and downs. Windfall from unexpected source almost

a certainty. Postpone major purchases until you get true reading of finances. Expert advice may be forthcoming from a reliable source.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be on guard against chancy real estate ventures. Family conference can help ease financial strain. Key to success is diplomacy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Hang on to hard earned savings. Health could cause some problems. Avoid excess drinking or eating. Curtail socializing. Stick to routine rather than starting new projects. Maintaining status quo is the best route.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Give full vent to creative urges. Don't rush some problems that have been plaguing you. Professional advice could be the best approach. Keep personal spending low.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be on guard when it comes to making investments. Work only with tried and trust worthy brokers. Family members help solve your financial dilemma. Cooperation is the key to success.

## Recital Presented By Mayfield Music Club Members

The annual recital by members of the Mayfield Music Club was presented at the meeting of that group held recently at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hartsfield, 728 South Second Street.

Mrs. Dan Matthews, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. Darrell DeMoss, and Mrs. David Tucker. Also present was a visitor, Mrs. Mark Maslin.

The recital was coordinated by Mrs. Wesley Greer.

Selections included a flute solo, "Fantasia" (Faure), by Mrs. John Cook, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Bob Sims.

A reading by Mrs. Gene Resler, entitled "The Skater Of Ghost Lake" (Benet).

Vocal selections, "My Heart Belongs To Me," and "Send In The

Clowns", by Mrs. Harvey Elder, who accompanied herself on the piano.

Hand bell selections by Mrs. Sam Gray, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, pianist, including "Peace Like A River", "Hallelujah", and "Lonely Faces".

Piano duet by Mrs. Sam Gray and Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, "Tea For Two" (Gershwin); a vocal solo "Away Over Yondro", by Mrs. Gary O'Nan, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Boyd, pianist.

Vocal selections, including numbers from "Fiddler On The Roof", and "Let There Be Peace On Earth", by a sextet composed of Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Macon Wilson, Mrs. John Waters, Jr., and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. R. Youngblood;

companied at the piano by Mrs. J. R. Youngblood;

A piano solo by Mrs. Sam Gray, entitled "Soaring" (Schumann); Vocal solos, "My Wild Irish Rose", and "Coax Me", by Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Gray, pianist;

Vocal selection by Mrs. Dan Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Greer at the piano, "Little Polly Flinders", set to a Mozart melody.

In addition to the musical presentations, several members showed works of art. They included Mrs. Charles Stallins, Mrs. Bob Byars, Mrs. Marvin Hartsfield, Mrs. Jesse Kelly, Mrs. Dan Matthews, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. James Wooten, Mrs. Wesley Greer and Mrs. Gene Resler.

Following the recital, a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Matthews.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Hartsfield, Mrs. Bob Sims, Mrs. Terry Harrell and Mrs. Gary O'Nan.

Attending were Mrs. Curtis Boyd, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Bob Byars, Mrs. Jack Centers, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Mrs. Harvey Elder, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Sam Gray, Mrs. Wesley Greer.

Mrs. Walton Hargrove, Mrs. Terry Harrell, Mrs. Marvin Hartsfield, Mrs. Jesse Kelly, Mrs. Dan Matthews, Mrs. Gary O'Nan, Mrs. Gene Resler, Mrs. Bob Sims, Mrs. Floyd Slettvet, Mrs. Charles Stallins,

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. John Waters, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Macon Wilson, Mrs. James Wooten, Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, Mrs. Darrell DeMoss, Mrs. David Tucker, and Mrs. Mark Maslin.

## "At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

There isn't a parent alive who hasn't been struck down in their prime by a condition called "Terminal Dumb."

It's usually diagnosed by their teenagers, who kindly refer to it as "premature senility."

For some of us, it was a cruel blow. One day my mother was a bright, intelligent, worthwhile human being with something to contribute to society. That woman could do anything and I believed her. She could make the traffic light turn green by blowing on it, cure my scraped knee by kissing it, and knew every answer to every question you could imagine.

Then one morning she woke up and she didn't know anything.

There wasn't an ounce of logic to anything she said. ("Wear boots. It's raining.") She became repetitious ("Close the door.") Her grammar was so bad she once used the word "seen" without a helping verb and I had to correct her before a roomful of company.

She couldn't remember things anymore. One day when she didn't remember that my sister got to lick the pan on her 14th birthday and got a watch and I only got a boughten cake and a dresser set. I lost all respect for her. I was amazed she could feed herself.

Luckily, after I was married, my mother pulled out of it. It was like a miracle. She got hold of herself and was once again able to carry on a conversation without being corrected, make a move without criticism and really began to understand and appreciate me.

I hadn't thought much about the disease until the other night at dinner when I said, "Do you know what I'm thinking of?"

"Don't end a sentence with a preposition, mother, and sit up straight. You're slouching. Your spine will grow that way."

"You are always criticizing me," I said. "You're making me psychotic."

"You misuse that word all the time," said my son. "Why don't you look it up?"

"I wish all of you would get off my case and stop persecuting me."

"It's persecuting, p-e-r-s-e-c-u-t..."

"Don't spell in front of me!"

I have a feeling that my mind has slipped out of my primetime spot temporarily. I don't know how long before my miraculous recovery takes place, but hopefully it will be soon....for their safety.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
6 p.m. - Mayfield Homemakers meet for dinner at home of Mrs. Hoffman Barron, 904 Wright Street.

7 p.m. - United Methodist Women meet at Christ United Methodist Church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. - Style Mart Retirement Club meets at the Union Hall.

10:30 a.m. - Farmington Homemakers meet at the Farmington Community Building.

### EASTER FASHIONS

TO DRESS-UP THE YOUNG-SET!

### Tiny Tot Shop

East Broadway - Mayfield  
Boys & Girls - Infants To Size 14

## Antique Show, Sale Is Scheduled Here This Week

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church

will hold their first annual antique show and sale on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, in the fellowship hall of the Church.

## Personals

Miss Beth Wilson and Jim Kirk, students at Western Kentucky University, are the guests of Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royse Wilson, Wilson Court.

Mrs. Sylvia Parham, of Lansing, Mich., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills, Willow Drive.

The event, which is open to the public, will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. A donation of \$1.50 will be taken at the door. This entitles visitors to attend both days, if they desire.

Antique dealers from through Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana will have booths at the show.

Refreshments will be offered for sale during the show and sale, including sandwiches, coffee and pie.

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## EASTER TIMERS

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Lady Laura's soft 'n' easy jacketdressing looks like Springtime itself. Step-in poly/print shirtdress with short sleeves and self-tie-takes cover beneath a marvelous poly/sheer yoke-gathered cardigan. Machine wash-dry. Mint or Pink. 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$50.00

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Mayfield, Ky.

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## V.I.C.A. Club Members Honored At Awards Day

On Sunday, March 5, members of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America and the Future Business Leaders of America held their annual open house and Awards Day at the Mayfield-Graves County Area Vocational Center. The awards program began at 2:15 p.m. in the Mayfield High School commons area.

The F.B.L.A. members opened the program and presented their awards.

Awards for the V.I.C.A. members were given in eight divisions, with the following winners:

**Auto Body:** 1st-Terry Mason, Symsonia; 2nd-Darren West, Farmington;

**Auto Mechanics:** 1st-Mark Breedlove, Mayfield; 2nd-Stevie McClure, Sedalia;

**Carpentry:** 1st-Roger Ogg, Wingo; 2nd-Jim Boyd, Wingo;

**Electricity:** 1st-Kevin Young, Mayfield; 2nd-Mike Moffitt, Mayfield;

**Health Careers:** 1st-Carol Brann, Wingo; 2nd-Denise Morris, Wingo;

**Machine Shop:** 1st-Marty Tucker, Wingo; 2nd-Jerry Clark, Wingo;

**Tailoring:** 1st-Nettie Blythe, Mayfield; 2nd-Lisa England, Mayfield;

**Arc Welding:** 1st-Jamie Mason, Symsonia; 2nd-David Madding, Mayfield;

**Mig and Tig Welding:** 1st-Tony Puckett, Lowes; 2nd-Mark Crawford, Wingo;

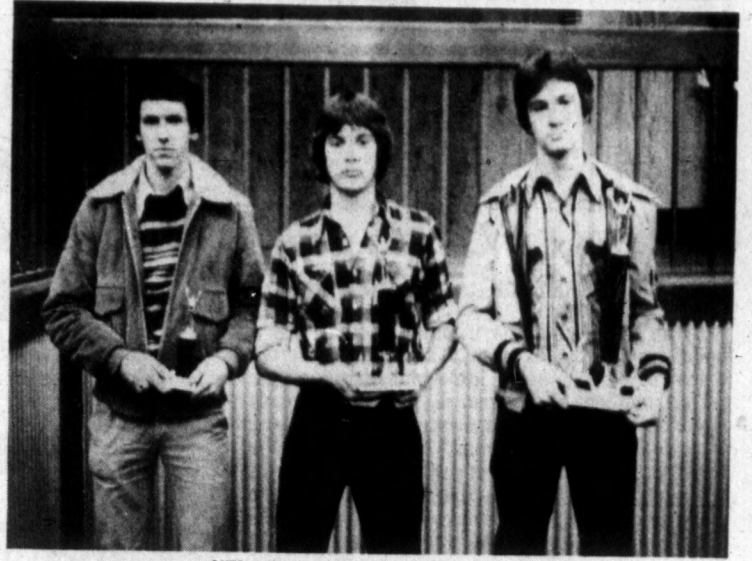
**Champion Welder:** Roger Stigall, Carlisle County.

These winners will represent the Mayfield V.I.C.A. in the regional Skill Olympica to be held March 18 at Mayfield Vocational School.

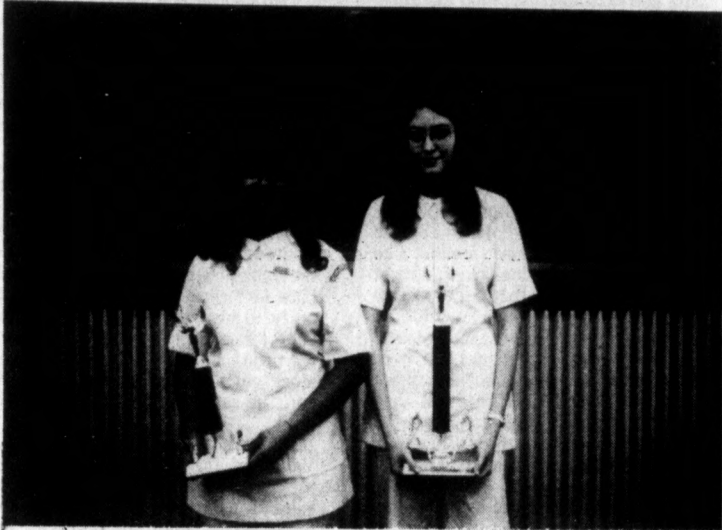
Beverly Samples is the V.I.C.A. Club reporter.



**WELDING WINNERS** — left to right, David Madding, second place, arc; Roger Stigall, champion; Jamie Mason, first, arc; and Tony Puckett, first, mig and tig.



**AUTO BODY WINNERS** — left to right, Hal Fuqua, third place; Darren West, second place, and Terry Mason, first.



**HEALTH CAREERS** — Denise Morris, left, second place, and Carol Brann, first place.



**AUTO MECHANICS WINNERS** — from left, Mark Breedlove, first place; Stevie McClure, second.



**MACHINE SHOP WINNERS** — left to right, Marty Tucker, first place; Jerry Clark, second; Bruce Wade, third.



**ELECTRICITY WINNERS** — from left, Mike Moffitt, second place; Kevin Young, first place.



**CARPENTRY WINNERS** — Jim Boyd, left, second place, and Roger Ogg, first place winner.

### Symsonia High News

The following students have been named to the first semester Honor Roll at Symsonia High School:

Farmer, Net Foley, Carla Ford, Dale Lawson, Kenneth McGary, Lori Smith;

**SENIORS** - Tim Allred, Rita Bond, Cindy Canter, Tim Chapman, Vickie Crockett, Phyllis Downing, Kim Duncan, Tamela Frizzell, Jackie Gough, Sherry Housden, Donna Jones, Susan Kinkellar, Dana Kirksey, Jamie Mason, Melissa Rives, Lisa Watkins;

**FRESHMEN** - Neda Burkeen, Thresa Butler, John Cornwell, Leticia Gough, Sharon Perigo, Brian Summerville, Dawn Wallace, Suzanne Seavers, Karen Perigo, Nancy Heath, Jennifer Fowler, and Susan Butler.

**JUNIORS** - Stephanie Barnes, Cindy Blalock, Donna Burkhart, Dana Crooks, Tammy Freeman, Vickie Holland, Jeff Logsdon, Denina Ray, Michael Robertson, Dawn Smith, Charlotte Sturgill, Sharon Sturgill;

**SOPHOMORES** - Dennis Canter, Dale Beach, Randall Butler, Mark Downing, David

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### EASTER SPECIALS

for Easter and Save

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# Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



## SHELTERS LOOK GOOD AT TAX TIME

With the deadline for income tax filing only a month away, the tax status of some 1977 corporate dividends becomes an important consideration. The number of companies paying dividends wholly or partly exempt from current income taxes is steadily declining. In most cases, the dividend (or part of it) is sheltered from current income taxes, but must be used to reduce the original cost price of the stock. In effect, then, the shelter takes the form of converting current taxable income into a long-term capital gain - taxed at much lower levels.

In most cases, this form of tax shelter is provided by utilities benefitting from bookkeeping regulations. If you own stock in these companies, you should be aware that all or part of the dividends you received during 1977 enjoy some tax benefits.

The list is provided by the tax department of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields:

Dayton Power & Light common (an estimated 30 to 50 percent of dividend is exempt); Franklin Corp., 14.22 percent; Forest Oil, 100 percent; Long Island Lighting common, 80 percent; N.Y. State Electric & Gas common; 85 percent; Niagara Mohawk Power common, 40 percent; Ohio Edison common, 26 percent; Pacific Power & Light common, 20 percent; Philadelphia Electric common, 33 to 37 percent - on various quarterly payments; Portland General Electric 60 percent on various preferred dividends, 100 percent on the common dividend; Public Service of New Hampshire, common 33 percent; Value Line Development Capital, 28 percent; Virginia Electric & Power common, 60 percent (estimate); Western Union common, 60 percent.

In addition, various real estate corporations offer some tax shelter on their dividends. It's best to check directly with the company.

Q. We have some N.Y. Central bonds. Are they a total loss? Should we hold on?

A. They are not a total loss. As a matter of fact, your particular issue - last I noticed - traded at about 30 to 40 cents on the dollar, or \$300 to \$400 per \$1,000 bond. Should you hold on? That depends upon what room you have in your budget for patience and hope.

Q. We are looking forward to retirement in 5 years. Should we use about half our savings to pay off a 7 1/2 percent mortgage on our home. Or buy savings bonds?

A. I'd let the mortgage stand - for several reasons:

- 1) 7 1/2 percent is not a high rate of mortgage interest today. And it is reduced by income tax credits;
- 2) The savings bonds over the next 5 years would grow at a rate of 6 percent with all income taxes on that growth deferrable until you retire when I assume, your tax bracket will be lower;
- 3) An assumable mortgage at 7 1/2 percent would be helpful in selling the house if you decide, at retirement, that you want to live elsewhere;
- 4) Wiping out the mortgage would reduce your cash and your ability to make any changes in lifestyle at retirement.

Let the bank wait for its money. You're in the "catbird" seat. You can always pay off the mortgage at retirement if it then suits your book.

Q. My mother recently bought some bonds which come due in 2005, are not top-rated, and yield only 2 1/2 percent. Is this a normal yield?

A. Without knowing anything about the bond - including even its name - I can't say. But bonds issued in 1975 (as I assume this one was) generally carried coupons far higher than 2 1/2 percent. You'll have to be more explicit.

## My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I used to believe, but a few years ago I decided to tell God to let me alone so I could enjoy life a little. Now I want to return to God, but I feel like my heart is calloused and indifferent. Do you think I can have any hope? - J.C.

DEAR J. C.: Your story is similar to the parable that Jesus told in Luke 15 about the prodigal son. The son decided he did not want to stay at home, and he went "into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living" (Luke 15:13). As time went on he became miserably, and eventually he returned home. You will notice that the father accepted him back joyfully.

Yes, there is hope for you. God still loves you, just as the father in Jesus' parable still loved his son in spite of his rebellion and sin. God wants you to return to Him, and He is waiting to forgive you and receive you back. One of the greatest promises of the Bible is found in I John 1:9: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." This is God's promise to you.

Frankly, is there really any reason for you to remain the way you are? You have found out by now that the devil always promises us happiness and joy if we will follow him instead of Christ, but the devil is a liar. You can know true joy and peace only in Christ. You were foolish to turn your back on God, but it would be even more foolish for you to remain out of fellowship with Him. It also would be dangerous.

You worry now about the hardness of your heart. But the Bible warns us there comes a point when we can go too far away from God, and we will never turn back because of sin's hold on us. "He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Proverbs 29:1).

Your letter is also a warning to many who may be tempted to turn their backs on God. It is a dead-end road, as you have discovered. "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Proverbs 14:12). Christ wants to give each of us a full and satisfying life, if we will let Him be Lord of our life.



## Report From Frankfort

### What's Next In Coal Strike?

By S. C. VAN CURON

What next? The United Mine Workers of America issued an ultimatum to the people of the United States over the weekend, and a few individual miners issued president Jimmy Carter an ultimatum. We expected President Carter to issue his ultimatum to the miners...back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act.

This sets up a test of strength in this nation.

Are 160,000 United Mine Workers more important than the other 200-plus million citizens in this country?

The miners in effect are saying they are. There is no argument here against the UMWA representatives going back to the bargaining table with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Up to this past weekend, the procedures for arriving at a new contract between the two adversaries have been followed to the best of my knowledge according to the contract and the rules governing labor disputes.

The thistle in the roses now is that the UMWA members, or at least some of the more militant ones, are saying they are not going back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act that says the miners must return to work and have another 80 days of negotiations. In effect, they are defying the United States Government.

This is just part of the problem. The more serious part involves the remainder of the mine working force of this nation. Less than 50 percent of the coal miners are members of the UMWA. Others belong to the Southern Labor Union, the Progressive Mine Workers Union, and some are non union.

The UMWA has negotiated a separate contract in Kentucky with the Pittsburgh-Midway company in Western Kentucky.

The question is will the striking UMWA members try this rough-house picketing on these other coal miners and try to keep them from work. This

nation is in dire need of coal.

Over the weekend, I read a lot about the strike, and it was well covered by newspapers, and I listened to radio and television. There are some radicals that say they will defy the United States Government and refuse to return to work. The inference in some of their voices was that they are not going to allow any other miners to work and try to drive this nation into a position that the people will have to be subservient to the UMWA.

In all fairness, this group of militants is in the minority. Several who voted against acceptance of the contract said they would return to work under the Taft-Hartley Act, and others seemed afraid to express their feelings.

UMWA members turned down the contract because the health benefits are not as good as their last contract. They will be forced to contribute under the proposed contract to their health insurance program, just as millions in business and industry do today.

Everybody wants to get this labor dispute settled as quickly and as peacefully as possible without any infringement upon the rights of the UMWA members.

But when they defy the United States Government and destroy private property to keep other miners from going to their jobs, then it's time for the governments to act - both state and national.

The members of other mine unions and the non-union members have just as much right to go to their jobs as the UMWA members have to stay away from theirs.

The UMWA has no right to bully and badger other workers with such tactics as beating miners wanting to work, destroying trucks, tipples and railroads, or stopping trucks and forcing them to dump their coal.

This is supposed to be a nation of law and order. It is incumbent upon the governors and the President of the United States to protect mine owners and miners who want to work from a gang of destructive hoodlums.

## Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Recently someone asked if I was familiar with a poem that was popular during World War II called "Nimitz, Halsey and Me." I said, "No, but I'll bet someone out there is, and I'll print it when it surfaces."

Sure enough, "Jane of Old Empire State" came through. The author of the poem is Captain William Gordon Beecher, Jr., U.S.N. The whole poem would take up this entire space and my "under 30" readers would feel gyped (they don't dig World War II poems) so here are some excerpts.

### HOW COULD WE LOSE WITH NIMITZ, HALSEY AND ME

Patsy McCoy, an American boy, Left his home in the Old Empire State. He set out to sea in a shiny DD. And wound up in Task Force 38. He cruised for a while With a satisfied smile. When he took his pencil in hand And here's what he wrote, In a well-censored note To the folks back in home-state land: Me and Halsey and Nimitz Have sure got the Japs on the run. We're driving them

wacky In old Nagasaki. We're going to come out Number One. Me and Halsey and Nimitz are havin' a wonderful time. What we ain't uprootin'; By bombin' and shootin' Would fit on the face of a dime. We hear the fightin' is finished. And that's the way it should be. For we've got a country With millions of men Like Nimitz and Halsey and Me.

Dear Ann: A woman in this office is famous for her off-color jokes. Every day she has a new one. Some of them are just plain filthy. I find her stories extremely offensive. When the group gathers to listen I "get busy" and stay away. One of the older women (very nice) told me I ought to join the others - that by absenting myself, I give the impression I think I am better than the rest of them. Is she right? - Blue Nose (?)

Dear (?): No. It's always a mistake to lower your standards to "fit in with the crowd." So long as you don't try to reform anybody or make them feel that you consider yourself above them, you are on solid ground. Just keep busy during joke-telling time. This will convey the

message that you aren't interested and there's nothing wrong with that. Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1195, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Looking Back

### TEN YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1968

An intensive campaign was begun Monday in Mayfield and Graves County schools to detect tuberculosis among students from grades 1-12.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1958

Plans for a complete community church survey here on Sunday afternoon, March 16, are nearing completing with the naming of various committees.

The Rev. John C. Huffman, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, has been named chairman of the church survey, while the Rev. Joseph Suitor, First Presbyterian Church pastor, is vice-chairman.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1928

The checks for payment of milk received by the Pet. Condensary for the month of February, are now being written and will be mailed out this week.

The February receipts showed an increase, as it is said the total will be about \$50,000.

## "A Conservative View"

### Mr. Spelvin Goes To Cairo

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CAIRO — Driving into Cairo by night, says my friend Spelvin, is like rowing across the River Styx. It is one helluva way to get acquainted with Egypt.

J. Tolliver Spelvin, who hails from Rappahannock County, Va., has been spending a few weeks abroad. I ran into him in the lobby of the Nile Hilton. He was in a state that can be described only as deep cultural shock.

"We flew in about 8 o'clock," he said, "and got a taxi and headed into town. I never had a ride quite like it. Take all the traffic jams of New York and Rome. Throw in the traffic jams of Tokyo and Paris. You haven't even approached the traffic jams of Cairo."

"Whatever the tie-ups are by day, they're worse by night. Most of the buses spew a filthy gray exhaust. The cars and taxis swim through the murky like phosphorescent fish. At two-minute intervals, everything stops and they all honk their horns. Pedestrians go dodging across the streets. Whenever a driver spots an opening, he hits the floorboard. Missing a pedestrian by two inches isn't even a near miss. I tell you, it is hair-raising."

"The next morning, I looked out the hotel window. The Hilton people are building on some more rooms, and the workers were shuffling around like ants below. It was 9 o'clock, and most of them still in their bathrobes. I saw one hard hat in the whole lot. I looked over toward the street, expecting to see a hundred dead pedestrians left over from the night before, but I couldn't count but 22 bodies. Turned out they were OSHA safety inspectors from the States. It was in the papers. They took one look at that construction site, and all 22 dropped dead."

Jaytee, as my friend Spelvin is known back home, ordered a drink to steady his nerves. He had been getting acquainted with Egyptian currency, which comes in pounds and piastres. His martini was 2 pounds, 200 piastres, or about \$3.25, plus tax and service charge, and there wasn't that much gin in it. Every time He turned around, Jaytee complained, he was putting out a few more plasters.

"We went down to Luxor to see the tombs of the pharaohs," he said, "and we took a buggy ride through the town market. Driver's name was Bedawi, or something like that. Had a kid with him. Little boy, maybe five, six. We rode around for half an hour through the damndest squalor I ever saw. Horses, goats, camels, dogs, cows, burros - you name it, they had all done their thing on the narrow streets. There must have been ten million flies in the

place, most of them on the raw meat the butchers were selling. Bedawi's English was limited to, 'You like Lovely trip.'



"About that time the kid runs up and grabs his leg. The little feller probably came from Central Casting. We settled on 75 plasters for the boy. Then he wanted 25 plasters for wear and tear of the buggy. He was about to ask 2 plasters for his dog, when he saw I was about to blow up. Steam was coming out my ears. All of a sudden he smiled - warmest smile you ever saw - and stuck out his hand to shake. 'Lovely trip,' he says, and he and the kid trot off."

Jaytee had found the tombs in the Valley of the Kings immensely impressive. He had been staggered by the exhibits in the Cairo Museum of objects found in the tomb of Tutankhamen. "The stuff that was sent on loan to America," he observed, "was the second-hand furniture." As for Tutankhamen, as he insisted upon identifying the lately deceased by king, "it's a wonder his soul could move around in the middle all the stuff."

Like all other tourists, Jaytee had been to see the pyramids and the sphinx. He had paid a pound and 5 plasters to ride up the hill on a camel. The memory of the experience required a second martini. Ancien Egypt, he at last observed, must have been a fabulous place for the pharaohs especially the dead ones, but it couldn't have been all that great for the ordinary voters of Luxor and Thebes. "And after five thousand years," he said, "it's probably worse today."

## Jeffrey Hart Says

### Ticking Catholic Bomb?

My good friend Malachi Martin has just published a book about Vatican policy called "The Final Conclave." If Martin is correct in his allegations, the West faces a crisis of truly ominous proportions in its relationship to the Catholic Church. If Martin is right, it is inconceivable that either the West or the church could emerge from this crisis in anything like its present form.



Malachi Martin comes forward with impressive credentials. He is a former professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, was closely associated with the ecclesiastically and intellectually important Cardinal Bea, and was also close to Pope John XXIII. A former Jesuit priest, he left the order with the permission of Pope Paul.

In "The Final Conclave," Martin reports as follows on the political course of the Vatican in the near future.

**DOMINANT TENDENCY**  
Pope Paul and a substantial portion of the church hierarchy favor a radical shift to the left in the political stance of the church. The anti-capitalist tendency which has always been a part of Catholic social thought has become dominant among important sections of the church, and what looms in the future is an accommodation between the Vatican and the communist and socialist nations of Europe and the Third World.

"A lot of bishops," says Martin, "are saying that starving babies will not be fed by capitalism and that the only thing that will (feed them) is some sort of socialism." He claims that the

leaders of the church have given up on Western democracy, some because they oppose the "dictatorship of capital" and some because they have come to believe that democracy cannot survive.

I fervently hope that Malachi Martin's predictions are mistaken, but they do touch upon some familiar themes.

In Chile last summer, for example, I found that many Catholic clergy had allied themselves with the left - with, that is, what in my opinion are the truly reactionary forces in the life of that country. Chilean socialism under Salvador Allende was not "feeding babies." It was bankrupting the country and achieving an inflation rate of 800 percent. The present minister of the economy, a Chicago-trained economist named Pablo Baraona, is doing more for the economy - for "feeding babies" - than all the sentimental socialist clergymen put together.

To put the issue here more generally: the church is in very great danger, if Martin is correct, in putting itself on the wrong side of the classic "Gemeinschaft" versus "Gesellschaft" collision, "community" versus "Society." Socialism is really a backward-looking faith, its bureaucratic collectivism an effort to recapture the warmth and fellowship of the traditional community, the "Gemeinschaft." Marx, in a way, was the last medieval schoolman.

**PREDICTABLE EXPLOSIONS**  
But the traditional community cannot be resurrected, certainly not by socialist bureaucrats. The advance of freedom is absolutely irresistible, and social explosions are predictable in present and future socialist systems. Martin fears that the alliance between the wealth and influence of the church and leftist governments around the globe could "cut short the American experiment."

Conceivably, But before it did it would certainly produce a violent rupture within the church between its reactionary socialists and those with an understanding of modernity.

## THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

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

# Today In History

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can emotions cause asthma? My youngster, a well-adjusted boy, suffers from severe asthma. After reading that emotions can be a cause, I began to worry that we were not treating the problem correctly and that maybe there was some mental factor we were ignoring. Please enlighten us so we will do what's best. - Mr. and Mrs. H.S.

For this reason, it is important for parents of an asthmatic youngster to be well-instructed in handling the problem sensibly without producing over-dependence on his part.

I'm sure you are doing everything you can for your boy medically, and, from your letter, I assume otherwise as well. Forget about psychology and continue as you are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I want to know if it's possible to have the same cold almost all winter. Once I get one I never seem to get rid of it. I also have a sinus condition. Is it possible to actually feel dizzy from this? I'm getting fed up. I'm not on any medication. I'm 31. Also, the rest of the family seems to get colds frequently. - Mrs. L.B.

Emotions won't "cause" asthma initially, if that's what you mean. The so-called "asthma personality" is a myth. Asthma is a definite physical lung problem involving the inability to breathe properly. Where psychological factors enter the picture, they do so after the fact. That is, the asthmatic child can become emotionally unstable. Much of this may be due to unwisely overindulgent parents.

what a cold is) usually runs its course in no more than 10 days.

However, there are nearly a hundred viruses that cause colds. If you are from a large family, the viruses other family members are getting are probably reinfecting you. Persons with certain sinus problems are more prone to being infected, especially when indoors and close to other cold victims. This may give the impression of having a cold "all winter". Actually, it's several colds in succession.

You say you are not on any medication. This can be either a proud blessing of the healthy or an empty boast of the sick. You need to have your sinus situation evaluated. Allergy is often involved. If others in the family are bothered with colds, it could be a matter of improper humidity in the house, either too much or too little. Sinus infection

ordinarily is not a cause of dizziness. See my booklet on sinus problems, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is about a lady of 26 who had a hysterectomy. When she returned home she was grumpy and very depressed. How can we help her? - A.M.

Depression is common to some extent after surgery or illness. There may be feelings of not being whole or normal, and this, too, is common. It is particularly true in a young woman of 26 who has lost her childbearing potential.

Your patience, reassurance and time are valuable assets for her now. Make sure you continue to show love and warmth toward her and make her feel she is still beautiful. A simple gesture such as getting

together and buying her a pretty bathrobe or some frilly slippers would be appropriate.

If she hasn't been back to her doctor since her surgery, she should. If she had her ovaries removed at the time of the hysterectomy, she may need hormone supplements.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you've answered this one before, I missed it. Can the emotional state of a person have anything to do with whether acne is worse or better at times? - F.F.

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1978. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin, an invention which revolutionized the American South.

On this date:

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert

Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over Japanese troops holding the island.

In 1965, Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1976 President Anwar Sadat asked Egypt's parliament to cancel a treaty with the Soviet Union, charging that Moscow had failed to provide arms that had been promised.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that American

combat deaths in seven years of warfare in Vietnam had passed 20,000.

Five years ago: The United States lifted an embargo on arms shipments to India and Pakistan.

One year ago: Gunmen in India failed in an attempt to assassinate the son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Sanjay Gandhi.

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Rare Insight Into How Legal Profession Shields Its Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case that offers a rare glimpse of how the legal profession's ethics shield its members from public embarrassment, has secretly told a former judge he cannot practice law before it.

Not only does the court refuse to disclose that it

rejected the application of Hal Dekle, who two years ago resigned under the threat of impeachment, but it won't even acknowledge it received an application from him.

"Not everything that goes on here is made public," said Supreme Court spokesman Barrett

McGurn. "It is public business but that doesn't mean it will become public knowledge."

Sources who requested they not be identified said Dekle's request for Supreme Court bar membership was discussed by the justices in a closed meeting Feb. 24 and they decided not to approve it.

Dekle himself earlier acknowledged he had applied for membership in the Supreme Court bar. He now refuses to discuss the application.

Membership in the Supreme Court bar does not automatically make a lawyer any more qualified than one who is not a member. But persons searching for a lawyer might find it worthwhile to know that the Supreme Court — or a lower court — found that a lawyer should not be allowed to appear before it.

The executive director of the nation's largest consumer organization says the Supreme Court should revamp its policy "so consumers can have as much relevant information as possible so as to enhance their ability to make intelligent decisions in the marketplace."

But Kathleen O'Reilly of the Consumer Federation of America emphasized that the rights of lawyers would have to be safeguarded. She said the high court "and all courts should develop specific eligibility guidelines as to what constitutes professional and personal turpitude."

Denials of bar membership made public should be accompanied by reasons, and lawyers should have the opportunity to place a written reply in the public record, said Ms. O'Reilly, who also is a lawyer.

John C. McNulty of Minneapolis, chairman of the American Bar Association's professional disciplinary committee, said his panel has never studied bar applications policy.

He said that unless the court had guidelines that would prevent arbitrary decisions, public announcement of a denial "would not be fair or necessarily in the public interest."

"If there are significant guidelines, then there is a legitimate question," McNulty said.

To the public, membership in the Supreme Court bar would appear to be almost automatic. Only the names of persons granted the right to practice before the high court — 5,000 lawyers in the past five months alone — are ever revealed.

Lawyers who are turned down receive their application — and an explanation for the rejection — in the mail. The court retains no record. It is as if the application was never submitted.

Most requirements for Supreme Court bar membership are perfunctory, dealing with years of experience and other bar memberships. One section states that a lawyer's "private and professional character shall appear to be good."

It is not known why the high court rejected Dekle's application. One

court employee said only that the justices were "troubled" by it.

Dekle resigned from the Florida Supreme Court on April 30, 1975, while a legislative impeachment committee was investigating an allegation that he had tried to influence a county judge in favor of a Dekle campaign worker involved in a land case and another allegation that Dekle used a secret memo from a utilities lawyer in a Supreme Court case involving utility taxes.

The impeachment committee dropped its probe when Dekle resigned. The state's Judicial Qualifications Commission had recommended that he be removed from the bench, and a special state Supreme Court panel reprimanded Dekle for using the memo.

He was not disciplined by the Florida bar and remains a member in good standing in that organization while working in a successful law firm not far from his former state chambers.

## HEARTLINE

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

**HEARTLINE:** I am 62 years old and I am on my Social Security benefits. My hearing is getting bad. I have been thinking about getting a hearing aid. Can you give me some advice? T.R.

A.: Effective selection of a hearing aid is something of a problem. In some cases hearing loss can be corrected by medical treatment. In other instances use of a properly selected hearing aid will improve a person's ability to hear. There are also cases in which neither medical treatment nor a hearing aid will help the individual hear better. Since August 15, 1977, hearing aids may be sold only to people who have been examined by a licensed physician within six months before the aid is purchased. It is possible, however, for people 18 years of age or older to waive the requirement by signing a statement indicating they know why a medical examination is advisable. The Food and Drug Administration recommends that consumers who are considering buying a hearing aid should select a seller who will let them rent an aid on a trial basis, to make certain that the device will actually improve their hearing and that they will feel comfortable wearing it. The FDA reports that the average price for a hearing aid is between \$300 and \$450. Useful information and a list of hearing aid models "retained on contract" for 1977 by the Veterans Administration is available (Hearing Aids Selected, IB 13-2) from the Supply Service Department of Medicine and Surgery, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

**HEARTLINE:** I am now 60 years old. I have been in business for myself all my life and have paid my Social Security through self-employment. Since I am self-employed, there is no one to tell me when to retire. I plan to work past the age of 65. I know that there is a reduction in Social Security for drawing it before age 65. However, are there any extra benefits for working beyond the age of 65? J.J.

A.: Yes, there is a delayed retirement credit for those people who work beyond the age of 65 and do not draw their Social Security benefits. Presently, the delayed retirement credit is 1 per cent per year or one-twelfth of one-per cent for each month beyond the age of 65 that a Social Security check is not drawn.

Now, for workers reaching age 62 in 1979 and after, the delayed retirement credit will be increased 3 per cent per year or 1/4 of one-per cent per month that a person continues to work and does not draw a Social Security benefit.

This provision becomes effective in January of 1979. However, since workers reaching age 62 in 1979 will not reach age 65 until 1982, it will have relatively little effect before 1983.

This new law was passed primarily to give people an extra incentive to work beyond the age of 65. Adding 3 per cent to your Social Security benefit sounds very good until you look at the situation closer. For example, a person is eligible for \$300 per month Social Security benefit at age 65. By working until age 66, this person might increase their Social Security benefit to \$315 and then add 3 per cent to this and it gives them a monthly benefit of \$324.25 per month. So by working for one extra year, this person has increased his Social Security benefit approximately \$25 per month.

However, for earning this extra \$25 a month, this person gave up \$3600 in Social Security benefits that he could have been drawing during the year he was 65. To make up this lost \$3600, the person would have to draw Social Security benefits for 12 years.

It is possible that many people might need to work that extra year because the money they will earn should far exceed the \$3600 that they could have been drawing from Social Security, or, it could be that this person really wants to continue working. However, if someone does not want to work another year nor do they need this income, then they should not work just to receive the delayed retirement credit. The new provision is a step in the right direction, but it is not a big enough step to continue work.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

#### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

#### BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 24 day of MARCH, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

GRAVES COUNTY  
SP 042-0058-10-15:  
The Mayfield-Brewers-Hardin (KY 58) Road from the Walker Road (MP 10.925) to the Marshall County Line (MP 14.881) a distance of 3.956 miles Bituminous Surface.

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1978 at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

(NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUNDABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

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## Pairings Listed For Girls State Cage Tournament, March 15-18, At EKU

Lowes	Barren Co.	Owensboro	Anderson Co.	Ft. Knox	Ashland	Breathitt Co.	West Hopkins	Sheldon Clark	Paris	Laurel Co.	Lou. Butler	Cawood	Cov. Notre Dame	Assumption	Lex. Lafayette
Wed., March 15 12:00 noon															

### Rutgers Vs. Ind. State

## NIT Quarter-Finals Are Tonight

**By The Associated Press**  
All-American Larry Bird leads Indiana State against Rutgers tonight in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament, and both coaches are looking forward to it.  
"We feel that Larry is the most complete player in the country," says

Indiana State Coach Bob King. "He's not just a scorer. He does it all."  
"It should be a super game," says Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "Bird's appearance at the Athletic Center will surely create added excitement."

The 6-foot-9 Bird leads Indiana State, 23-8, with averages of 30 points and 11 rebounds per game. He's shooting 53 percent from the free throw line. He also leads the team in assists with 122 and is second in steals with 28.  
Rutgers, 22-6, has a 6-9 star of its own in James Bailey, who, like Bird, has one year of college eligibility left.

Bailey tops the Scarlet Knights with averages of 24 points and 9 rebounds per game and totals of 110 dunks, 64 blocked shots and 50 steals for the season.  
The two will probably not go head-to-head very often, however, as Bird plays forward while Bailey is Rutgers' center.

Indiana State, which uses a one-guard offense, will have a size advantage with Bird, 6-11 DeCarsta Webster, 6-7 Harry Morgan and 6-8 Brad Miley. Rutgers has Bailey in the middle with 6-6 Hollis Copeland and 6-7 Abdel Anderson at the forwards.

Both clubs posted two-point victories in their NIT openers. Indiana State upsetting Illinois State 73-71 and Rutgers trimming Army 72-70.  
The Indiana State-Rutgers game at Piscataway, New Jersey, is one of three second round NIT contests. The others pit Detroit, 25-3, against North Carolina State, 19-9, and

Georgetown, 22-6, against Dayton, 19-9. The last game of that round will be played Wednesday night - Nebraska, 22-7, at No. 17 Texas, 22-5.  
Dayton is counting heavily on its home-court advantage against Georgetown. The Flyers are 17-2 on their home court, where they beat Fairfield 108-93 in the

## Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Bout To Aid Evansville U.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - If organizers can line up one more coach and select two teams, proceeds from a basketball game between Indiana and Kentucky college all-stars will go to the University of Evansville, which lost its entire squad in a December plane crash.  
"We've got a site, a date, a time, one coach for sure, but we don't have any players yet," said Butler University's Chris Theofanis, who is in charge of publicity for the event.  
Former Evansville coach Arad McCutcheon has agreed to coach the Indiana team, and Theofanis said there is a chance the Kentucky

squad will be coached by the University of Louisville's Denny Crum, although his Cardinals are still competing in the NCAA tournament.  
McCutcheon retired last year and was replaced by Bobby Watson, who died in the DC3 crash that claimed a total of 29 lives, including all 14 Evansville team members.  
Theofanis said the game tentatively is set for April 16 at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.  
Theofanis said he anticipated most of the Indiana squad would come from Indiana University, Purdue, Notre Dame and Indiana State.

NIT's first round. Georgetown, which lost its last two regular season games, edged Virginia 70-68 in overtime in its NIT opener.  
Detroit, which beat Virginia Commonwealth 94-88 in its first-round game, brings a high-powered offense that is averaging 94.8 points per game against North Carolina State, which beat South Carolina 82-70.  
"Our defense is going to have to be at least comparable to the South Carolina game," said Norm Sloan, coach of North Carolina State.

"We are going to have to contain them inside and outside."

# Lady Blue Devils To Open Girls State Tourney, Wed.

**By MIKE TURLEY**  
Messenger  
Sports Editor

The Lowes Lady Blue Devils will be riding a nine-game winning streak, packing a season record of 26-2, and sporting a perfect nine-for-nine mark in tournament game competition when they tip off in the initial battle for the Girls State Tourney title in Richmond tomorrow (Wednesday) at noon.  
The Lady 'Devils claimed the first Region crown to be taken by a Lowes High School team in modern history Saturday afternoon when they ripped the Carlisle County Lady Comets, 82-51, in the finals of the First Region Girls Tournament, at the Mayfield High School sports arena.

For their efforts, they'll face the Barren County girls, champs from Region-Four, in the 12 o'clock, noon, (local time) clash at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum in Richmond tomorrow as the State Girls 'Sweet(er) Sixteen' gets underway.  
Owensboro and Anderson County tangle in the second game tomorrow afternoon, beginning at approximately 1:30 p.m., and then four more teams collide in a two-game nightcap.

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Ft. Knox and Ashland battle it out, and then at approximately 8 p.m., Breathitt County and West Hopkins tangle in the final game on the opening day's slate.

The same time schedule is to be followed in four more opening-round games on Thursday.

That day's action will find Sheldon Clark and the 10th Region winner fighting it out in the opener, followed by a tussle between Laurel County and Louisville Butler.

Cawood and Covington Notre Dame meet at 6:30 Thursday evening, while Assumption and Lexington Lafayette will be the final opening-round foes, set to meet at approximately 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Quarter-final matches again follow that same time schedule on Friday, with two games at the noon session, and two more that evening.

Semi-finals will be staged at 9:05 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, with the winners there set to meet in the title-decider at 7:10 p.m. Saturday night.

Lowes, 47-4 for the past two seasons, got to the Richmond affair by winning their second straight Third District crown (with victories over Mayfield, Symsonia, and Fancy Farm), and then taking the First Region title, via wins over Ballard Memorial, Murray High, and Carlisle County.  
(At the year's opening, the Lowes girls also won the St. Mary Invitational Tourney, with victories over Paducah Tilghman, Carlisle County, and Ballard Memorial, thus accounting for their perfect nine-for-nine showing in tournament play this year.)

Fancy Farm, which eventually fell victim to the Lady 'Devils in the Third District finale, accounted for the first Lowes setback of the season, a 55-49 Lady Demon loss at Fancy Farm, back on Nov. 14.

After that, the only other slip came via a 57-55 overtime loss to hosting Fulton County on Feb. 14.  
A 55-39 win over Mayfield in the District Tourney opener was the closest score recorded in a post-season game with the Lady 'Devils.

Barren County, on the other hand, began its post-season climb to stardom via a second-place entry in the Region-Four playoffs.

Allen County, of Scottsville, had defeated the Barren quint in the District wars, but then Barren County, of Glasgow, came on to knock off the Allen County girls in the Fourth-Region finale, 38-36.  
(Local and area cage fans might remember Allen County from the last time a Third District girls crew won the Regional and then advanced to the State. In March of 1976, Sedalia's Lionesses met the Allen County girls in the opening

round of the State Tourney, also held in Richmond that year, and topped the '76 Region-Four champs, 66-61. Sedalia lost in the second round of play that year, falling, 57-46, to Russell. Russell was then ousted by the eventual State Champ, Sacred Heart.)  
Much of the Lowes success this year was based on a strong inside game, aided by the performances of a number of taller Lady 'Devils on the front lines.

That factor was evident throughout the Regional playoffs as the Lady Blue Devils commanded the boards in most every outing.  
Facing Barren County, however, might be a different story.  
The Region-Four title-holders sport a front line of 6-1, 5-11, and 5-10, making them even more towering than the Lowes girls.

Belinda Bradley, a 6-1 senior center, is the tallest starter on the Barren lineup, followed by Terry Wilkinson at 5-11, and Dana Taylor at 5-10.

All three are seniors (the last two starting at forward), and all made the All-Fourth Region Tourney Team last week.  
Wilkinson leads the Trojanettes in scoring with a 15.6 per-game average, and she also averages some 10.8 rebounds, per outing.  
Bradley is next in the scoring charts with a 15.1 per-game average, and she leads the crew on the boards, taking down an

average of a dozen individual snares per game.  
In the backcourt, starters include a pair of 5-5 seniors in Linda Dean and Cathy Clark.  
The first reserve is 5-7 sophomore Karen Skipworth, and she plays at either a forward or a guard slot.

Barren County currently stands at 20-4 for the season.  
"From what we've heard from our scouting reports," commented Lowes head coach Jim Long, on Monday, "they're a big, tough ball club. They're real big up on the line, bigger than we are, and they play good, rugged basketball. They're very patient, and they don't ever get in any hurry."

"We'll have to go to work on the boards with them early, and we'll have to stay after them up front, all night," he added.  
"I've said it before, and I

still stick by it, that we're going to go up there and try to represent the First Region as best we can."  
"The first game of a tournament is a tough one and you have to get over the nervousness and the 'jitters.' But, we're going up there to try and win, and I believe we'll be ready when our chances come," he concluded.  
Regardless of who end up suffering from those 'jitters,' Barren County head coach Bobb Steenberg will be facing a pretty potent foe when the Lady 'Devils take the courts at noon tomorrow.

In 28 games staged thus far on the year, the Lady 'Devils have averaged 67 points per outing.  
On the other side of the coin, the Lowes defense has allowed an average of only 43.8 points per outing from each of their foes.  
That's an average winning margin of over 23 points per game.  
Indeed, the Lowes girls have had few close games other than their two losses in a regular-season matchup, the Lady 'Devil topped Third District runner-up Fancy Farm by only five points, and then in their next-to-last regular-season outing, the Lady 'Devils had to scramble for a 53-51 homecourt win over the visiting Hickman County Lady Falcons.  
On the other extreme, a number of Lowes foes have been trounced by 30 points or more, and Fulton City fell by a 71-12 margin, back on Dec. 20.

Lowes puts it all together with a combination of veteran players, although only a pair of those 'veterans' are seniors.  
Jill Hart, at 5-10, starts at a forward slot, and she's one of the two starting seniors on the team.

"(Continued On Page 7)

## SPORTS THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

## The Lady Blue Devil Worksheet For '78

DATE	LADY 'DEVILS	OPPONENTS	
<b>ST. MARY TOURNEY</b>			
Nov. 7	Lowes	72 Tilghman	43
Nov. 10	Lowes	68 Carlisle Co.	52
Nov. 12	Lowes	75 Ballard Co.	45
Nov. 14	Lowes	49 Fancy Farm	55
Nov. 17	Lowes	76 St. Mary	55
Nov. 21	Lowes	87 Sedalia	54
Dec. 1	Lowes	81 Farmington	51
Dec. 8	Lowes	57 Murray	24
Dec. 15	Lowes	66 Ballard Co.	48
Dec. 19	Lowes	77 Symsonia	39
Dec. 20	Lowes	71 Fulton City	12
Jan. 9	Lowes	73 Wingo	42
Feb. 2	Lowes	61 Calloway Co.	47
Feb. 3	Lowes	52 Fancy Farm	47
Feb. 4	Lowes	65 Lone Oak	30
Feb. 6	Lowes	85 Carlisle Co.	59
Feb. 9	Lowes	64 Sedalia	52
Feb. 10	Lowes	70 Symsonia	32
Feb. 14	Lowes	55 Fulton Co. (OT)	57
Feb. 16	Lowes	58 Wingo	34
Feb. 20	Lowes	53 Hickman Co.	51
Feb. 21	Lowes	66 St. Mary	46
<b>DISTRICT TOURNEY</b>			
Feb. 26	Lowes	55 Mayfield	39
Feb. 28	Lowes	68 Symsonia	31
March 4	Lowes	66 Fancy Farm	44
<b>REGION TOURNEY</b>			
March 6	Lowes	66 Ballard Co.	43
March 9	Lowes	64 Murray	45
March 11	Lowes	82 Carlisle Co.	51

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# Dates Announced For L.L. Signup

Dates have been set for registration for this summer's Mayfield-Graves County Little League baseball and softball programs.

Registration for those wishing to participate in this year's programs will be conducted from 12 o'clock, noon, until 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, and again, during the same hours, on Saturday, March 25.

The registration will be conducted at the Graves County Courthouse, in Mayfield.

Parents may sign up for their children, should those children be unable to attend the registration sessions, themselves.

The registration fee is \$12.50 for the first child in each family, and \$7.50 for each additional child in that family.

A new item on the summer slate this year will be a Big League Girls Softball program, for girls ages 16, 17, and 18.

A tournament will be

planned for that group, at the season's end.

A spokesman for the local Little League organization has also asked that anyone having a uniform still out from last summer's games bring that uniform to the registration desks on the above-listed dates.

The uniforms are needed so that alterations or sponsorship-name changes might be made.

The spokesman also stated that the Little League will hold an open meeting on Sunday, March 19, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Mayfield City Hall Building.

The spokesman said that the meeting is being held, especially for those persons interested in coaching a team this summer, but that all Little League officials are expected to attend, and that it is also open to the general public, or to anyone interested in the summer baseball and softball programs here.

# SPORTS

## THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

### Kentucky, UCLA Head College Polls In Two Top Spots

By The Associated Press  
Kentucky and UCLA, who had to come from behind in the second half to win their first-round games in the NCAA playoffs, wind up one-two in the final weekly Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, who rallied to beat Florida State 85-76 on Saturday, received 29 of 43 first-place votes and a total of 828 points in the poll announced Monday to retain the top spot which they have held for most of this season. Kentucky takes a 26-2 record into the

Midwest Regional semifinals against Miami on Thursday.

UCLA got 11 first-place votes and 790 points after struggling to get past Kansas 83-76. The Bruins, also 26-2, have drawn Arkansas as their second-round opponent on Thursday.

Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, was upset by Miami 84-81 in overtime in the opening round and plunged from third to eighth.

Another team with a 26-2 mark, DePaul, moved up one spot to third place in this week's poll. The Blue Demons beat Creighton 80-78 in their first-round NCAA tournament game and face Louisville on Friday.

The four other clubs which climbed past Marquette, all first-round winners, were Michigan State, up two places to fourth with 505 points; Arkansas, up two places to fifth with 488 votes; Notre Dame, up four places to sixth with 411 points, and Duke, up one place to seventh with 378 points.

Following Marquette, in eighth place with 342 points, are Louisville, 305, and Kansas, 234.

The Second Ten consisted of San Francisco, New Mexico, Indiana, Utah, Florida State,

North Carolina, Texas, Detroit, Miami and Pennsylvania.

DePaul, Michigan State and Utah received one first-place vote apiece.

Newcomers to the Top 20 this week are Indiana, Miami and Penn., replacing Houston, Syracuse and Illinois State.

The AP Top Twenty  
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

- 1. Ky. (29) 26-2 828
- 2. UCLA (11) 26-2 790
- 3. DePaul (1) 26-2 597
- 4. Mich. St. (1) 24-4 519
- 5. Arkansas 29-3 488
- 6. N. Dame 21-6 421
- 7. Duke 24-6 387
- 8. Marq'te 24-4 354
- 9. Louisville 23-6 313
- 10. Kansas 24-5 241
- 11. San Fran 23-5 214
- 12. N. Mexico 24-4 164
- 13. Indiana 21-7 97
- 14. Utah (1) 23-5 94
- 15. Fla. St. 22-6 81
- 16. N. Caro 23-8 73
- 17. Texas 23-5 69
- 18. Detroit 23-4 44
- 19. Miami, O 18-9 32
- 20. Penn 29-7 20

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Arizona, Dayton, Fullerton State, Georgetown, D.C., Houston, Illinois State, Indiana State, New Orleans, Pan American, Rhode Island, Syracuse, Villanova, Virginia, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky.

## Lowes Girls To Open State.....

(Continued From Page 6)  
She averages about 12 points per game, and hauls away an average of 10.5 rebounds per clash.

The only other senior in the starting lineup is a sharpshooting wing, Tammi Simmons, standing at 5-7. She averages some 14 points per outing.

Sophomore center Cindy Smith, at 5-11, was instrumental in the Regional playoff wins, seemingly improving with every game.

She averages about 12 points and 13.5 rebounds per clash.

### Positive-Thinking Lee Is Rupp Trophy Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — He reads books like "The Power of Concentration" and authors like Ralph Waldo Emerson, thinks about life in metaphysical terms and uses phrases like "positive thinking" and "mind power is the only power."

New York hotel. The award is presented annually by the AP and the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

"The AP chose a man for what Coach Rupp stood for: a winner," added Raymonds. "Lee is a fine human being whom Adolph Rupp would be proud of."

Lee's parents would have had to be as proud, too. Alfred and Gloria Lee beamed as their son lifted the hefty bronze trophy with his name engraved on a gold plate.

"I guess dreams do come true," said Lee, who has been dreaming about this big prize ever since he won a "little wooden trophy" as a New York schoolboy.

Captivated by the New York Knicks and enthralled by Earl Monroe ("I always wanted to create the excitement he does"), Lee vowed to leap out of the ghetto through athletics.

"I set a very high standard for myself," Lee said. "I wanted to be the Player of the Year in the country."

docket, and she averages around 4.5 points per outing, subbing at a guard's slot.

Elyce Sullivan, at 5-4, is another of the reserve guards, and she rounds out that quartet of seniors.

The Lowes girls have been a dominate force in girls' basketball, in the First Region since its rejuvenation four seasons ago, and the Lady Devils have never recorded anything but winning seasons.

Only a half dozen schools are listed among those Lowes has ever lost to, and Lady Devil players have frequented the lineups of numerous all-star teams, throughout the past four seasons.

Just last week, three Lady Devils were named to the All-First Region Tournament Team, including Deana Hart, Tammi Simmons, and Cindy Smith.

They've built a winning record under the direction of Long and his assistant, Craig Turner, and as the head coach said in a pre-tourney interview, they'll be going to Richmond with the intention of running that winning record all the way to the top.

Lavern Wilson, at 5-11, is also a popular sub front, and she averages some three points per outing. She is another of the multifaceted 'sophomore corps' currently listed on the Lady Demos roster.

Teresa Smith, at 5-4, is another of only four seniors on the entire Lowes

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### College Football "Class" Plan Said To Be Failing, AP Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A plan to segregate big-time college football schools from the game's lesser lights is failing, the Associated Press has learned, with potentially ludicrous results.

Today marks the end of the 60-day period the NCAA's football-playing schools had for declaring a three-year commitment in divisions I-A or IAA, which were created at the NCAA's convention in January.

A check by the AP discovered the five conferences and perhaps all 17 independents being urged to comprise the bulk of I-AA, the "minor league," are adamant in their decision to opt for big-time IA.

Designers of the restructuring plan hoped for roughly 80 members in I-A and 80 in I-AA. But now it appears I-AA will contain as few as 28 or 30 members — comprised mostly of the Big Sky, Yankee, Ohio Valley and

Southwestern athletic conferences. And a bulky I-A will contain as many as 130.

A spokesman said the NCAA would have no announcement of the divisional breakdown for several days. And after the results are announced the schools will have another 30 days to change their minds.

But confusing Roman numerals aside, if they stick by their decisions several things are likely to happen:

—A relative handful of small football programs will begin reaping windfall television profits while another, larger group faces dwindling finances and uncertain futures.

—The 60-member College Football Association can be expected to discard its low profile. The CFA, chief spearcarrier for the big-time powers, may become more aggressive, launching renewed efforts to gain a measure of autonomy within the NCAA membership for the Notre Dames, Oklahomas, Penn States, etc.

The four-year, \$118 million contract the NCAA signed with ABC-TV last spring lies at the heart of the issue.

The contract guaranteed 16 appearances each two years for a "tier group" of 57 schools — 17 independents who had not been on television the past three years, plus the

Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, the Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland and Mid-America conferences.

Under the restructuring plan of the NCAA Council, these guaranteed appearances were transferred to I-AA, where the "tier group" would presumably locate. For I-A there is no guaranteed television. ABC is free to choose its games with only the continued stipulation that nobody can be on more than five times every two years.

Under the mathematical ratio used to figure the television guarantees, a division I-AA of around 28 members would be guaranteed about 10 regional appearances every two years, each with a payoff in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

Thus, Boise State of the Big Sky and Vermont of the Yankee — two examples of schools which never before even glimpsed a television check — could be banking hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Schools like Tulsa of the Missouri Valley and Kent State of the Mid-American may see a disappearance of already-slim TV revenue.

### Cage Fete Begins At 6

The Mayfield Elementary School Basketball Banquet, set to be staged on Thursday, March 16, at the Mayfield High School Commons Area, will begin at 6 p.m., not at 6:30 p.m., as previously announced.

### Busby In Line For 'Comeback' Laurels

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

If he gave an award for Comeback Player of the Spring, Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals would have to be considered an early favorite.

The 28-year-old right-hander, coming off rotator cuff shoulder surgery in 1976 and a knee operation last year, pitched two strong innings Monday as the Kansas City Royals edged the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in an 11-inning exhibition baseball game.

That was one inning less than all last season, when Busby made one lone appearance for Daytona Beach in the Florida State League and was tagged for 11 hits in three innings. Quite a comedown for the only pitcher in baseball history to throw a no-hitter in each of his first two seasons.

Now, Busby is trying to go from comedown to comeback, although it didn't seem that way when Cincinnati's Pete Rose rapped his first pitch for a single.

"I said to myself, 'Welcome back,'" Busby said with a smile.

But he went on to retire the next six batters, notching one strikeout. "I felt pretty good, but I'm not back where I want to be," Busby said. "However, I do see an improvement each time I pitch. This is step 'A' and step 'B' is more consistency. I didn't know what to look for when I went out there. I was just trying to find the plate."

After the New York Yankees' Dick Tidrow and Rich Gossage hurled eight hitless innings against Texas, the Rangers scored 3 runs in the ninth against Ken

Clay on two infield hits, an error, two walks and a passed ball and defeated the Yanks 3-0.

Lee May and Carlos Lopez homered while Jim Palmer pitched three scoreless innings, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-3 victory over Atlanta.

Philadelphia's Bake McBride cracked his third spring homer as the Phillies blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0.

### NCAA Pairings

By The Associated Press  
Second Round

MIDWEST REGIONAL  
March 18  
At Dayton, Ohio  
Mich. State, 24-4 vs. W. Kentucky, 16-13  
Miami, Ohio, 18-9 vs. Kentucky, 26-2

WEST REGIONAL  
March 18  
At Albuquerque, N. M.  
UCLA, 26-2 vs. Arkansas, 29-3  
San Francisco, 23-5 vs. Fullerton St. 22-8

EAST REGIONAL  
March 17  
At Providence, R. I.  
Indiana, 21-7 vs. Villanova, 22-8  
Duke, 24-6 vs. Pennsylvania, 20-7

MIDWEST REGIONAL  
March 17  
At Lawrence, Kan.  
DePaul, 26-2 vs. Louisville, 23-6  
Utah, 23-5 vs. Notre Dame 21-6

QUARTERFINALS  
MIDWEST REGIONAL  
March 18  
At Dayton, Ohio  
Mich. State-W. Kentucky winner vs. Miami, Ohio-Kentucky winner

WEST REGIONAL  
March 18  
At Albuquerque, N. M.  
UCLA-Arkansas winner vs. San Francisco-Fullerton St. winner

EAST REGIONAL  
March 19  
At Providence, R. I.  
Duke-Pennsylvania winner vs. Indiana-Villanova winner

### Region Results

- 8th Region  
Shelby Co 72 Oldham Co 59  
Scott Co 72 Eminence 70
- 2nd Region  
Christian Co 94 Henderson Co 87 (OT)  
Livingston Central 81 W. Hopkins 73
- 12th Region  
Somerset 71 Lincoln Co 69  
Danville 65 Wayne Co 53
- 16th Region  
Ash Blazer 55 Rowan Co 52  
Boyd Co 61 Russell Co 60

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### The NIT, At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
Second Round  
Tuesday's Games  
Indiana State, 23-8, at Rutgers, 22-6  
Detroit, 25-3, at North Carolina State, 19-9  
Georgetown, D.C., 22-6, at Dayton, 19-9

Wednesday's Game  
Nebraska, 22-7, at Texas, 22-5

Semifinals  
Indiana State-Rutgers winner vs. Nebraska-Texas winner  
Detroit-N.C. State winner vs. Georgetown-Dayton winner

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# FARM NEWS

## The Furrow Filler

By Hamp Brooks Jr.

One of the many talents treasured by politicians, is the ability to make folks on both sides of a given matter feel represented. We are not political minded or intended; but in respect to a comment made recently as to our position on the farm strike, we will make some public comment.

Concerning the strike we do confess to taking a fence straddling posture at points along the way. We are for the farmer; one hundred percent, all the way. We are for the time tested, sweat stained, family farm concept and all that it embraces. And we are for anything that can be proven to be of real, lasting, genuine benefit to the farmer and the family farm concept.

We endorse the right of farmers to group themselves together and seek common goals; a common occurrence of citizens in all other areas of life. We freely support the right of farmers to cry foul, when they, as a minority, are presumed upon and rendered unfair treatment by the majority. We support, in basic principle, the American Agriculture movement.

We have raised question as to the impart of 100 percent parity; as to what it would actually come to mean, and what real benefit it might achieve. We have also raised question as to what a fifty percent cutback in planting could mean to individual farmers and landlords.

On the other hand we have publicly raised to question whether or not the farmer can continue in the present day situation; and if there is any wisdom in trying to do so. Anyone who contends that the mess the farmer

finds himself in today, is all his own fault - that person is running very shallow in knowledge of the matter.

Paul Harvey stated on the radio last week that the greatest bargain in the world, bar none, is the food on American grocery shelves. That may be good in one respect. But at least some of this face can be attributed to the fact that the American farmer has been taken advantage of. We do view with alarm the present outlook for the family farm. And suspect that the price tag of its passing, should such ever occur, would be far greater than any assistance to farmers at this time.

Understand this. Farmers are asking for parity - not charity! And the proposals presented thus far in Washington involve relatively few government dollars. What they do involve is production controls, and the matter of who handles that can be almost scary.

We continue to believe that the best policy for farmers in the long run will be also what is best for the consumer.

And our opinion of the American farmer, is that his weighed, evaluated, intelligent analysis of the facts will lead him in the right direction. For that reason we stand firm in our conviction that a forth right honest appraisal of any proposed solution to the problem is still the best way.

So - while we may seem to examine rather closely some of the proposals of the American Agriculture Movement, we do support the basic principle of farmers working together, and we salute the courage that takes the initiative and at least does something. It is far easier to criticize than to come up with answers. And answers are desperately needed.

Have a nice week and eat well!



ESSAY, POSTER WINNERS - Mary Canter, member of the Graves County Conservation District Board of Supervisors, recently presented checks to the winners of the Conservation Essay and Poster contest at

Washington School. Gregory Stephenson, Mike Poole, Betty Spragg. Back row - Terry Sanders, Robert Cagle, Rhonda Hendrickson and Mary Canter.



FARMINGTON WINNERS - Ronnie Beane, member of the Graves County Conservation District Board of Supervisors, recently presented checks to the winners of the Conservation Essay and Poster contest at Farmington High School. Front row - Scott Wilford, Barry Hamilton, Darrell Ford, Angie Haley, Missy Pembers, Gena Janes, William Sanders, Carol

Wilson, Donnie Pigg. Second row - Ronnie Colley, Julie Harrison, Mark Creason, Brad Canter, Angela Miller, Ryan Canter, Judy Smith, Theda Sims, Richard Tremblay. Back row - Supervisor Beane, Sandy Jones, Kenneth Smith, Tim Johnson, Brad Dowdy, Rita Satterwhite, Connie Travis, Ken Stahl, Jeff Smith and C.W. Jones, principal.



SYMSONIA WINNERS - Andrew Carman, member of the Graves County Conservation District Board of Supervisors, recently presented checks to the winners of the Conservation Essay and Poster contest at Symsonia

High School. Back row - Dale Lawson, Curtis Gardner, Dennis Carter, Mike Freeman, Dianna Jetton, Mollie Cox, Phyllis Downing, Lisa Watkins, Richard Scoggins. Front row - Supervisor Carman, Tim Holt, Jim Perry, Chuck Sallings, Chrysti Penn, Neda Burkeen, Brien Summerville, Johnny Cornwell and Boyd Whitt, principal. Not present were Jim Henry and Sarah Hall.

## Veterinary Notes:

### Nutritional Deficiency In Cattle

By The Jackson Purchase Veterinary Medical Ass'n.

The most common nutritional deficiency in cattle is a lack of enough total digestible nutrients. This is more widespread and insidious, than one might suspect. Cattle often are group fed, and the food requirements of certain individuals (usually the timid and weak) may not be satisfied.

The deficiency usually is not a simple lack of feed, but insufficient feed during periods of critical requirements, such as late pregnancy or early lactation.

Undernourished cattle do not exhibit many well-defined signs. The appetite usually is poor, which may lead the owner to conclude that inadequate feed is not the cause of the problem. Emaciation, unthriftiness, and weakness usually are evident. The general poor condition of the animal predisposes to many complicating factors such as digestive upsets and bacterial and viral infections.

Malnutrition and its consequences most often occur during winter and early spring. The feed

requirements are usually high at this time of year due to adverse weather conditions and the demands of late pregnancy and milk production. On many farms it also is the time of the year that the feed supply is the lowest and of poorest quality.

Cattle suffering from severe malnutrition are difficult to treat. They not

only respond slowly to therapy, but also are very susceptible to secondary disorders.

Good management practices are essential for optimum performance of a herd. A herd health program might well be implemented to maintain good health in a herd as well as a decent profit margin.

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### Farm Receipts Up 13 Percent Over Last Year's Record High

Cash receipts from farm marketings in Kentucky amounted to \$1,829.6 million in 1977 - 13 percent above last year's record high of \$1,626.1 million, the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of Louisville says.

Unfavorable weather pushed marketings later into spring than in 1976 with the result that receipts from crop sales February through May were well ahead of the previous year, a spokesman for the service said. In all but three months of 1977, receipts were equal to or ahead of 1976, he added.

Marketings of livestock and livestock products during 1977 totaled \$747.7 million - up two percent from 1976. Higher prices for cattle and milk and dairy products only slightly outweighed the decrease in hog prices. Marketings of both cattle and hogs were slightly ahead of the previous year.

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## Proper Handling Tips For Anhydrous Ammonia

Improper handling of anhydrous ammonia can cause severe damage to the eyes, lungs, throat, nose and skin of its handler. Farmers applying the substance to their fields this spring would be wise to use extra caution to prevent accidents.

"The use of proper equipment, carefully maintained, can go a long way toward stopping injuries before they happen," advises Larry Piercy, extension safety specialist in the UK College of Agriculture.

"Use only equipment that is designed for handling anhydrous ammonia," Piercy says. He warns that copper, brass or galvanized parts should not be used where they will come in contact with the substance.

"Coat tanks with white or light-colored reflective paint to keep down inside temperature and pressure," Piercy says. "And park tanks in the shade when you're not using them." He advises that concentrated vapors may ignite and should be treated with care.

The specialist recommends wearing rubber gloves and tight-fitting, unvented goggles while working with anhydrous ammonia, pointing out its particular danger to the eyes.

While anhydrous ammonia is dangerous to many parts of the body, the eyes are most subject to permanent damage from contact with the chemical," he says. Federal law requires that a least five gallons of fresh, clean water be kept with the application unit at all times, to flush out the eyes in case of contact. This water should be checked daily to assure that it is not contaminated with the chemical.

Proper maintenance of equipment is another important step in preventing accidents. Before using it this year, make sure all valves and

fittings are in good condition, repairing or replacing those that aren't.

Don't tamper with factory-set safety release valves. Replace defective ones and send them to the factory for repair. Check hoses for defects before using them. They will last longer if removed and stored in the off-season. Hang them over a barrel or other curved object, with hose ends down to ensure draining and avoid kinking.

### Take Action Now To Reduce Fly Problem This Yr.

Farmers who feed livestock in confinement can take action while the weather is still cold to reduce spring and summer fly problems.

"If producers would clean manure out of pens now and spread it over frozen fields, they would start the season off with a low fly population," says Chris Christensen, extension entomologist in the UK College of Agriculture.

Flies live through the winter as pupae in dry manure and from this stage they emerge as adults in spring. The pupae are dark brown, seed-like structures about 1/4 inch long.

Christensen says these pupae are most likely to be in undisturbed places — in corners, up on concrete foundations and under feed troughs and racks. He emphasizes that farmers should make a special effort to clean manure from these areas, pointing out that one female fly can lay about 500 eggs.

Stable flies and houseflies are the two pests whose life cycles would most likely be cut short by this late winter cleanup, according to the entomologist.

"Besides providing good fertilizer to crops, spreading manure on open fields exposes pupae to field mice and other predators," he notes. "This can give producers a head start on fly control for spring."



MMS WINNERS — Mary Canter, member of the Graves County Conservation District Board of Supervisors recently presented checks to the winners of the Conservation Essay and Poster contest at Mayfield Middle School. Front row — Steve Elliott, Jan West, Jeff Stephenson. Back row — Supervisor Canter and William Swartzell, teacher.



WINNERS — M.B. Russell, chairman of the Graves County Conservation District Board of Supervisors, recently presented checks to the winners of the Conservation Essay and Poster contest at Sedalia High School. Front row — Scott Mathis, Kelly Thomas, Kimberly Jesse, Vernon Hill, Janet Gattis, Lindy Bruce, Greg Guge. Back row — Supervisor Russell, Davy Gargus, Wendy Gross, Ann Witherspoon, Barry Marine, Randy Johnson, Randy Colley and Jimmy Wiggins, principal.

### 4-H Speech, Demonstration Held; Co. Contest Mar. 18

Even the simple act of telling a joke to a group of friends is in reality, giving a speech. The same is true with demonstrations. We all "show and tell" several times a day, says Steve Kelly, county extension

agent for 4-H youth. However, he adds, standing in front of a group of people and giving a speech or demonstration in an orderly and well delivered manner is something else. To help 4-

Hers prepare for this, the Graves County 4-H Council sponsored a speech and demonstration workshop on March 7. Twenty-one 4-Hers and three adult leaders were present. Mrs. Lowell Beck, 4-H

leader and English teacher, presented the training for the speech participants. Mrs. Beck discussed choosing a topic, writing the speech, practicing and suggestions on delivery.

Mrs. Joe Roper, county extension agent for home economics, gave a sample demonstration to the 4-Hers. Mrs. Roper discussed such things as preparation, organization, notes and charts.

Kelly said it is now up to the 4-Hers to work very hard on their speeches or demonstrations in order to compete in the county contest March 18 at 1 p.m. in the Graves County Extension office.

Winners will be selected and are eligible to attend the area competition in April. The public is invited, Kelly added.



PRESENTS TRAINING — Mrs. Lowell Beck, 4-H leader and English teacher, presented the training for the speech participants recently at the 4-H speech and demonstration here. Mrs. Beck discussed choosing a topic, writing the speech, practicing and suggestions for delivery.

Diana Taylor's

## AgriScene

The Associated Press



Determining the frequency and type of farm accidents which occur each year in Kentucky — and what causes them — is the object of a survey planned by the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"There hasn't been a lot of data on what the farm accident problem really is," Larry Piercy, a UK extension safety specialist, said recently. "We're trying to survey 30 counties in the state to get a better idea of what the accident problems are so that we can do a better job of developing educational information through the extension program."

The surveys, conducted by volunteer interviewers in each county, will begin in April, Piercy said.

"On an average there are 10 to 15 volunteer interviewers (in each county) and each will interview 12 of their neighbors," he added.

The volunteers will meet with the families for background information, then will check back with them every three months for a year to see if they have had any accidents during that time.

After the data is compiled, Piercy said, it will be used to develop farm safety publications which will be sent to the state's 120 counties. During the next year or two, he added, "we'll be... developing educational programs."

The object of the survey is not just to find out the number of accidents,

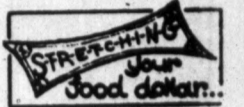
Piercy said, but to determine the circumstances surrounding each.

With that information, he said, safety specialists can determine better means of educating the public on the avoidance of such accidents.

Such a survey "is something that has been done in other states prior to this time and found to be a very successful tool for being able to help identify problems and develop programs from it," Piercy said.

The effort is being coordinated through the National Safety Council, he added. After five years, all 50 states are to

have completed their surveys to provide farm accident information on a national level.



A Consumer Tip  
Look for USDA grades on the beef you buy. UK Extension foods specialists suggest USDA Prime, USDA Choice, and USDA Good are the grades most often found in retail markets. Compared to Choice, similar cuts of Good grade beef usually contain more lean and cost less per serving but are not quite as juicy and flavorful.

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## Deaths and Funerals

### L.D. James, 76 Former Resident, Dies In Indiana

L.D. James a former resident of Mayfield, died Monday in La Porte, Indiana. He was 76 years of age, and had resided in northern Indiana for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Scarbrough James a daughter, Mrs. Joan Kipp, of La Porte, two sons, Odean James, La Porte, and Eugene James, Portville, N. Y., a brother, Cleo James and a sister, Miss Mae James, both of Mayfield.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews in the Mayfield area.

Services will be held Wednesday at Essling Funeral Home in La Porte, with interment in that city.

### Burgess Funeral Is Held Today

The funeral of Chester F. Burgess, of Fancy Farm, was held at 2 p. m. today at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Fancy Farm. Father Walter Hancock officiated, and burial was in the St. Denis Cemetery.

Mr. Burgess, 40, died Sunday at the Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carol Johnson Burgess, his mother, Mrs. Essie Clapp Burgess, three daughters, two sons, six sisters, and five brothers.

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

Before the Spanish came, the Mayans called the tiny Central American country of El Salvador "Cuscatlan," which means "land of precious things."



**TOASTMASTERS TROPHY** - Bob Storie, (left) was winner of the Traveling Trophy for the best speech at the Monday night meeting of the Mayfield Toastmasters Club. Rowland Brightwell presented the trophy.

### Brave Crewmen Abort Hijacking Attempt Of United Airlines Jet

DENVER (AP) - The quick thinking of three crewmen who leaped from the cockpit of a United Airlines jet to the runway 15 feet below was credited with aborting a hijacking by a man who said he had terminal cancer and wanted to fly to Memphis or Cuba.

"We did not know that the crew was going to escape," said Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office. "They did it on their own. Their actions ended what could have been a tragedy. I think it's extremely commendable. We were prepared to refuel the plane and let it continue on."

Clay Thomas Jr., 27, of Mountain View, Calif., surrendered shortly after the crewmen jumped from the aircraft, leaving him alone in the plane with a red-and-white flight bag which he said contained a bomb.

The bag contained some books and papers and a lollipop. "There was no bomb," said Rosack.

The crewmen escaped about an hour after the plane, flying from San Francisco, landed here at Stapleton International Airport. Thomas had gone back to the passenger compartment, apparently to see if his demand that the plane be refueled was being met.

As agents converged on the Boeing 727 and lowered its rear stairway, Rosack used a car loudspeaker to call for Thomas to surrender.

Moments later, as it was growing dark, Thomas threw the bag off the plane and walked down the stairs with his hands over his head.

"I surrender," he was quoted as saying.

Thomas was arraigned Monday night before U.S. Magistrate Royce Sickler

## Most Miners Ignore T-H Work Order

By MARC CHARNEY  
Associated Press Writer

All but a few of the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order Monday, and the handful who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying pickets took to a road in a 150-car caravan to shut down non-union mines. Some picketing was reported in isolated incidents at mines in Colorado, Kentucky and West Virginia. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle even in the absence of pickets.

It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order obtained last Thursday by President Carter.

But with the order still not in full effect in some areas, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no hasty action to force compliance. Spokesman Mark Sheehan said the administration expects miners to gradually return to work this week.

Meanwhile, bargainers for the union and coal companies talked by telephone in Washington and agreed to resume face-to-face talks in Washington Tuesday. There were hints that a settlement might be near.

Over the weekend, according to sources, the industry had offered concessions on a key issue - reducing from a possible \$700 for active miners to \$200 the health care costs to which miners would be subject under a new plan that would substitute for now-broke independent health funds since the 1940s had paid all health care costs. Since the strike began Dec. 6,

rebellious union officers and rank and file members had already scuttled two tentative settlements on grounds that they eroded union medical benefits, did not equalize pension benefits among old and younger retired miners, and allowed companies to discipline those who lead wildcat strikes.

The strike, which was in its 98th day Monday, has cut national coal production in half, forced power companies in much of the Midwest and mid-Atlantic regions to ask for or order power conservation, and thus led to tens of thousands of layoffs.

Last Thursday, a federal judge granted the Carter administration a temporary back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Law, and by Monday the Justice Department said the necessary papers had been served on virtually all UMW locals in the country.

Over the weekend, and on Monday, local union leaders were performing their legal duty to pass the word on to members, and to have mines inspected by union safety committees - a step needed for reopening.

But while union leaders and locals can be penalized for failure to comply, there is no mechanism for forcing individual miners back to work. And at most mines that reopened Monday, no miners showed up.

Even when miners did report, there were usually too few to form maintenance or mining crews, and the companies sent them home.

One of the few mines where work was done was in Keystone, W. Va., where 30 members of a 150-man shift showed up at 8 a. m. - too few to mine coal, but enough for maintenance work.

## U.S. Dollar Continues Slide Despite U.S., German Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Germany threw the sinking American dollar a life preserver Monday, but the help apparently fell short of expectations, and the dollar resumed its long slide on world currency markets.

The two governments announced that another \$2.7 billion in German marks will be available to the United States to buy up surplus dollars when the U.S. currency is threatened by disorderly buying and selling pressures.

The German central bank disclosed it already had spent about \$1.9 billion worth of marks in the past two months to support the ailing dollar.

"Both sides reaffirm that continuing forceful action will be taken to counter disorderly conditions in exchange markets and that close cooperation to that purpose will be maintained," said the announcement, which was made simultaneously in Bonn and Washington.

However, a high U.S. official said the announcement does not mean the United States will try to maintain the value of the dollar at a

particular level, an indication it would not intervene to protect the dollar from a further decline in value as long as it was orderly.

The dollar has lost about 15 percent in value against the mark in the past year, 27 percent against the Swiss franc and about 15 percent against the Japanese yen. Until recently, the Carter administration hadn't been particularly unhappy about the decline, because it improves the U.S. position in world trade.

After the joint announcement, the dollar dropped sharply against major currencies as European currency dealers said the dollar-support operation fell far short of expectations.

The dollar was quoted at 2.04 marks at the close of business Monday, down from 2.08 before the announcement, and at 233.7 yen, down from 236 on Friday.

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## Church News

### ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Special services for Holy Week and Easter at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church have been announced by the Vicar, the Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Lord.

On Palm Sunday, March 29, there will be the traditional Liturgy of the Palms, and a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a. m.

There will also be daily celebrations of the Holy Eucharist on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week, March 20, 21 and 22, at 5:30 p. m.

On Maundy Thursday, March 23, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 5:30 p. m. at the conclusion of which the altar will be stripped and the crosses draped in black until the arrival of Easter.

The Good Friday Liturgy will be read at 12:10 on Friday, March 24. This is a simple service consisting of readings from the Holy Scripture, hymns, prayers and meditation before the cross.

The Easter celebration this year will begin at 10:30 p. m. on Easter Eve, March 25. The Paschal Vigil begins with the lighting of the Paschal Candle, symbolizing the Lord's resurrection, and is followed by a Liturgy of the Word in which the great events in the history of God's people Israel are recalled in nine Old Testament lessons interspersed with psalms, hymns and prayers.

The Renewal of Baptismal Vows follows, in

recognition of the ancient practice of baptizing the catechumens on Easter Eve. The service is climaxed around midnight with a Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Celebrating the Midnight Mass with the Vicar this year will be the Rev. Perry C. Burton and the Rev. Tim G. Taylor, of Grace Church, Paducah.

The public is invited to join members of the parish in these special services, a church spokesman said.

### BAYOU DE CHEIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Revival services will be held at Bayou de Chien Presbyterian Church March 16-19.

Evangelist for the meeting will be the Rev. James Kelso, of Chatsworth, Ga.

Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. during the week, and at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The church pastor, the Rev. James Lawson, and the members, invite the public to attend.

### PADD Board To Meet March 20

The Purchase Area Development District Board of Directors will meet Monday, March 20, 1978, at 7:00 p. m. in the conference room of the Purchase Area Development District.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY  
10 a. m. - Lynnville Homemakers meet with Mrs. Hoyt Rhodes, Palmersville Road.

### Hog Markets

FEDERAL STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report including 7 buying stations

RECEIPTS ACTUAL  
379 ESTIMATE 770

BARROWS AND GILTS  
50-75 cents higher

SOWS mostly steady - 50 cents higher, instances \$1.50 higher

US 1-2 200-240 LBS.  
\$48.00-48.25 few at 48.50

US 1-3 200-240 LBS.  
\$47.50-48.00

US 2-4 240-260 LBS.  
\$46.50-47.50

US 3-4 260-280 LBS.  
\$45.50-46.50

SOWS  
US 1-2 270-350 LBS.  
\$40.00-41.00

US 1-3 350-450 LBS.  
\$40.00-41.00

US 1-3 450-500 LBS.  
\$41.50-42.50

US 1-3 500-650 LBS.  
\$42.50-43.50 few at 45.00

US 2-3 300-500 LBS.  
\$39.00-40.00

BOARS \$28.00-30.00

### Organizational Scout Meeting Planned This Week

Meetings within the Symsonia and Farmington schools have been scheduled for this week to extend scouting to boys of those areas.

The Symsonia organization meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 16th, at 7 p. m. in the school.

The Farmington meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 17th, at 7 p. m. in their gymnasium.

All boys ages 8 through 10 may join the Cub Scouts. Those who are 11 to 18 may become part of a Boy Scout troop. Any interested boys should plan to attend the meeting within their school. They must be accompanied by their parent or guardian.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Scout Service Center in Paducah at 443-6461.

### Calendar

FRIDAY  
10 a. m. - Lowes Homemakers will meet at the Community Center.

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MAGAZINES . . . . \$3 Doz.  
COMICS . . . . . \$2 Doz.  
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### THE ANNIE GARDNER FOUNDATION

Clothing & Household items are always welcomed by needy families in Mayfield and Graves County.

During 1977, 591 people used the various services of Annie Gardner Foundation, each month.

Hopefully, the winter season is just about over but we are getting requests for warm garments.

Please check to see if you have any of the following:

- SLEEPING GARMENTS
- POTS • PANS • DISHES

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

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

247-5803

**ANNIE GARDNER FOUNDATION**  
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NIGHTLY 7:30-9:40  
ENDS WED. ... Catch it

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

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