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BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) – A Lebanese family, themselves refugees in their own country due to clashes in the south, flee as Israeli jets strafe and bomb a guerrilla takes up firing position in the background.

(AP WIRE PHOTO)

### In Kentucky

# House Revokes ERA Measure

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The immediate battle over whether to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is over. But ERA supporters, who found themselves on the losing side in the

Kentucky Legislature on Thursday, vow that the war will continue After nearly three hours of im-passioned debate, the lower chamber

## **Directors, Officers** Named At Liberty Bank

At the annual shareholder's meeting of Liberty Savings Bank here on March 6, the following directors were re-elected: Cecil Anderson, C.A. Byrn, , James T. Holloway, Hal Johnson R.N. Maddox, Jr., Sam Boyd Neely, Howard L. Shaw, Jack Vincent, and Gay P. Youngblood.

The Board of Directors announced the promotion of Louise Saxon to assistant vice president. Mrs. Saxon has been employed by the bank since it opened in 1956 and was elected assistant cashier in 1962. She now has responsibility in new account and business development.

followed the lead of the Senate and voted 61-28 to make Kentucky the fourth state to revoke its approval of the amendment

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, called the vote a "tragedy...that we have been unable to say we are one people under the law." The act of rescinding approval of a constitutional amendment is of questionable legality which may be decided in the courts.

A restrained calm prevailed over the House the rest of the day as the lawmakers went on to approve legislation that would set tougher penalties for surface mining without a permit and to bring the state in line with the 1977 federal strip mine law

In addition, an amendment approved to a related bill would allow the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to issue state regulations that comply with permanent federal regulations which are expected in August. The amendment is intended to spare

the General Assembly the necessity of reconvening in special session next year. The vote was 79-13, with several coal county lawmakers voting no. Meantime, the Senate passed bills, already approved by the House, to increase the legislators' salaries and expenses and to require that the Ten Commandments be displayed in public school classrooms.

The Senate went further than the House and approved an amendment that would abolish the state's 12-yearold law mandatory automobile in-spection law. The House, which had voted to make the program voluntary, must now concur in that amendment.

An amendment to permit collective bargaining for public school teachers was bludgeoned again Thursday in the House; another amendment to the otherwise unrelated state government reorganization bill would have abolished the 6-month-old Insurance Regulatory Board: Both were downed in virtually the same fell swoop.

Juveniles over 14 who commit violent felonies such as murder or rape could be tried as adults under a bill approved by the House. Offenders 16 or older who are charged with a less serious offense for the third time also could be waived to circuit court after a hearing

The measure now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in an amend-ment that would allow police to use deadly force in felony arrests.

## **Optimism For Second Treaty**

**First Canal Treaty Approved** WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are confident the second Panama Canal treaty ratification fight will be won more easily than the first. ratifying the neutrality treaty /Thursday - 67 votes were needed  $\pm$  saved President Carter from a major

political defeat.

momentum.

home.

Carter had put his prestige as a

world leader and the political strength

of his presidency on the line. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he

believes those were the two biggest factors in assuring approval.

The treaty approved Thursday in the crowded and hushed Senate chamber

guarantees the neutrality of the canal after the year 2000, when the United States will surrender control of the 64-

year-old waterway, provided the second treaty wins Senate approval. Asked if that pact would be ratified,

Byrd said. "We have established good

The second agreement, to actually give the canal to Panama in steps over

the next 22 years, will be taken up after the Senate returns from its 10-day

Easter recess. Assistant Democratic Leader Alan

Cranston of California said of his fellow

cranston of california said of his fellow treaty supporters, "In the long run, we will have the votes we will need." But a major opponent of the pacts Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said, "The proponents have fired their best shot." Reflecting aminon pails showing

Reflecting opinion polls showing broad public opposition to turning over the canal to Panama, Byrd said that for himself. "This was the most dif-ficult vote I have cast in the Senate in

my 20 years here. The pressure was intense. This was not popular vote back

All 100 senators were on the floor for

the vote. Among those looking on were

the two principal U.S. negotiators of

But opponents say the battle has just begun The Senate's close 68-32 vote

**Diagnostic Heart Clinic For Children** is Scheduled Here

A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent children will be held in Graves County Health Department, Mayfield, on Friday, March 31.

This clinic will serve patients from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken counties. Dr. Robert Solinger and Dr. Fran-

cisco Elbl, co-directors of the Kentucky Children's Heart Clinic, Norton-Children's Hospital, Louisville, and other physicians from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will conduct the clinic.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association, the Bureau for Health Services and the County Health Departments, the clinic provides a diagnostic service for the patient, along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient, a spokesman said.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Bureau for Health Services. Clinic personnel as well as space and equipment will be provided by the Graves County Health Department as well as the Bureau for Health Services and the Kentucky

anly those indigent children who physician will be admitted to the clinic

## **Graves Co. Schools** Will Be In Session Tomorrow, March 18

Students in Graves Co. are reminded that county schools will be in session on Saturday, March 18, for the first of three Saturday school sessions to offset school days lost earlier this year due to snow, according to County Schools Superintendent Gyndel Garnett.

Also, Garnett said, county schools will be in session on Saturday, April 1, and Saturday, June 3.

As opposed to an earlier an-nouncement that county schools will end their terms on June 3, pending approval of the state board, Graves Co schools will close on Tuesday, June 6, for a total of 165 school days, Garnett

the treaty, Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker. Standing at the rear of the chamber were about two dozen House members who will get their own chance to vote on the Panama issue later.

The House must approve legislation providing funds for the canal transfer, and there are some congressional leaders who believe Carter may face a

bigger light there than in the Senate. The 67th vote providing the needed two-thirds for ratification was cast almost accidentally/by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, a longtime treaty supporter, was passed the first time the Senate clerk read the list of names because he was talking to another senator and failed to hear his name. When the clerk began the second time through, Nelson voted "aye.

Before the vote, the Senate adopted a provision giving the United States the right to use military force to keep the canal open. The revision drew immediate ex-

pressions of strong concern from the government of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos

#### **Delinguent Real Estate Taxes** To Be Advertised On April 3

The Graves County Sheriff's Department has announced that delinquent 1977 real estate taxes will be advertised April 3rd.

The advertised taxes will contain an additional \$3 penalty to cover the cost of the sheriff's fee and advertising

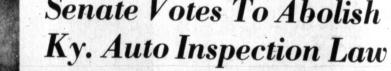


president of the Bear Creek Council of Girl Scouts, discussed the general Girl Scout program. She was introduced by Kiwanian Phil Myers. Mayfield was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Mayfield Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Williams,

## **Girl Scout Program Told At Kiwanis Meet**

Mrs. Hugh Williams, president of the Bear Creek Council of Girl Scouts of America, was the guest speaker at this e Mavfield of t

Academy, the Mayfield High School Key Club and the Mayfield Middle School Builders Club. President Bob Blake presente cks i



FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Senate Thursday voted to abolish do."

Senate Votes To Abolish





#### LOUISE SAXON

Lois Yarbrough has been promoted to executive corporate secretary. Mrs. Yarbrough has been with the bank since 1961.

Other officers re-elected by the Board of Directors are Howard L. Shaw, president and trust officer; William L. Hale III, vice president Gene R. Miller, vice president and cashier; Leon Culpepper, vice president; Jimmie Ellington, vice president; Betty G. Moore, auditor; Inell M. Mays, assistant vice president; William S. Lemond, assistant vice president; and assistant cashiers, Shirley Atherton, James S. Futrell, Jr., Jerry Humes, Sue Page, Amanda Sholar, and Barbara Suthard; Robert S. Reaves, Security Officer.

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Kentucky's 12-year-old mandatory automobile inspection program. By a voice vote, the Senate approved

an amendment that went even by further than the lower chamber, which had voted to make the program voluntary instead of mandatory. The inspection program "never has

been proven effective; it was a hoax in the first place," said Sen. Pat. Mc-

Cuiston, D-Pembroke. The amendment was attached to a bill that would require a Kentucky motorist to have a sticker on the real window of his automobile showing that he has all of the required liability insurance.

The amendment must go back to the House for approval.

The House amendment would also have doubled the \$2.50 inspection fee and would have required a 5 percent reduction in insurance premiums for persons who had their car inspected. Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee, said the move would save consumers \$4.5 million a "for an inspection program that

#### Messenger Congratulations To. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Freeman, Mayfield, route 3, on the birth of a son, Joseph Brent, on March 14 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theron Freeman and Mr. and Mrs.

Arlie Crittendon, of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wilson, Fancy Farm, route 2, on the birth of a son, James Rudolph II, on March 10 at Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walters, 314 N. 17th St., on the birth of a son, Donald James, on March 10 at Community Hospital.

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The Senate also approved an amendment to exempt employers who operate car pools for their employees from workmen's compensation for injuries suffered by those employees going to or from work. The amendment

requires concurrence by the House. The Senate voted to put to a referendum a constitutional amendment that would give state legislators more time to become familiar with the

The bill would provide for the election of the representatives in even numbered years following a legislative research

## Local Weather

#### By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy with a few periods of light rain showers or snow flurries today. Cool with highs in the mid 40s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Winds westerly to northwesterly at less than 10 m.p.h. today and lightt and variable tonight. The probability of measurable precipitation 30 percent today. Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Williams spoke on the total girl scout program in the area and outlined their projects including their voluntary work at the Graves County Library and their assistance during the bloodmobile visits. Approximately 200 girls from age 6 to 17 belong to the 17 troops in the Mayfield-Graves County area. The troops are located in Mayfield, Wingo and Sedalia. Mrs. Williams was introduced by Phil Myers.

Tuesday night was Appreciation Night at the local club with checks presented to the Charles Shedd preciation of the aid of these organizations in ticket sales during the Kiwanis Pancake Day. Representing the Shedd Academy at the dinner were students Lance Young, Mitch McKenzie, Wesley Sickmeyer and Rene' Carvallo along with their teachers, Joey Lovell and Edward Johnson. The Key Club was represented by David Wyatt and David Youngblood. The Builders Club was represented by Deedee Nickum and Christi Sellers.

Jim Banther of Roman Ceramics was a visitor



WAR ON BLACKBIRDS - The City of Mayfield has sarted its own blackbird eradication program here with the help of the Graves County Sheriff's Department Officers of the Mayfield Police Department and sheriff's office have for several nights been shooting at the unwanted pests in an effort to scare them from their



roosts in residential neighborhoods. The above photos show (left) Deputy Sheriff Bob Morgan and MPD's Bob Crawford (right) shooting to scare the birds away.

(MESSENGER PHOTOS)

The MAYFIELD MESSENGER WOMEN

Miss Carolyn Hawkins, Rodney Deal Engaged; Plans Being Made For Spring Wedding



Engaged Couple - Miss Hawkins And Mr. Deal

#### Dr. Sparks Speaker For **Reitred Teachers Meeting**





Mrs.

## Antique Show, Sale Under Way Here

A wide variety of antiques, from English and French silver to American primitives is on display and offered for sale at the antique show and sale being held today and Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. The show is sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church, and has attracted dealers from throughout a wide area.

Sandwiches, coffee and pie are offered for sale. A \$1.50 donation is requested at the door, and covers ad-mission to the event both days. Hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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## **Around Town** by Virginia Bingham Garrott

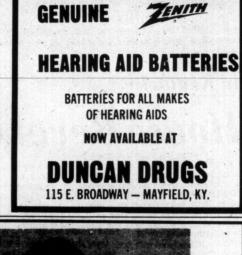
## the customary spelling of that name, that this fact

would be stressed, and then we would be less likely to spell Vickie with an "e" on the end instead of an "i". Somehow this upsets many people to see their name not spelled like they want it, but it's mighty hard, unless we

are informed. So you Kathys who spell your name Cathie, please be patient with us, and

over-cooked almost to the point of being charred, she would smile in her sweet way and say,"This might be a little too done, but that's the way John likes it." Husband John must have been most long-suffering, as I never heard mamma say that Uncle John left home, or beat his wife or anything of that sort.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy J Hawkins, of 305 Wright Street, announce the

engagement and ap-proaching marriage of

their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Rodney Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davd Deal, Golf Cart Drive.

Miss Hawkins is a graduate of Wingo High School and is now at-tending Murray State

University, where she will graduate this spring. Mr. Deal, a graduate of Mayfield High School, attended Murray State University, and is now a student at Samford University in Alebama

University in Alabama. A spring wedding is being planned.

The Mayfield-Graves

County Senior Citizens took advantage of an opportunity to escape the

vinter weather here, with

Points of interest visited were Tampa, Clearwater, Orlando,

a recent week's tour of

Senior Citizens

**Enjoy Recent** 

Florida Trip

Florida

Reading over a list of names the other day, it dawned on me that parents don't name their children after famous people any more. A long time ago there were boys named Isaac Newton, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, among others, and there were many namesakes of famous

women in history. Not that this means

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COOKBOOKS FOR SALE - These home economics students at Mayfield Middle School are among those offering for sale a variety of cookbooks as their annual project. Displaying the books are,

from left, Cathy Rowland, Jen Wells, Norma Reed, and Nancy Gore, pictured with home teacher, Mrs. Larry Smith.

#### MHS Home Ec Department Selling Cookbooks

Mrs. Charles Magness and Mrs. Larry Smith, of the home economics department at Mayfield Middle School, have announced that as its annual project the department is selling

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cookbooks March 15-19. Students in the department will offer the best in home-tested recipes from America's home economics teachers and Favorite Recipes Press. For the past 17 years, home economics teachers have been sending their most valued

DEAR HELOISE:

Spring will be here in a few days, and I have to start

cleaning my window screens.

I pack them away in the

winter so we can have a clear,

clean view of the woods and

mountains. In the spring, I try

to spray them with the garden

dent, they're so full of dust, lint,

It makes me wonder if putting

up with all the insects isn't

better than looking through

Any help you can give me would be so much appreciated. — Mary Wheeler

Now, Mary, don't you fret

about those dirty screens. I recommend that first you take

the screens outdoors and "de-

sponge and whisk it over the

screens. It will clean all the lint

and animal hairs off in just a

Now just prop each screen at

a tiny angle against something such as a tree, fence or

clothesline pole. Mix a cup of sudsy ammonia with a gallon of water and pour

some of this solution across the

toward the bottom, use a scrub brush and brush from side to

side. As soon as you reach the

bottom, work your brush up and

down. Next, turn the screen

over and do the same thing on

When it starts to dribble down

top of each screen

them by using a dry

even dog and cat hairs.

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but it barely makes a

recipes to the publishing company, and the results of their combined efforts has been a series of cookbooks, 25 different editions of useful and creative recipes. Mrs. Magness and Mrs.

Smith and the home economics students have chosen four of these books to offer for sale here: The Original Desserts, a revised edition for dessert lovers; Canning, Preserving and Freezing, a compliation of recipes for the homemaker putting up fruits,

Hints from Heloise

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rinse them.

DEAR HELOISE:

DEAR HELOISE:

- Mrs. J.A.B., Sr

pumice stone.

Shields

Then put your gar use the top fine spray and start at the top

After rinsing well, let your screens dry in the sun and you'll

have the cleanest screens in

The ammonia removes the

carbon, and once the carbon is

dissolved by the sudsy am-monia water, the dust will float

Now for folks who live in an

apartment: Just take your screens to a doit yourself car wash — the kind that has a wand to wash the car.

Just stack the screens up

along the wall, wash and then

They will come out like new.

energy for other tasks and try my method. — Heloise

My crisscross curtains always slide out of place leaving

the fullness behind the drapes

placed on the rod over the curtain and behind the drapes,

and no more slide. - Pauline

Try removing the "pills" from your sweaters with a

The results are sensational!

Bingo! Two snap-clothespins

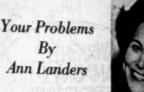
Now save that precious

away in your rinse water.

again, and wash all the bubble

vegetables and jellies; The Poultry Cookbook, a cookbook with recipes for chicken, duck, turkey, cornish hens, pheasant, quail and other fowl; and Foods From Foreign Nations, a collection of recipes from around the world.

To order these books, contact any student in the home# economics department, or telephone 247-7561. The cost of the Desserts cookbook is \$4.95 plus tax, and the other books are \$3.95 plus tax.



sixth date and promised

to pay it back when the

inheritance from his aunts came through. He

got the money last week,

said he was sorry, but he had other debts that were more pressing and I'd have to wait a while for

Yesterday, Mr. H. asked me to loan him

another \$1,000. I said I

was sorry but his credit wasn't all that good with

me and he'd have to look elsewhere. He became

very upset, said I was "no friend" and now that he

sees my "true colors" he

is sure I wouldn't make a

very good wife. So it was "Goodbye--I'll see you

Did I make a mistake?

Should I have taken a

chance and loaned him the \$1,000? I am self-

supporting and not rich. --Solvent But Not Loaded

don't think you made a

mistake. This way you are only out \$2,000 instead of

Mr. H. has shown his

true colors. If he would

break off with you because you refused to loan him any more

money, a bargain he

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the

danger signals and what

to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and

Help," by Ann Landers.

Enclose 50 cents in coin

with your request and a

long, stamped, self-

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Ann Landers, P.O. Box

11995, Chicago, Illinois

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

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing my Social Security benefits for approximately three years now. I

usually receive my Social Security check on the 3rd of

each month but some months I did not receive my

check until the 5th or 6th because of a weekend. Does

Social Security have any plans to improve this in the

A. Yes. More timely delivery of Social Security

checks and SSI checks will be assured when the usual delivery date for these checks falls on a weekend or a

legal holiday. When this occurs, checks will be mailed

earlier, even if this requires the mailing to take place in

the preceding month. Any overpayment that occurs as a direct result of the earlier delivery would be waived

\$3,000 or maybe more.

Dear Solvent: No, I

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future? M.T.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting pretty fed up on all the knocks from ople of your generation who seem to think our music is crazy. My grandparents are just about your age. They gave me some record albums they thought were terrific in their day.

Talk about nutty, the lyrics made no sense at all. If you can tell me what a "Flat-Foot Floggie with a Floy Floy" is, I'd be very grateful. Then there was one about "Three Little Fishies in an Iddy-Biddy Pool." The craziest one was "Beat Me Daddy, I Ate the Bar.' How about translating some of thie gobbledegook? Or don't you know what I'm talking

about? -- Born in 1963 Dear Born: I know exactly what you're talking about -- but the name of that last number is "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar." Don't ask me what it means. It didn't make a whole lot of sense then and it makes even less sense now. I agree some of those lyrics of the '40s were wiggy, but every generation has its lunatic fringe. We had ours and you have yours.

Dear Readers: This is a mess.<sup>®</sup>Please bear with me.

A brief essay entitled "Success" first appeared in this column in 1966. The reader who sent it attributed some to Ralph Waldo Emerson. I was promptly inundated by letters from people who said, "I wrote it," or "my daughter" or "my nephew" wrote it, etc.

The one person who supplied valid evidence of the true authorship was Judge Athur J. Stanley, Jr. of Leavenworth, Kansas. His mother, Bessie Anderson Stanley, of Lincoln, Kansas, not only wrote the essay but received an award of \$250 from the George Livingston Richards Company of Boston. The research and documentation was provided by Forrest R. Blackburn of the Kansas State Historical Society. Judge Stanley also

informed me that the poem, as it appeared, was "garbled" -- so, at a later date, I shall print the poem as it was written by Bessie Anderson Stanley, and you can be sure it will be properly credited.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with Mr. H. for three years. He borrowed \$2,000 from me after our

## **Comedy** Opera Is

HEARTLINE: I have been looking for a health in-Scheduled For surance policy for myself. The main thing that I want MSU On March 18 nefits if I should need them. e hosnital not that interested in getting a policy for medical bills. Is it possible to get a policy that covers only hospital Gaetano Donizetti's costs? T.N.

and would not be subject to recovery.



WEST PLAINS SCHOOL, 1927 — This picture, loaned to the Messenger by Mrs. Marian Richardson, was made at West Plains during the 1927 school year. Pictured are, front row, from Jeft, Howard Dean Curd, Robert Hays Davis, unidentified, James Curd, John William Gough, Gordon Williams; second row, left to right, Mary Frances Moses, Mary Smith, Rebecca Moses, Ruby Smith, Kathryn Gough, Ethelene Manning,

Harold West, Vincent Taylor, Claude Wilkerson, Glenn Williams, Magness, Roscoe Smith; third row, Jean Taylor; top row, from left, Virginia West, Fola Green, Magdalene Holshouser, Mary Wilkerson, Manan West, Lexie Heflin, teacher; W.T. Winn, Roscoe Green, Herman Johnson and Robert Magness.

## Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

#### Saturday, March 18

Your birthday today: People feel comfortable in your company. A hobby could generate unex pected income. Health should prove no great burden. Be methodical in saving money. Problems with employees during first seven months will cause some worry. Better results can be expected during rest of year. Summer romance

favored. Aries (March 21-April 19): Stay by yourself. Friends or family may not be in accord. A change of environment could chase blues. Window-shop in-stead of piling up more bills. Health needs more attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Postpone travel plans. Delays are likely to increase frustration. Hold spending to minimum. Get someone to share expenses. Avoid investing in risky ventures.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Play your cards right and you could walk away with a raise. Superiors will be impressed by how you wage business war. Avoid shortcuts. Work at home is doubly important

to your success. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Move slowly to succeed. Recheck your information. Spend more time in study. Avoid travel. Keep to your diet. Put personal business in order.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Put a hold on enthusiasm Beware of accidents Don't put off going to the doctor. Get better advice before buying stocks and bonds. A new romance may be right around the corner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid radical changes. Neighbors or business associates could be uncooperative Disregard financial advice given by friends. Trust your intuition. Live with your budget. Reserve quiet time for yourself.

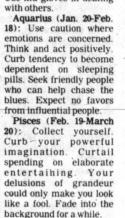
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use caution. Your financial security could be in jeopardy. Try to adjust to reality. Don't covet power. Take better care of yourself. Relax, rest more

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control your temper. Romantic affairs may

turn sour. Avoid being possessive. Borrowing money is not favored. Avoid gambling. Exercise

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Loans may be called in. Influential people will not bail you out. Avoid being too frank in discussions. Tact and diplomacy help. Avoid letting out frustrations by going on a spending spree. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strained relation-

ships at home will in-



Use kid gloves in dealing



PURELY FEMINIME is this 50" self-fringed wool voile border floral square. It is worn over both shoulders and teamed with a pure silk habutze allover iris print. Simply wrap the oblong silk once around the neck starting in front and then let both ends hang freely.





delightful two-act comedy opera entitled "L'Elisir d'Amore" will be heard on WKMS-FM at Murray State University at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 18.

The broadcast is the 16th of the current Metropolitan Opera season to be carried on the campus station as a service of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. KWMS is at 91.3 on the FM dial.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Judith Blegen as Adina, tenor Luciano Pavarotti as Nemorino, baritone Mario Sereni as Belcore, bass Fernando Corena in the role of Dulcamara, and soprano Loretta Di Franco as Gianetta.

The well-known woman conductor, Sarah Caldwell, will be on the podium.

'Opera News on the Air," with a musical and dramatic analysis of the opera and a discussion of Donizetti and his music, will be the intermission feature.

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A. Yes, many health insurance policies (including most Medicare supplements) do pay only hospital charges. The policy may pay all or a percentage of your hospital charges directly to the hospital, or the policy may pay so many dollars per day to you while you are hospitalized.

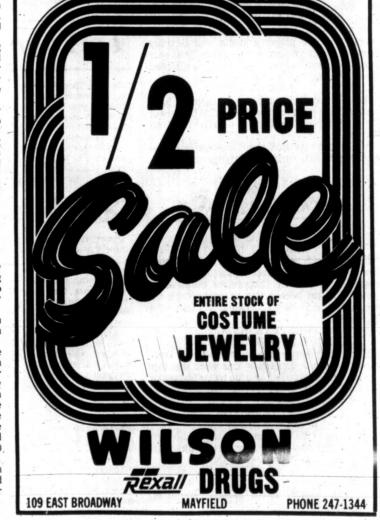
For people who have problems understanding their health insurance, Heartline has developed a book to help them. "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance" covers the major questions you will have concerning the purchase of health insurance. This book covers Medicare supplements, disability income policies, and regular health insurance policies. There is also a policy checklist in this book which will help you in asking questions to an insurance agent who calls on you. To or der, send \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Health In-surance," P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, IL 60611. This book is completely guaranteed. Please allow six weeks for delivery

HEARTLINE: I am 67 years old and I draw my Social Security benefits. I am going to start working part time this year. How much money will I be able to earn and still draw my full Social Security benefit? C.L

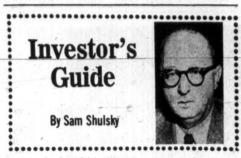
A. The annual amount of exempt earnings has been changed by the new Social Security tax bill passed in December of 1977.

The annual exempt amount (\$3000 in 1977) would be increased for beneficiaries age 65 and over-to \$4000 in 1978, \$4500 in 1979, \$5000 in 1981; and \$6000 in 1982. After 1982, the \$6000 level would be increased automatically as wage levels rise. The annual exempt amounts in those years for beneficiaries under age 65 would be determined under present law – that is, they would be increased automatically as wage levels rise. (The exempt amount would be \$3,240 in 1978 and is expected to be \$3480 in 1979, \$3720 in 1980, \$3960 in 1981; and \$4200 in 1982).

In addition to this, a Social Security beneficiary can earn any amount they wish at the age of 70, lowered from the age of 72. This provision becomes effective for taxable years ending after 1981.



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#### TAXES PILE ONTO INFLATION

Q. - I recently read an article saying that interest on government bonds is wiped out by inflation and that, to make matters worse, you have to pay income taxes on that interest. What then, is your opinion of U.S. bonds and, secondly, what would be a good, safe investment. Could I put a small sum monthly into tax-exempt bonds?

A. — To reply to your last question first - Yes. There are mutual funds which invest in the taxexempt bonds and you may buy their shares on a periodic payment basis.

As to inflation and interest on bonds - U.S. government or others:

It's clear that if inflation runs at the rate of 8 percent a year, the income from a bond yielding 8 percent fails to keep you "even." The \$80 annual interest on a \$1,000 bond is wiped out at the supermarket by the 8 percent rise in food costs, and your annual budget is also reduced by whatever tax you must pay on that \$80 of income.

So - what else is new?

This same problem exists with all fixed income from any source, whether Treasury bond, corporation bond, preferred stock, savings account, annuity. There is no reason for limiting that argument to only U.S. bonds.

Nor should one kid one's self by thinking that inflation damages only the annual interest income. It wipes out part of the capital every year, too. Example: If you had put \$3,000 into the bank or into any bond ten years ago, mentally earmarking that as a fund to be used in purchasing a car, you would find that the account today would most likely not cover the cost of the same type of automobile you could have bought for \$3,000 ten years ago - especially if you have taken money out of the account annually to pay income taxes on the interest.

A man who bought life insurance 18 years ago to safeguard his newborn child's college education had better stay alive and go on working to finance that education because it's a cinch the policy he then relied on to cover four years of college education will barely pay one year of college bills today.

If, ten years ago you put aside \$20,000 in Dow Jones industrial average shares with the thought this money would cover the cost of a comfortable retirement home in 1978, you'd find yourself pretty much restricted to shopping for marginal dwellings today.

Inflation respects no person, no specific in-vestment. Even gold - the traditional, timehonored hedge against inflation - lost almost half its value in the first two years it was made legal for purchase by U.S. citizens. What it all boils down to is: There's no hiding

place down here. There is no safe haven, no safe course except one: A hardline determination to force our government to reduce its spending beyond its income and to halt the resultant piling up of government debt - which is the prime ingredient of inflation. If you don't turn down the flame of government spending, you can't contain the inflationary steam built up in the kettle. That's simple financial law.

Q. -I've recently received a considerable wage increase and can now invest about \$500 a month. For various reasons I'd rather not invest in stocks, but would like some short-term (one to three years) investments offering high yield with a tax shelter.

A. - You can't get the highest yields on shortterm loans. So you'll have to modify your yield goals. Secondly, tax-exempt investing points to municipal bonds which yield less. Since you are stationed overseas the question of tax-sheltered



complicate matters for McBrayer.

Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O

Harris also has been surveying the

field to enter the governor's race next

in the party to run for governor is State Auditor George Atkins who won a

battle last week over how his office is to be financed for the next biennium.

Carroll sought in his budget to allot the Adutor's office a minimum ap-

propriation and then let the fees from

audits support the office. Atkins won this battle. And this battle might prove

Back to the lieutenant governor spot

in next year's race, we find Martha Lane Collins, who was elected Clerk of

the Court of Appeals last time as a contender, and a strong one at that.

Also making a try is Jim Vernon who

resigned as commissioner of public

relations. Others might get into the

Another strong factor in the ad-ministration's family spat is the resignation of Robert Berl as head of

Natural Resources and Environmental Protection after Carroll openly

criticized him in a Washington meeting about mining regulations, strong ones,

he had drawn for legislation to meet

federal requirements. Bell's proposed

regulations in some instances were

Embroiled in this is a long-standing

feud between Bell and Democrat Party Head Sonny Hunt. Hunt is said to have

been seeking favors for coal operators

and Bell wouldn't backdown from his

Over on the Republican side, State

Rep. Raymond Overstreet is the only

announced candidate, but now can-vassing the state is former State

Senator Ray White of Bowling Green.

Senator Larry Hopkins of Lexington is

taking a strong look at the post, and the

Lexington Senator may be among the top, but he hasn't had the chance to

I keep hearing mention that former

Gov. Louie B. Nunn may make another

run at it although he hasn't publicly

tougher than the proposed federal.

harmful in the 1979 race to McBrayer.

The Chief anti-Carroll factional foe

## **Report From Frankfort 1979 Statewide Elections Discussed In Frankfort**

By S. C. VAN CURON

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FRANKFORT - Prevailing talk in egislative corridors and over dinner tables in Frankfort of the controversiai nature seem to be alignments and possible candidates for the 1979 statewide election.

Last week a bombshell of sorts was dropped when William (Bill) Cox, now in the Transportation Department in Washington indicated he may resign and enter the lieutenant governor's race next year instead of the governor's race.

On one trip to Washington Governor Julian Carroll had a somewhat con-troversial discussion with Cox in an effort to prevail upon him not to enter the governor's race next year as an opponent to Terry McBrayer.

Kentucky Commerce Commissioner McBrayer, although he hasn't officially announced for governor, is widely recognized in Democrat circles as the governor's choice for the Democratic nomination.

McBrayer and Carroll have been close allies since their days together in the House and both have been strong supporters of former Gov. Bert T. Combs which goes back to when Combs was governor.

Cox was Carroll's chief administrative assistant when Carroll was lieutenant governor and then handled legislative affairs for Carroll during the 1976 legislative session. He then resigned and returned to Madisonville when he apparently didn't get named as cabinet secretary by Carroll.

Cox's father, John Henry, resigned a position with the legislature after Carroll and Bill had their heated conversation in Washington. Senate President pro-tem Joe

Prather is also a strong contender for the lieutenant governor's post next time and apparently would receive some favors from Carroll forces although he probably wouldn't receive their public blessings. The field probably will be so great that the second spot wouldn't be tied to the governor's race. Just let each one run an independent race.

Mrs. B.B.

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course, by the shortest

indicated much interest. Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall Senator Doug Mosely also is testing already has thrown her hat into the the field.

## Today In History By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 17, the 76th day of 1978. There are 289 days left in the year Today's highlight in

history: On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston by ship during the Revolutionary War. They had been under American siege since the Battle of Bunker Hill seven months earlier. On this date:

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution

In 1926, Brazil and Spain blocked Germany's admission to the League

of Nations. In 1938, during the Spanish Civil War, the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona' was bombed. In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine located hydrogen bomb which had nydrogen bomb which had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterrahean off Spain. In 1970, charges were made against 22 American army officers and enlisted men in connection with the killion connection with the killing of civilians at My-Lai in

South Vietnam. In 1972, the Nixon administration announced a gradual withdrawal of a substantial number of U.S. Air Force planes from Taiwan over the next two years.

Ten years ago: The United States and six other nations agreed to halt supplying gold to private buyers, thus establishing a two-price system for the metal.

Five years ago: An army captain in Cambodia stole a plane bombed and the presidential compound in Pnom Penh, missing

President Lon Nol but killing 20 others

## But Who Wants To Go On Working Anyway?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The idea of changing the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 is causing an immense amount of controversy, but it begins to look as though the but it begins to look as though the hurricane of pro and con rhetoric is entirely beside the point. The truth is that early retirement has been growing more and more popular with Americans, whose contempt for the work ethic must have John Calvin spinning in his grave. spinning in his grave.

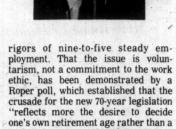
These Days

When the proposed 70-year cut-off law was being approved by Senate and House committees, a number of corporate executives rushed to file their demurrers. The proposed new law would provoke all sorts of difficulties if superannuated employees elected to stay on. Younger men would find their promotions blocked. If companies were compelled to distinguish between competent and incompetent workers in their later sixties, it would cause a shattering amount of embarrassment in personnel staffs. So the theorizing, went

#### A GREAT HO-HUM

Now, with the unearthing of some relevant Social Security statistics, itappears that passage of the 70-year retirement law will be a great ho-hum. In 1975 89 percent of the workers who were eligible for retirement chose to take their benefits early instead of waiting until they were 65. And in the ten years between 1965 and 1975 the figure for voluntary early retirees was a most impressive 85 percent. Pem Minster, a director of research for Alexander and Alexander, Inc., an employee benefit consulting firm, was amazed when he looked the Social Security administration figures up. "I must admit," he said, "that I thought a mistake had been made when I first saw the statistics, but they were double-checked and are accurate." Since the trend seems to have been established, Minster doubts that the addition of five years to the legislated normal working span will make any appreciable difference.

This should not be construed as an argument for sidetracking the new 70year-old retirement cut-off legislation. The average worker who is ap-proaching 65 may have no desire whatsoever to go on punching a time clock, but he wants the dignity of freedom of choice when it comes to balancing the enticements of moving to Florida on a combined pension and Social Security income against the



wish to keep on working after 65." The moral of all this would seem to be obvious: why have any retirement law at all? As Garson Kanin has contended in a recent book, even the supposedly liberal 70-year cut-off doesn't make sense. Calendar ages and biological ages have ceased to coincide now that medical and nutritional science have added years to the average life span. Kanin quotes the immortal Satchel Page, who was still pitching in the major leagues in his fifties and maybe - who know? - in his sixties, as asking, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?" The question never seriously was?" The question never seriously bothered old Satchel, for he no longer has his birth certificate around, indeed if he had ever had one

#### LAWS, SCHMAWS One would think that inflation would lure people in the 65-70 category to hang on to their jobs wherever possible, but the Social Security administration figures do not bear this out. The rush to accept early retirement has gone on through all the inflation years. Apparently it would take a change in the Social Security laws themselves, plus a collapse in the pension system, to force continued activity on over 65-year-old workers.

Laws, schmaws, when will Congress ever learn that the best thing it can do would be to repeal old laws, not legislate new ones?

## **Our Readers Write**

American canal Panama, will vote

Dear Editor: I would like to give Senator Richard Weisenberger recognition for the good job he is doing in representing our District in Frankfort. I feel that he has done an excellent job in getting the ERA rescinded. He met much opposition in this and his untiring efforts have been rewarded

I also feel that he is helping to enact the laws of Kentucky which will make a better place for us to live and for us to raise our children

Yours very truly, Mrs. Jonelle Alexande Route 3, Box 92

you think these senators there any doubt? that vote to give up the Sincerely, James S. Carter vote? Is Rt. 1, Boaz, Ky.



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am very confused about all the various religions, especially some of the new ones that seem popular in the United States. How can we tell what is true and what is false about these? -- P.B.

DEAR P.B.: I believe there is only one infallible stan-

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oil, cattle, leasing deals is a difficult one to answer, although any big U.S. brokerage firm in your area would have some ideas. Make sure of course, that the program meets your liquidity needs. If you go into tax-exempt bonds, limit your buying to issues that come due when you will need the money returned to you.

Q. - We have sold our home for cash and have been told that if we want to wipe out the balance of the mortgage we must pay a penalty. How can this be?

A. — It can very easily be if the penalty clause was included in the original mortgage contract.



#### TEN YEARS AGO MARCH 17, 1968

Howard Reid, principal of Lowes High School, has been named manager of the Jackson Purchase Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. Reed, who has been acting manager since the resignation of Hobart C. Adams, will take over immediately. TWENTY YEARS AGO

## MARCH 17, 1958

Miss Peggy Ann Gordon, junior student at Tran-sylvania College, Lexington, this week was tap-ped for membership by Lampus, junior and senior honorary society at the college. She was one of eight students so honored.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO MARCH 17, 1928

A meeting of the Missionary Society of the West Union Baptist Association was held at Immanuel Baptist Church in Paducah yesterday.

Attending from Mayfield were Mesdames Lucian Sellars, Matt Allen, J.F. Holmes, P.M. Rich, I.H. Foster, Hollie Adams, and T.M. Broughton.

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

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possible and least com-plicated route. This usually means waiting Dear Dr. Thosteson: We wish you would devote a portion of your column to the subject of sweets for small children. I don't over an untouched plate of protein, minerals, etc., mean candy or rich desserts. How soon can a for the arrival of the carbohydrate-rich sweets small child be fed a plain he knows always come at cookie, or a small piece of the end. This must be cake as a dessert after his discouraged. The lesson learned will be that the meal? Are there any benefits from withholding "good stuff" is not a reward for eating the "not-so-good stuff", but all these small treats? -Dessert is a legitimate course that doesn't have to be discarded in our that the whole package is what good nutrition is all about. No reason dessert concern over obesity. The cannot occasionally consist of fruit, even problem is that, as your letter implies, there is a cheese tendency to equate There is another good dessert with richness and reason for not withholding heavy sweetness. all goodies entirely from As far as small children are concerned, the goal is not to eliminate all sweet their foods, but to put them into denied perspective with the entire meal. As soon as the child is big enough to nutrition. join in the social atmosphere of the family mealtime, he should be allowed to participate to the fullest, including the dessert. Many youngsters develop the habit of sitting down with the object

youngsters. It is that once they get on their own, appetite for the substances will usually be even greater, leading to lifelong bad So the rule is "let 'em eat cake," but keep it in perspective. Also, avoid letting dessert time stretch out into betweenmeals hours with continuous snacking on sweets. Brush teeth after

a sweet dessert.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

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Can you tell me about septicemia, how one gets it, and what the damaging effects of it are? - L.D.B, It will be more familiar to you as "blood poisoning", the common term for it. It is also known as "bacteremia." Whatever term is used, it means some organism has invaded the blood stream, where it doesn't belong. The severity of poisoning depends on the type of "bug" involved. The staph or strep germ can be quite troublesome. Milder types can occur with other infections, tonsillitis or pneumonia, for examples. This transient type can also occur with a tooth ex-traction, the lancing of a boil, or from childbirth. In serious cases, in-fection can spread to valves of the heart or to the kidneys. Or it may spread throughout body and cause multiple abscesses. The milder kinds of infection usually correct themselves without

abscesses are signs of

requires the treatment. There may in fact, be no dramatic signs." Fever, red streaks in the arms or legs, or multiple

serious poisoning that treatment. The doctor identifies the organism by blood culture (sometimes several are needed). Appropriate antibiotics are then used, often for prolonged periods. To assure maximum effect, the treatment is usually continued for a time after symptoms subside. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 9-year-old son has had his tonsils removed. He also had to have surgery on his ears because he had fluid behind his eardrum. Now he is always making faces and rubbing his nose. I want to know why he is always at his nose, picking and rubbing. I took him to the doctor and he said it's just a nervous habit. Do you think this is what it is? -- B, H.

It might well be, but I doubt it. From your letter, this sounds like the classic allergy or asthma "salute." The face grimaces are usually a way of twitching the nose in response to an allergic itch. I suggest you see an allergist, who can verify this at firsthand and suggest steps to take.

Mayfield, Ky. 42066

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Dear Editor, For the last several weeks, uppermost in the news has been the Canal Zone give-away and rightly it should be. And if an accurate account were taken we would find at least 98 percent of the American people are against this treasonist idea. With all the anti-American things happening and with all the socialistic programs being inflicted on the people of the United States, such as O.S.H.A. -E.P.A. - LAND USE -E.R.A. - U.N. and the 55 M.P.H. federal speed

Here is what all these programs are leading up to. Complete control of the United States by the New World Order. Perhaps you are saying this can't possibly happen in the U.S. Our elected officials won't let that happen. I say to you, it is happening and they are helping it to happen and you can tell who is doing it by the way they vote on such things. I have mentioned already this New World Order group has a new Constitution and a new flag to replace our present ones. And when the time comes to vote to give up the sovereignty of the United States to the U.N., how do

le, God s word. In it God has revealed all we need to know and all we can know about Himself. Any faith that is based on the Word of God is therefore true, while a faith that is based only on the ideas of men is not reliable. That is why it is so important for Christians to know the Bible and what it teaches, because, as you say, there are many false ideas and religions in the world today.

The Bible warns us that Satan sometimes "is tran-sformed into the angel of light" (II Corinthians 11:14) in order to deceive people by notions that sound good, but are counterfeits of God's truth. We should know the Bible's truth, "That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive" (Ephesians 4:14).

Why is it that people become involved in these various religions? Sometimes, I am afraid, it is because we who are Christians have not been faithful in presenting Christ to others. We have settled for something less than God's full blessing in our lives, and our lives are cold and indifferent as a result. We need to be more faithful in our lives and witness for Christ.

Also, people today are spiritually hungry. Many who had thought they would find happiness and satisfaction in material possessions or money or other things, later found that these do not meet their deepest longing --their longing for God. In their spiritual hunger they turn to the first thing that promises fulfillment. I believe that only Jesus Christ can forgive us and

give us true joy, because He alone is the Savior. He said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

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## Massive Jam Tied **Up At TPC**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - For many years, Jack Nicklaus geared his game around the Masters carefully nursing his talents to a peak for the annual spring classic in Augusta, Ga.

But, with the advent of the Tournament Players Golf Championship, he's made a slight alteration. ''It's the most

significant event we have on the regular tour," Nicklaus said. "Since it has come into being, I like to get better a little quicker.

There seems to be no doubt he's right on schedule

Nicklaus, who has finished second, first and second in his last three appearances, chipped close on the final hol a birdie that put him in a massive jam of seven men tied for the firstround lead in the \$342,000

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It is an event billed as the annual championship of the touring players and ambitiously hopes for a ranking equal to that enjoyed by the game's Big Four tournaments. "It wasn't that easy out

there," Nicklaus said of his trek through wind and rain over the 7,174-yard Sawgrass course that yielded only 11 subpar scores to the strongest field of the year and left some of the game's great players muttering in frustration

He shared the top spot with Ben Crenshaw with Ben Crensnaw, Gibby Gilbert, John Schroeder, Victor Regalado, Gary Groh and Bobby Wadkins, the ounger brother of PGA champion Lanny Wadkin A stroke back at 71 were

Lou Graham, Larry Nelson, Joe Inman and Artie McNickle.

Tom Weiskopf, who held off Nicklaus' charge and won the Doral Open last week, and defending title-holder Mark Hayes had 73s in the gusty winds and occasional drizzling rain. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player shot 74s. Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin





# Ron Greene - He's Glad To Be Home, At Murray State

Dale Brown.

coaching staff while

working for a master's degree. His freshman

team at Murray finished

Second

guided Wyoming to a 12-15

Wyoming has enjoyed a

great tradition in

basketball and I am confident the tradition

"The University of

record this past season.

By The Associated Press Ron Greene was named Southeastern Conference basketball coach of the

year and received an offer of a \$7,500 pay raise yesterday - and still left Mississippi State to take the head coaching job at his alma mater, Murray State

12-4 Greene was named SEC Greene then coached coach of the year by the Ft. Eustis, Va., Army Associated Press after he base, where his team wor guided Mississippi State to an 18-9 record and the the championship. runner-up spot in the league behind Kentucky. became an assistant at With speculation rising that Greene would

nonetheless leave for Murray, the Mississippi College Board voted Greene the raise in his \$26,500 annual salary. But Greene decided to

return to Murray, where he broke into college coaching. "I'm glad to be home," Greene said. "This is a big day for me.

"I'm marking this date on the calendar. If I ever acceptance of a five-year contract at the Knoxville, get depressed, I'll just turn back, think what's Tenn., campus soon after, Wyoming's trustees agreed Thursday to release him from his happened and feel bet-Greene added: "It's

just great to be back in contract with the My Old Kentucky Home university. DeVoe, 35, still had You want me to sing a three years to go on his contract with the couple of verses?" Despite his levity. Cowboys. After a 17-10 record in 1976-77, he

Greene said the decision was not an easy one. "It was tough. especially with the goodlooking team that we had coming back new season." Greene said. "But family considerations are important to me." Greene will replace Fred Overton, resigned after Murray finished its season 8-17 with a 4-10 record in the Ohio Valley Conference He also becomes the third new coach in the OVC Western Kentucky and

"I know we will have to

season and was a solid received six votes. One Kentucky coach Joe Hall

the University of New and Louisiana State coach Orleans, was promoted to head coach, then moved Greene, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., played to Mississippi State. at Murray from 1959-62, Greene's team have a 192then joined the Murray 97 record.

Sources at Mississippi State said one of Greene's assistants, Steve Newton, may remain at the school. Greene said he has offered assistant jobs at Murray to Newton and his other assistant at Mississippi State, Mike Dill, but "I haven't had a reply from them yet.

## Don DeVoe Moving To Tenn. Top Spot

Army

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) University of Wyoming future. A lot of top-notch coaches' will be applying for the job here." At Tennessee, DeVoe basketball Coach Don DeVoe plans to begin will be inheriting a team work next Tuesday at his job as head coach at whose "returning players the University of Tenare quite young, and the future will be in their hands," he said. DeVoe announced his



Thursday's Games At Dayton, Ohio Michigan State 90, Western Kentucky

Kentucky 91, Miami, Ohio 69 WEST REGIONAL Thursday's Games At Albuquerque, N. M. Arkansas 74, UCLA 70 Fullerton 75, San Francisco 72 EAST REGIONAL

Friday's Games At Providence, R. I. Indiana, 21-7 vs. Villanova, 22-8 Duke, 24-6 vs. Pennsylvania, 20 MIDWEST REGIONAL

QUARTERFINALS

At Dayton, Ohio

WEST REGIONAL

EAST REGIONAL Sunday's Game At Providence, R. I.

Sunday's Game At Lawrence, Kan. Utah-Notre Dame winner DePaul-Louisville winner

# And, Western Falls In Mideast Big, But Not Bad, Kentucky Wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) who scored 23 points. Kentucky is big, but not bad, in the words of their The Spartans attacked Western Kentucky in

coach, Joe B. Hall.

What he means is they

are physical, but not too

physical. "I don't understand why people keep saying we are a physical team," Hall said. "Sure, we're

big, sure, we're strong, but this is a game for athletes, not ballet dan-

"We have big people and play hard, but to refer

to us as physical is an attempt to undermine our

The word physical was one way to describe

Kentucky's 91-69 victory

Thursday over Miami

University of Ohio in the

National Collegiate Athletic Association

Mideast Regional

The top-ranked Wild-

cats will meet Michigan

State in Saturday's

regional finals after the

fourth-ranked Spartans coasted past Western Kentucky 90-69 in Thur-sday's other game.

Miami Coach Darrell Hedric had several ways

to describe the Kentucky club which ran off strings

of eight and 11 points at various times in the first

"They're awsome," Hedric said, shaking his head. "They have a lot of smart personnel and their

One source of that

power came from 6-foot

10 senior center Mike Phillips. Phillips scored

14 points in the second half when he tallied five of

his team's first seven baskets and he finished

As a team, the Wildcats

finished the game shooting 62 percent from the field and showed no

signs of the first hal

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plagued them in their first

tournament game agains

We were ready to play

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spurts hitting nine in a row early in the game to open a 21-6 lead. Then, in the second half, Michigan State outscored the Hilltoppers 11-2 to pull

played well only in spurts," said Michigan jumped into an early lead State Coach Judd Heath-cote. "It's hard to dominate for the whole game, especially in the

and it was also the second straight tournament game that Kelser scored 23 points. Against Providence, Michigan State opened up

It was

straight game that Michigan State had

each player in the locker Infected Thoroughbred Stallion room and thanked each one of them for the ef List Includes Big-Money Names

have CEM.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The list of thoroughbred stallions who may have contracted an imported equine Thursday venereal disease now includes Wajima, syndicated for \$7.2 million in 1975 by Spendthrift Farm. Others include Crimson Satan, Circle Home and Icecapade, all standing at

Spinks May Lose His WBC Title NEW YORK (AP)

The World Boxing Council's executive committee has voted to strip Leon Spinks of his heavyweight title by this weekend if he does not accept bids for a title fight against Ken Norton, says WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

Sulaiman said Thur sday in a telephone in-terview with The Associated Press from Mexico City that he felt Spinks had dealt in bad faith with the WBC. The WBC executive committee voted 15-2, with one abstention, to withdraw title recognition if Spinks does not agree by Friday midnight to accept open

bidding for a bout with Norton, the No. 1 contender, Sulaiman said

and we took advantage of the opportunities that came to us," Phillips said

eight minutes

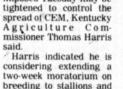
Randy Ayers with 18.

Gainesway Farm, Dr officials will meet today in Frankfort to decide Tom Maddox, Kentucky state veterinarian, told a meeting of breeders here whether the moratorium needs to be modified. Maddox and Harris were on a panel sponsored Mares bred to these stallions have shown by the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky symptoms of contagious

equine metritis, he said and the stallions and mares will have to be tested to positively determine whether they which met at Keeneland Race Course. The thoroughbred breeders were told that CEM can be controlled The outbreak of CEM at some Bluegrass farms and were given extensive technical information on has led to a flurry of moves by officials and the disease in talks and slide shows. breeders who hope to

Gov. Julian Carroll has signed an emergency order barring shipment of thoroughbreds from Kentucky, except racing and exhibition, for

normally would run through late May. 30 days. Restrictions on thoroughbred breeding imposed Tuesday may be



salvage the multi-million

dollar thoroughbred

breeding season, which started in February and

breeding to stallions and mares on the same farm. along with so-called "walk-on" breeding between farms.

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fort," said the coach who had complained earlier this year at the undisciplined ways of today's youth. "I've been with these He said agriculture kids a long time and just

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like some of them I am also a senior playing my last game tonight," he said

by outscoring their op

For Western Kentucky

Coach Jim Richards, it

was a particularly dif-

ficult way to say goodbye. He announced at mid-

season that he would not

return as coach next

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#### KENTUCKY (91)

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Total fouls-Kentucky 21, Miami 17, Fouled out-Avers A-13 458





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## Vida Blue Traded To The Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Vida Blue was told in the early hours of the morning that the Oakland A's had traded him to the San Francisco Giants Almost before the sun had risen, he was talking money

"I want to find out how much gold Mr. Lurie really has," Blue said Thursday, shortly after the trade was announced "He's not going to get a player worth gold for some tinfoil."

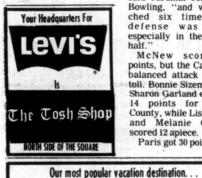
The left-hander, who was both the American League's Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player in 1971. said he intended to take some time off to "get his head together," and then was going to talk with Giants cochairman of the board Bob Lurie about renegotiating his con-

Blue was swapped to the Giants in exchange for seven players, including outfielder Gar Thomasson, and cash estimated at \$390,000. The deal was finalized minutes before the midnight inter-league trading deadline Wednesday

Although he intends to try to renegotiate his contract - worth an estimated \$180,000 annually and in effect for two more years – Blue said he was happy finally to have severed his ties with A's owner Charles

Finley. "It's like a weight off my shoulders," said Blue, who had a rocky relationship with Finley during his eight years with the A's.

Finley twice attempted to sell him.



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## Rematch Of '77 Title-Decider Is Set Tonite In Girls' Play Cathy Stiles and 26 from Beth Wilkerson to upstage

the 32 point performance of Sheldon Clark's Robin

Harmon and raise its

'We weren't moving

hours,

at another university

Greene received The

Mississippi State Bulldogs

to a second-place finish in

the Southeastern Con-

ference in his first - and

He announced Thur-

sday morning that he was

leaving to coach his alma

mater, Murray State in Kentucky. The an-

nouncement came about

Mississippi College Board

voted Greene the raise in his \$26,500 annual salary

despite the likelihood he

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would leave.

last - year at the school.

record to 18-6.

(AP)

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - The girls' state high chool basketball quarschool terfinals tonight feature a rematch of the 1977 title contest with defending champion Laurel County knocking heads with

Paris. The Cardinals cleared the first hurdle in their quest for a second-straight title by downing highly regarded Louisville Butler 60-52 in first round action Thur sday

Paris' Lady Hounds fell behind 24-16 to Sheldon Clark in the second quarter, but steadily pulled away after grab bing a 33-31 halftime lead. In other games Thur-sday, Covington Notre Dame defeated Cawood 57-51, and Louisville

Assumption edged Lexington Lafayette 60-In today's first session, Barren County meets Owensboro and Ashland takes on Breathitt County Following the Laurel County-Paris clash, Notre Dame battles Assumption

in the nightcap. Laurel County rolled to its 26th victory against three defeats by building a wall around Butler's 6foot-2 center Janet Mc New

"All our defenses were designed to stop McNew, said Cardinal Coach Roy Bowling, "and we swit-ched six times. Our defense was good, especially in the second half.

McNew scored 14 points, but the Cardinals' balanced attack took its toll. Bonnie Sizemore and Sharon Garland each had 14 points for Laurel County, while Lisa Collins and Melanie Cochran scored 12 apiece. Paris got 30 points from

demonstrations against the South African "I am guite excited and appreciative of the honor presence and that country's apartheid bestowed on me by The Associated Press. policy. In the opening matches tonight, American Vitas Gerulaitis meets South African Bernie Mitton, and Unceld Solomen will Greene said prior to his "It resignation. "It is something I will certainly cherish for a lifetime." Greene said his and Harold Solomon will assistant coaches and play Byron Bertram. players made the honor Ticket sales as of possible and "I especially Friday night had reached a total of 2,772 for the want to thank them Bob Tyler, Mississippi State athletic director

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who held out hope to the end that Greene would remain with the Bulldogs, said he was "proud of Coach Greene being given this honor

## Bruins Falter, 74-70

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

When Jim Counce was growing up, the magic word in college basketball were always, "UCLA."

"You've got to remember," says the Arkansas forward, "that from the time I was 7 until was 17, they were national champs every year except one. It explains why Counce was a bit "in awe" of the

Bruins before Thursday night's Far West Regional game in the NCAA playoffs. But he didn't let it bother him too-long.

Thursday night to move into the finals of the Counce scored only two points, but it was his Mideast Regionals in

New MSU Cage Coach Thursday Was A 'Biggie' For Greene

STARKVILLE, Miss. AP) - Ron Greene 'I congratulate him and his staff and his squad, probably will never have Tyler said. "I know he another day like Thurlooks at this as a team sday when, in the space of honor and he's certainly deserving. he was Greene, a solid winner named Southeastern

well in the first half. We

weren't rebounding,'' said Paris Coach Judy Cox.

"Their size was the difference in the game,"

said Sheldon Clark Coach

John Haney.

in the coaching ballots, Conference Coach of the Year, received a \$7,500 lifted the Bulldogs from a pay raise and landed a job sixth-place finish previous season to the No. spot in the league. He **Associated Press** received six votes, and coaching title and the raise after guiding the one each went to Joe Hall, directing Kentucky to its

(AP) - South African and

U.S. tennis players seemed unrattled as they

prepared for their Davis

Cup meeting tonight. But

tournament officials were

nervous as protest groups

promised massive

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A Glance

By The Associated Press

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Sunday's Games Semifinals

North Carolina State, 20-9,

Georgetown, D.C. 23-6 Rutgers, 23-6, vs. Texas, 23-5

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developing an attractive

and will attempt to have our new coach on campus in a very short time.' The athletic director said Dr. James Mc-Comas, Mississippi State president, had helped "in

31st SEC title, and Dale Brown, who guided LSU

Tyler said his staff would move quickly,

make some specific

contacts we have in mind

to a third-place finish.

Protest Groups Threaten Tonite's Davis Cup Play NASHVILLE, Tenn.

three days of the event, which has drawn campus and city police to guard the Vanderbilt University Gym, where players have been practicing all week. Tournament officials will join Greene at Murray State. have said they must sell 4,000 tickets for each day to break even.

Joe Davis, a former Joe Davis, a torner coal mine operator who is putting up much of the financing for the tour-nament, said he was certain the heavy security and press reports about anticipated demon-strations had frightened away many who would have bought tickets. The players, however, were cool, saying the demonstrations would not bother them as long as there were no disruptions during the matches

"We've been able to concentrate very well they (the players) are going to come out on the court and play just the way you come out to watch us," Claude Lister, the South African from Great Britain, said of his

situation here for Coach Greene prior to his decision to leave" and that McComas would join intrying to find a successor.

splendid defensive work on UCLA's David Greenwood that helped

the Razorbacks upset the

glamorous Bruins 74-70 in

the semifinals of the Far

That glittering triumph moved Arkansas into

Saturday's Far West championship game in

Albuquerque, N.M., against Cal State-Fullerton, which ad-

vanced with a shocking 75-72 victory over No. 11 San Francisco Thursday

Kentucky and Michigan State both won big

West Regionals.

night.

Wiley Peck, one of the two Bulldog players named to the second team all-conference unit, said he could understand Greene's decision to take the Murray job because both the coach and his wife were from that area "It's a big shock to me Sources at the school at least for now, while assistant coach Mike Dill

Dayton, Ohio, also on Saturday. The top-ranked Wildcats trounced Miami of Ohio 91-69 and the fourth-ranked Spartans routed Western Kentucky 90-69 in Thursday night games.

Arkansas Upends UCLA In Far West Regional

The NCAA tournament continues tonight with semifinal regional games in the East and Midwest. In the East Regional at Providence, R.I., it's Duke against Penn and Indiana vs. Villanova. The Midwest Regional pairs Notre Dame against Utah and DePaul with Louisville.

Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief sparked Arkansas to a 16-point lead at the half and the Razorbacks held off a furious second-half

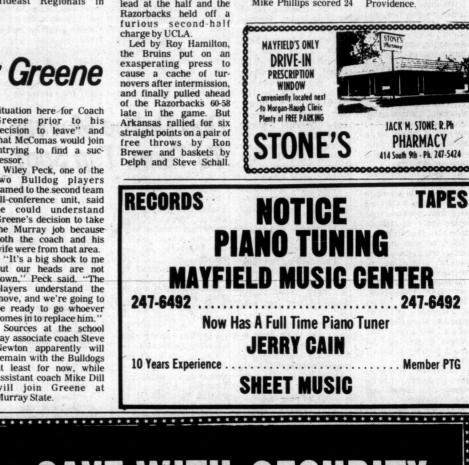
charge by UCLA. Led by Roy Hamilton, the Bruins put on an exasperating press to cause a cache of tur-novers after intermission, and finally pulled ahead of the Razorbacks 60-58 late in the game. But Arkansas rallied for six straight points on a pair of free throws by Ron Brewer and baskets by Ron Delph and Steve Schall.

The Razorbacks never trailed again. Keith Anderson hit a 20-

foot shot with four seconds left to lead Cal State-Fullerton over San Francisco as the upset trend continued in this 40th post-season tour nament. Anderson's jumper snapped a 72-72 tie and put the Titans on top in the game for only the third time. Kevin Heenan sealed

the victory with one second left when he connected on a free throw that was the result of a technical against the Dons for calling a timeout even though they had none left.

Mike Phillips scored 24



#### but our heads are not down," Peck said. "The players understand the move, and we're going to be ready to go whoever comes in to replace him. say associate coach Steve Newton apparently will remain with the Bulldogs

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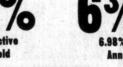


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points to pace Kentucky over Miami, the team that upset defending national champion Marquette last weekend. Phillips scored five of Kentucky's first seven baskets to get the Southeastern Conference champions started in the one-sided game.

Greg Kelser and Robert Chapman each scored 23 points as Michigan State buried Western Kentucky It was the second straight NCAA tournament game that the Spartans had moved out to an early lead and the second straight game that Kelser had scored 23 points. They had opened a 24-8 lead early in their victory over

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BOSTON (AP) — Health officials might be able to head off influenza epidemics if, instead of concentrating on the aged and infirm, they also inoculated school children to prevent them taking flu home to their parents,

Their study shows that flu breaks out first among children in school, then spreads to adults and toddlers. To prevent the campading proliferation rampaging proliferation of the disease, they of the disease, they recommend massive vaccination programs for healthy school kids at the first hint flu is on the way. "We hope this would have a major effect in demonstrate provide the set

dampening epidemics," said W. Paul Glezen, who

directed the study. A report on the research, conducted at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine Medicine. The doctors kept

records on an outbreak of the A-Port Chalmers strain of flu in Houston in 1975 and the A-Victoria variety in 1976. In both variety in 1976. In both years, the disease peaked among students several weeks before it was most widespread among adults and pre-school children. Even when the flu virus reached Houston in the reached Houston in the summer, it did not become an epidemic until after school started. The Public Health

Service's current policy is to recommend vaccinating the old and ill against influenza. But the program reaches only about 20 percent of these

"A more logical ap-proach might be to im-munize the people who have the highest attack st National Bank of Mayfield, Mayfield, Kentucky held the following balances to the credit of the Sewer Department of the Mayfield Electric and Water System, Mayfield, Kentucky. rate and hope that you might protect the high-risk people," Glezen said in an interview. "Just trying to immunize high-(3) Sewer Red. Fund Bond & Cpn. Account - Account risk people doesn't do anything about epidemics hat occur in young, healthy people." About 9 percent of the people of Houston and suburban Harris County had flu during the 1975 outbreak, and twice that many got sick in 1976. The 1976 epidemic cost

We have examined the accompanying balance sheets of the Mayfield Electric System as of June 30, 1977, and the related Houston \$75 million in medical bills and lost wages, the doctors estimated. For the school vacstatements of net revenues and accumulated net revenues and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our

cination program to work, Glezen said, doctors will need advance warning that the flu is coming and a r ore effective vaccine than the one now avai'able.

In an accompanying edito ial, Dr. Stephen C. fairly the financial position of the Mayfield Electric System at June Schot baum of Harvard Medic ! School said it its financial position for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent would be difficult to stockpile a:d administer enough o the vaccine for such a program. He said Mayfield, Kentucky the researchers failed to examine "the medical, social and economic costs July 29, 1977 of the control program."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cecil Day

Vice President

Inell M. Mays

Auditor

Auditor

Assistant Vice President

THE EXCHANGE BANK

CERTIFICATION OF BALANCES: JUNE 30, 1977

LIBERTY SAVINGS BANK

This is to certify that at the close of business June 30, 1977 Liberty Savings Bank, Mayfield, Kentucky held the following balances to the credit of the Electric Department of the Mayfield Electric & Water

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

This is to certify that, at the close of business June 30, 1977, The First National Bank of Mayfield, Mayfield, Kentucky held the following

balances to the credit of the Water Department of the Mayfield Elec-

Auditor This is to certify that, at the close of business June 30, 1977, The Fir-st National Bank of Mayfield, Mayfield, Kentucky held the following balances to the credit of the Electric Department of the Mayfield Electric and Water States Hardichi Control Internet States and Water States Hardichi Control Internet States Internet States and States States Internet States Interne

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examination was made in accordance with generally accepted

auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the ac-

counting records and such other auditing procedures as we con-sidered necessary in the circumstances. We have previously made an

In our opinion, the financial statements mentioned above present

30, 1977 and 1976 and the results of its operations and changes in

examination similar in scope for the year ended June 30, 1976.

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#### STATEMENT OF NET REVENUES Years Ended June 30, 1977

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Operating revenues	\$2,654,609
Operating expenses	
Purchased power	
Operation	322,472
Maintenance	153,971
Depreciation	81,778
Taxes-property	
Taxes-payroll	
·····	\$2,560,322
Net operating revenues	\$94,287
Interest income	
Gross revenues Z	\$118,275
Interest charges	
Long-term debt	\$-0-
Customer deposits	2,539
Amortization of debt discount and	
expense	0-
Income before credit from power	
adjustment	\$115,736
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Net revenues	\$115,736
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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS** NOTE 1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS

The Utility maintains its accounting records in accordance with the uniform system of accounts prescribed by the Federal Power Com-mission and adopted by the Tennessee Valley Authority. As a result, the application of generally accepted accounting principles by the Utility differs in certain respects from the application by nonregulated businesses. Such differences generally regard the time at which certain items enter into the determination of net revenues.

#### PLANT IN SERVICE

Plant in service is stated at original cost as defined for regulatory purposes. The cost of additions to Plant in Service and replacements of retirement units is capitalized. Replacements of minor items of property are charged to expense as incurred. In addition to direct costs, capitalized items include research and development expenditures pertaining to construction projects, indirect charges for engineering, supervision, transportation and similar costs. Costs of depreciable units of plant retired are eliminated from Plant in Service accounts and such costs plus removal expenses less salvage are charged to accumulated depreciation. This practice results in gains or losses being charged or credited to accumulated depreciation. The Utility does not record any allowance for funds used during construction.

#### DEPRECIATION

Depreciation is provided on a straight-line composite basis at 3.3% as authorized by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The depreciation of transportation equipment is charged, along with other costs of operation, to a clearing account for distribution in accordance with the use of such equipment.

#### REVENUES

Operating revenues are recorded on a monthly cycle billing basis. Under its approved Tennessee Valley Authority rate-schedules, the Utility has passed on to its customers increases in specified purchase power costs, in both 1977 and 1976.

#### JOINT COSTS

Certain costs are incurred jointly by the Mayfield Water and Sewer System and the Mayfield Electric System. Such joint costs, reflected in the receivables and payables on each system, are the result of mon-thly allocations under methods authorized and reviewed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which are designed to effect an equitable apportionment of the costs between the systems.

#### NOTE 2 PENSION PLAN

The Utility has a pension plan covering substantially all of its employees, including officers, which provides for payments for normal retirement to participating employees upon their attaining the age of 65. The Utility made contributions to the employees pension plan of \$8,981 in 1977 and \$9,939 in 1976, including normal costs and amortization over a twelve to eighteen year period. The actuarially computed value of vested benefits did not exceed the total of pension fund assets at year end, June 30, 1977.

#### NOTE 3 POWER PURCHASE ADJUSTMENT

The Utility received a credit on their power purchase bill from the Tennesse Valley Authority during July, 1976 in the amount of \$30,158. The credit resulted from excessive rates to the utility system by the Tennessee Valley Authority on the Ingersoll-Rand power bill. The power charges to the electric system had steadily increased but the charge to Ingersoll-Rand had not. As a result, the Tennessee Valley Authority adjusted the power charge each month from January 1, 1974 through April, 1975 and gave the utility systém a credit.

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Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	116.43
Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	
WNGO Radio, Advertising	200.658.02
Central Service Assn., Billing	708.21
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John C. Adams, Material	1.362.45
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National Electric Supply, Construction Material	965.64
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Warren Radio Co., Vehicle Material	72.17
McClain Baugh & Sims, Premium	3 105 23
H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	276.49
Zep Mfg. Co., Office Supplies	35.65
T&R Electric Supply, Construction Material	1,200.00
Potter & Brumfield, Material	76.75
Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	2.10
Cashons Body Shop, Vehicle Sv.,	249.06
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ale Motor Sales, Vehicle Service	
ns Security Life Ins. Premium	
Ky. Whise. Elect. Supply, Material	
Chalmers, Material	63.71
bor News, Publication	
Service & Supply, Meter Maint.	15.00
Indust. Supply, Material	2.68
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afety Equipment Co., Construction Material	49.21
eld Tire Center, Vehicle Service	
ett Alignment Service, Vehicle Service	
layfield Messenger, Advertising	
Dick & Son Printing, Office Supplies	14.50
Station WYMC, Advertising	60.00
& Telephone Supply, Emp. Mdse.	21.73
Station WNGO, Advertising	30.00
Station WNGO, Advertising	23.03
e Mdse. Co., Emp. Mdse.	21.63
Valley Authority, Power Purchased	32.02
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	Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnds. & Misc. Splys	1,200.50
	Commonwealth of Ky. Abandoned Deposits	6.88
	Fraternal Order of Police, Advertising	
	Carter Saw Shop, Equipment Maint.	
	Sun Oil Co., Gasoline	
	Geo. H. Reed Co., Audit	
	Municipal Electric Power Assn., Due	12.00
	Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniform Service	. 262.00
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	
	Youngblood Bros., Material	79.39
	Ky. State Treasurer, State W.H. Tax	1,323.15
	Peeples Screen Printing, Material	
	Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	
	Bennet Bros., Emp. Mdse.	. 45.75
	Service Mdse. Co., Emp. Mdse.	12.74
	Westinghouse Electric Supply, Construction Material	
	Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	10.191.05
	Campbells Supply, Inc. Heating & Air Cond. Unit	18,635.00
	First National Bank, Emp. Savings Bonds	
	Town & Country Garbage Sv., Service	11.00
	Service Mdse. Co., Emp. Mdse.	. 388.64
	Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	. 502.61
	Gen. Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	
	National Cash Register Co., maint. Contract	. 296.70
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk mailing	277.88
	West Ky. Whise. Elect. Sply., Material	. 55.85
	Mayfield Messenger, Publication	1 514 18
	G&G Corp., Material	144.14
	Ky. Labor New, Publication	. 14.00
	M&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material	. 24.58
	Howard D. Hanny Co. Office Supply	EAOE
1	Bennett Bros, Emp. Mdse.	P. 1.57.58
	Bennett Bros, Emp. Mdse. Mayer Meyers Paper Co., Material	35.05
	Citizens Security Life Ins., Premium	98.80
	Citizens Security Life Ins., Premium . Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material .	44.43
	Tenn. Valley Electric Sply, Construction Material	. 270.13
	Francis & Lusky Co., Material	. 110.84
	Barclay Metal Co., Material	4.90
	Radio Station WNGO, Advertising	. 130.00
	Colonial Life & Acc. Ins., Premium	. 117.00
	Radio Station WYMC, Advertising	. 125.00
	Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	2.00
	Reynold Painting Contractor, painting	. 500.00
	Bennett Alignment Sv., Vehicle Sv.	12.0
	Reynold Painting Contractor, painting	6.10
	Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased	50.600.25
	Firestone Stores, Vehicle Service	10.44
	Mayfield Answering Service, Service	50.00
	Campbells Supply, Inc., Heating & Air Cond. Unit	. 485.51
	Lochridge & Ridgway, Material	49.95
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**BALANCE SHEETS** 

George H. Reed Co.

#### Perfect 24 Year **Voting Record** In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -House members saluted Rep. William H. Natcher on Wednesday for being cited in the new Guinness Book of World Records for

Book of World Records for not missing a single roll call vote or a day's work in Congress since he took office 24 years ago. Natcher, D-Ky., was applauded on the House floor after his record-setting performance was described in a speech by Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y. D-N.Y.

Richmond said there have been 6,210 roll call votes since Natcher was first sworn in Jan. 6, 1954, and that the Kentucky congressman voted each time. In addition, he said, Natcher has answered 3,658 quorum calls, for a total of 9,968 votes.

**Richmond said no other** member of Congress has ever served in the House or Senate for 17 consecutive years or more without missing one or

more votes. He said Natcher's record has been certified by the House clerk each

A lion can achieve a maximum running speed of 50 miles per hour.

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ASSETS	1977
UTILITY PLANT, at original cost	1 diaman
Plant in service	\$2,822,641
Less accumulated depreciation	
	\$1,583,346
Construction work in process	
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CURRENT ASSETS Cash	1222 264
Temporary cash investments, at cost,	\$222,204
plus accrued interest, which approximates	
market	499 039
Accounts receivable:	
Due from other departments	34 816
Customers (net)	
Other	
Materials and supplies, at average cost	
Prepayments	6.315
Rent receivable	3,255
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	. \$2,703,922
CAPITALIZATION AND LIABILITIES	
CAPITALIZATION	
Accumulated net revenues	. \$2,376,722
CURRENT LIABILITIES	de la sur a
Tennessee Valley Authority - power bill	\$184.462
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	
Customers' deposits	45.875
Due other departments	
Payroll taxes and taxes withheld from payroll	18,818
Accrued property taxes	22,325
Accrued interest	
Employees savings withheld	
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#### **ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT**

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JULY 1976	
Old Republic Ins. Co., Premium	
First National Bank, Emp. Savings Bonds 1,312.50	
Ky. State Treasurer, Soc. Sec. Tax	
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	
Municipal Elect. Power Assn., Dues	
So. Ky. Indust. Develop. Assn., Dues	
City of Mayfield, City W.H. Tax	
Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniforms & Clean Up	
Ky. State Treasurer, State W.H. Tax	
Petty Cash, Deposit Refund & Misc. Sup 575.74	
Youngblood Bros., Material (Truck)	
Carter Saw Shop, Equip. Maint	
Service Mdse. Co., Emp. Mdse	
Brown & Nall Ins. Agency, Premium	
McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium	
First National Bank, Fed. W.H. Tax	
Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	
Amer. Public Power Assn., Dues	
Employee Data Forms, Office Supplies	
Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	
Hobbs Equipment Co., Vehicle Service	
Tenn. Valley Electric Supply, Construction Material 135.20	
Orr Safety Equip. Co., Maint	
Harold Newton Co., Material	
Westinghouse Electric Supply, Misc. Material	
Gen. Elect. Supply Co., Construction Material	
Town & Country Garbage Sv., Clean Up Sv	
Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	
H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	
J.C. Waters Tire Co., Maint. Material	
Garland Mosely Repair Sv., Vehicle Sv	
J.T. Hale Motor Sales, Vehicle Sv	
Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Sv	
Knight Oil Equip. Sales, Maint. Mat	
Citizens Sec. Life Ins. Co., Premium	
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So. Central Bell, Sv	
Journal D. Harris C. Office C. H. 2457	
Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies	
Barclays Metal Co., Material	
Leslie Indust. Supply, Material	
The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	

H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	
Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	
Myers Lumber Co., Material	
J.T. Hale Motor Sales, Vehicle Sv	
Ky. Labor News, Publication	
Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies	j .
Belcher Oil Co., Gasoline	)
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Firestone Stores, Vehicle Sv	)
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Radio Station WNGO, Advertising	
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The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	)
Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	3
West Ky. Whise. Electric, Material 2,764.65	
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Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	)
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Leon Dick & Son Printing, Office Splys	0
Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased	3
OCTOBER 1976	
Kentucky State Treasurer, Social Security Tax	0
Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnd. & Mis. Material	0
Graves Co. Board of Education, Franchise Taxes	9
Commonwealth of Ky., Franchise Taxes	2
Graves County Court Clerk, Franchise Taxes	5
Mayfield City Schools, Franchise Taxes	2
City of Mayfield, Franchise Taxes	
E.M. Baley Dist. Co., Oil Products	
Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	
Gen. Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	0
Westinghouse Electric Supply, Bulbs	8
Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	
Carter Saw Shop, Equipment Maint	
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Central Service Assn., Billing Service & Supplies

First National Bank, Federal W.H. Tax

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Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniform Rental

Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium

Ky. Instrument Co., Equipment

South Ky. Industrial Development, Dues

Youngblood Bros., Material

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 Mayfield Skyways, Meeting Expense
 354,00

 Tenn, Valley Electric Supply, Construction Material
 34,95

 Town & Country Garbage Sv., Service
 11.00

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ayfield Answering Service, Service	•
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bbs Equipment Co., Vehicle Service	
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tec Industries, Vehicle Material	
wn & Country Garbage Service, Service	
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ectrical Sales Engineering, Material	
nith's Super Mkt., Emp. Xmas Gifts	
entice Hall, Inc., Book	
Ionial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	•
rrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	
cKeown Office Equipment Co., Desk	
nn. Valley Public Power Assn., Dues	
t Mo Rental & Supply, Safety Equipment	
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Labor News, Magazine	
eatherall Printing Co., Office Supplies	
orehead Bros., Material 12.25	

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Page 8: Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Friday, March 17. 1978

#### **Proposed Corn Bill Boosts Grain Futures**

#### By The Associated Press

The Senate Agriculture Committee's approval Wednesday of a farm bill designed to boost grain prices triggered a substantial upswing in wheat and corn futures.

"It scares people when they look at this type of legislation," said a grain trader. "It's obviously very costly, and it ob-viously would result in higher prices.

Traders had previously discounted as unrealistic both Sen. Bob Dole's farm bill and Sen. Herman Talmadge's emergency farm legislation, which passed out of committee earlier this week. The Dole bill would increase wheat and corn

loan prices, as well as providing target prices based on the amount of acres farmers don't plant. Farmers would be paid

for diverting acreage from production under the bill introduced by Talmadge. Wheat futures soared

41/2 to 51/2 cents a bushel, while corn deliveries finished 1 to 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents ahead.

Soybean and soybean product futures, however, closed narrowly mixed. An unscheduled revision An unscheduled revision of the Agriculture Department's supply-demand outlook for soybeans contributed to a cautious mood in the complex.

Sovbeans finished 2 cents lower to 3 cents higher, with March contracts quoted at \$6.68 a bushel. The current wheat and corn deliveries finished at \$2.80 and \$2.40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, respectively. In New York, silver futures edged 1.4 to 2.1

cents an ounce higher, but gold contracts slumped about \$2.50 an ounce to \$183.70 in the April

delivery. On the Coffee & Sugar Exchange, coffee futures plummeted as much as the daily limit of 4 cents a pound. An official of the Mexican Coffee Institute said that country's coffee crop might be lower than expected. He also maintained that coffeeproducing nations in Central America would continue a freeze on ex-ports until prices were higher. Despite negative in-

terpretations of the Agriculture Department's cattle-on-feed report, which showed a 10 percent increase in fed cattle placements and record marketings last month, live cattle futures netted gains of 5 to 55 cents per hundredweight on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange. The current contract set a four-year high of \$52.30 a hundredweight, as buyers were attracted by

ouyers were attracted by a strong tone in the cash carcass beef trade. Hog and pork belly futures, however, were depressed by irregular cash markets. Hogs finished unchanged to 45 cents lower and port

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M&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material
The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising
Mayer Myers Paper Co., Bldg. Supply
Radio Station WNGO, Advertising
Mayfield Tire Center, Vehicle Material
Burk Hall Paint & Glass, Carpet
Tenn. Valley Electric Sply., Construction Material
Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material
Leon Dick & Son Printing, Office Supplies
Radio Station WYMC, Advertising
West Ky. Whise. Elect. Sply, Material
Richard Curtis Reed, Damages
Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased

#### JANUARY 1977

JANUARY 1977 Ky. State Treasurer, Social Security Tax	12.537.20 W
Youngblood Bros., Material	7.72
So. Ky. Industrial Devel. Assn., Dues	34.30 D
Dan Gardner Ford, Truck & Vehicle Service	
Orr Safety Equip. Co., Safety Equipment	55.20 L
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	1,468.74 R
Chas. Todd Inc., Uniform Service	. 1,279.58 N
City of Mayfield, City W.H. Tax	
Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	. 0,0
First National Bank, Emp. Savings Bonds	506.25 J
Copeland Welding Shop, Equipment Maint.	9.00 A
Henry A. Petter Supply, Emp. Merchandise	230.20
National Electric Supply Co., Construction Material Power Engineers Assn. of Ky., Dues	367.44 т
McCabe Powers Body Co., Vehicle Material	252.25
Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	116.00 K
Citizens Sec. Life Ins. Co., Premium	
Torco Equip Co., Vehicle Service	400.00 F
So. Central Bell, Service	251.14 S
H.H. Boaz Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	271.92 C
Municipal Elect. Power Assn., Dues	542.00 A
T&R Electric Supply, Transformers	420.00 E
West Ky. Wholse. Elect. Sply., Material	10.80
Castleman Oil Co., Vehicle Service	
Weatherall Printing Co., Office Supplies	4.75 F
G&G Corp., Office Supplies	22.00 \$
Tenn. Valley Elect. Sply., Construction Material Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	
Snap On Tools, Material	106.56
Hobbs Equip. Co., Vehicle Service	75.75
The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	
Ky. Labor News, Book	
Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	16.57 E
D&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material	18.66 [
Long Block Co., Material	120.00
General Electric Supply, Construction Material Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased	26.63
Central Service Assn., Billing Service	
Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	. 1,542.14
Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnds. & Misc. Splys	
Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniform Rental	258.00
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	
Leon Dick & Son Printing, Office Supplies	13.80
Carter Saw Shop, Equipment Maintenance	6.00
Youngblood Bros., Material T&R Electric Supplies, Transformers	. 1,171.25
Lawson Products, Maintenance Material	
Ky. State Treasurer, St. W.H. Tax First National Bank, Employee Savings Bonds	1,528.51
Ky. State Treasurer, State W.H. Tax	. 12,699.90
Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	
Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	
Leland Waggoner Radiator Shop, Vehicle Maintenance Town & Country Garbage Sv., Service	19.32
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon, Office Supplies	10.56
Tenn. Valley Electric Supply, Construction Material	
H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplys	277.02
Myers Lumber Co., Material	11.77
Mayfield Answering Service, Service	29.70
Kuhlman Electric Co., Transformers	
Central Service Assn., Billings Service	801.03
The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	200.90
Motor Bearings & Sply., Vehicle Material American Creosote Works, Poles	
Mayfield Tire Center, Vehicle Service	66.00
Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	18.85
Sherwin Williams Co., Paint	
D&W Auto Supply, Inc., Vehicle Material	
Burk Hall Paint & Glass, Material	72.00
Harrell Bros. Hdware., Material	24.13
Ky. Labor News, Subscription	14.00
MARCH 1977 First National Bank, Fed. W.H. Tax	
Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnds. & Misc. Splys	1,154.40
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	26.40
Utilities Telecommunications Council, Dues	30.00
Western Dist. Managers Assn., Dues	10.00
Tennessee Valley Electric Supply, Mis. Material General Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	1,203.51
Chamber of Commerce, Meeting	13.00
Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniforms	258.00
Ky. State Treasurer, Ky. W.H. Tax . E.M. Bailey Dist. Co., Oil Products	43.92
First National Bank, Emp. Savings Bonds	506.25
Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	12,346.08
Westinghouse Electric Supply, Construction Material	
Radio Communications Service, Maint. Material	60.00

Ashland Petroleum Co., Gasoline	424.00
Henry A. Petter Supply., Material	. 73.50
So. Central Bell, Service	331.11
Mayfield Answering Service, Service	50.00
Citizens Sec. Life Ins. Co., Premium	79.80
Service Merchandise Co., Employee Merchandise	71.35
Burstein Applebee Co., Vehicle Material	8.26
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon, Office Supplys	75.54
Town & Country, Garbage Service, Service	11.00
Campbells Supply, Material	48.00
Power & Telephone Supply, Construction Material	653 23
Bennett Phillips, Brush Dump Lot	120.00
Parson Chevrolet Co., Vehicle Service	28.85
Colonial Life & Accident Ins. Co., Premium	
H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	277 82
Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	508.00
J.T. Hale Motor Sales, Vehicle Service	4 00
West Ky. Whise. Elect. Sply., Material	349 99
Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	248 10
Mayfield Whise. Bidg. Supply, Material	18.00
Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	278.05
Ky. Labor News, Subscription	14.00
The States Co., Maint. Material	31.14
Long Block Co., Material	6.60
The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	198.83
Radio Station WNGO, Advertising	140.00
Barclay's Metal Co., Material	3.65
MPS Automotive Specialists, Vehicle Service	. 32.00
Automotive Parts & Mach., Vehicle Material	3.25
Myers Lumber Co., Material	. 38.99
Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies	. 13.50
Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	. 13.46
Juniors Sunoco Station, Vehicle Service	. 21.18
Morehead Bros., Office Supplies	1.25
Altec Industries, Vehicle Service	149.75
Radio Station WYMC, Advertising	125.00
Central Service Assn., Billing	702.23
Tennessee Valley Authority, Power Purchased	693.64
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	APRIL 1977	
	Ky. State Treasurer, Soc. Sec. Taxes	683.40
	Petty Cash, Deposit Refunds & Misc. Sply.	1,495.64
	First National Bank, Federal W.H. Tax	9,430.80
	Youngblood Bros., Vehicle Material	59.07
	Chas. Todd. Inc., Uniform Service	82.00
	Leon Dick & Son Printing, Office Supplies	69.28
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	1,513.91
	E.M. Bailey Dist. Co., Gasoline	424.00
	First National Bank, Emp. Savings Bonds	. 525.00
	Ky. State Treasurer, State W.H. Tax	2,006.29
	Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	
	Fire Extinguisher Service, Extinguisher Sv.	1.500.00
	T&R Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	. 360.00
	So. Ky. Industrial Devel. Assn., Dues	1,500.00
	Service Merchandise Co., Emp. Mdse	70.51
	Murray Fabrics, Safety Gloves	. 114.00
	Ashland Petroleum Co., Gasoline	135.78
	South Central Bell, Service	. 335.44
	Citizens Security Life Ins. Co., Premium	79.80
	Town & Country Garbage Sv., Service	
	Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	1.525.07
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	. 278.14
	D&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material	4.00
	M&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material	
	McClain-Stewart, Inc., Vehicle Service	30,55
	Meter Service & Supply, Meter Maint	1.644 14
	Tenn. Valley Electric Supply, Construction Material	. 384.75
	MPS Automotive Specialists, Vehicle Service	47.89
	General Electric Supply, Construction Material	1.334.81
	Long Block Co., material	3.30
	Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies	111.00
	Burstein Applebee Co., Vehicle Materiai	
	WNGO Radio, Advertising	130.00
	The Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	
	Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	28.22
	Belcher Oil Co., Gasoline	434.40
	Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	4.55
	Henry Edwards Tk. Co., Frt.	20.96
	West Ky. Whise. Elect. Supply, Material	563.27
	Lenard A. Griggs & Assoc., Printing Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	22 65
	Radio Station WYMC, Advertising	125.00
	MCCabe Powers Body Co., Vehicle Service	
	Carter Saw Shop, Equipment Maint.	22.001.17
	Central Service Assn., Billing Service	717.27
	MAY 1977	
	Kentucky State Treasurer, Sales Tax	9,913.35
	Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnds. & Misc. Sply.	914.39
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium Kentucky State Treasurer, State W.H. Tax	1,461.91
	First National Bank, Employees Savings Bonds	543.75
	Klapp Roofing Co., Bldg. Maint.	425.00
	Service Merchandise Co., Employee Mdse.	172.31
	G&G Corp., Bldg: Supplies	111.30
	Chas. Todd Inc., Towel Service	18.00
	Town & Country Garbage Service, Clean-Up Service	11.00
	Citizens Security Life Ins. Co., Premium First National Bank, Federal W.H. Tax	. 3,109.40
	General Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	582.00
	So. Central Bell, Service	. 314.34
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	. 284.57
	Colonial Life & Acc. Ins. Co., Premium	111.00
	Howard D. Happy Co., Office Splys.	260.91
	Tenn. Valley Electric Supply, Construction Material Mayfield Answering Service, Service	
	National Electric Supply Co., Construction Material	. 1,119.33
	Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	750.80
	Meter Service & Supply, Meter Maint. Hobbs Equip. Co., Vehicle Service	7.50
	Radio Station WNGO, Advertising	130.00
	Mayfield Tire Center, Vehicle Service	3.00
	Radio Station WYMC, Advertising	14.00
	West Ky. Whise. Elect. Supply, Material	119.54
	Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	19.04
	Electric Sales Eng. Co., Material	173.60
	Chas. Todd Inc., Towel Service	18.00
	Central Service Association, Billing Service Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased	714.83
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	JUNE 1977	1.
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	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	1,543.60
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Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material

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	First National Bank, Employee Savings Bonds	543.75
	Ky. State Treasurer, Sales Tax	9 585 48
	Youngblood Bros., Material	4346
	First National Bank, Federal W.H. Tax	5 893 60
	Westinghouse Electric Supply, Construction Material	315 18
-	Ashland Petroleum Co., Gasoline	436.80
	Means Service Center, Employee Uniforms	258 60
	So. Central Bell, Service	326 36
	Citizens Security Life Ins., Premium	70 80
	Meter Service & Supply, Meter Maint	162.05
	National Child Safety Council Membershin	100.00
	Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	1 679 92
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	. 1,070.02
	West Ky. Whise. Electric, Material	15.16
	Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies	21 12
	M&W Auto Parts, Vehicle Material	31.12
	Dynalectric Supply Co., Construction Material	020 75
	Colonial Life & Accident Ins., Premium	930.75
	Town & Country Garbage Sv., Service	111.00
	Mayfield Answering Service, Service	II.00
	Neely & Brien, Legal Fee	30.00
	Fraternal Order of Police, Ad	31.23
	Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	100 22
	National Electric Supply, Material	670.12
	T&R Electric Supply Co., Material	2 295 00
	Service Merchandise Co., Employee Mdse.	. 3,203.00
	Tenn. Valley Electric Supply, Material	1 4 3 2 01
	Ky. Labor News, Material	1400
	Mayfield Messenger, Advertising	102 20
	West Ky. R.E.C.C., Material	6 A76 00
	Morehead Bros., Office Supplies	27 60
	Weatherall Printing Co., Office Supplies	A 75
	Radio Station WNGO, Advertising	130.00
	Radio Station WYMC, Advertising	130.00
	Bennett Bros., Employee Mdse.	24 12
	Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	
	Leon Dick & Son Printing, Office Supplies	15 75
	Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	17.29
	Upton Cabinets, Cabinet	100.00
	Lawson Products, Meter Material	00.00
	Radio Communications Service, Vehicle Service	28.75
	MPS Automotive Specialist, Vehicle Service	18 90
	Tenn. Valley Authority, Power Purchased	
	Central Service Association, Billing Service	

#### ELECTRIC PLANT BOARD **MAYFIELD WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM**

#### MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

We have examined the accompanying consolidated balance sheets of Mayfield Water and Sewer System as of June 30, 1977, and the related statements of consolidated net revenues and consolidated ac-cumulated net revenues and consolidated changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We have previously made an examination similar in scope for the year ended June 30, 1976.

In our opinion, the financial statements mentioned above present fairly the financial position of the Mayfield Water and Sewer System at June 30, 1977 and 1976, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

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	MAYFIELD WATER AND SEWER SYSTI CONSOLIDATED BLANCE SHEETS	ge H. Reed Co. E <b>M</b>
	JUNE 30, 1977 AND 1976	
	ASSETS UTILITY PLANT, at original cost	1977
0	UTILITY PLANT, at original cost Plant in service Less accumulated depreciation	. \$4,709.032
	Construction work in process	\$2,825,144
	Construction work in process	\$2,883,537
	FUNDS AND INVESTMENTS Revenue bond funds	602 220
	Special funds	
		\$693,228
	CURRENT ASSETS	-
	Cash Temporary cash investments, at cost, plus accrued inter which approximates market	rest,
	Accounts receivable: Due from other departments	
	Customers	62 140
	Other	
	Material and supplies, at average cost	
	Prepayments	
		534,027
	DEFERRED CHARGES	
	Unamortized bond expense	4,508
	and the second state of the second state of the	4,115,300
	CAPITALIZATION AND LIABILITIES	1977
	Federal grants in aid of construction	995 076
	Accumulated net revenues	
	Municipality's equity	
		2,596,597
	LONG-TERM DEBT	
	Long-term debt, less current maturities	1,373,470
	CURRENT LIABILITIES	
	Short-term debt	66.758
	Accounts payable and accrued expenses	6.497
	Customers' deposits	15.112
	Due other departments	
	Accrued interest-short and long-term debt	6.873
	Accrued interest-customers' deposits	
	Accrued insurance	848
	Customers' advances for construction-refundable .	4.996
		145,233
	COMMITMENTS (See Notes)	\$4,115,300
	The Notes to Financial Statements are an integra statements.	I part of these
	STATEMENTS OF CONSOLIDATED NET RI YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1977 AND	
		1977
	Operating revenues	\$282,396
	Operations	365.250
	Depreciation	115,736

#### **NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS** Note 1. Significant Accounting Policies SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS

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The Utility maintains its accounting records in accordance with the uniform system of accounts prescribed by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. As a result, the application of generally accepted accounting principles by the Utility differs in certain respects from the application by non-regulated businesses. Such differences generally regard the time at which certain items enter into the determination of net revenues in order to follow the principle of matching costs and revenues.

#### PRINCIPLES OF CONSOLIDATION

The consolidated financial statements include the accounts of the Mayfield Water System and the Mayfield Sewer System. All significant inter-company transactions have been eliminated.

#### UTILITY PLANT

Utility plant is stated at original cost as defined for regulatory purposes. The cost of additions to utility plant and replacements of retirement units is capitalized. Replacements of minor items of property are charged to expense as incurred. In addition to direct cost, capitalized items include research and development expenditures pertaining to construction projects, indirect charges for engineering, supervision, transportation, and similar costs. Costs of depreciable units of plant retired are eliminated from utility plant accounts and such costs plus removal expenses less salvage are charged to accumulated depreciation. This practice results in gains or losses being charged or credited to accumulated depreciation. The Utility does not record any allowance for funds used during construction.

#### DEPRECIATION

Depreciation is provided on a straight-line composite basis at 2.7% for water and 2.5% for sewer. The depreciation of transportation equipment is charged, along with other costs of operation, to a clearing account for distribution in accordance with the use of such equipment

AMORTIZATION OF DEBT DISCOUNT AND EXPENSE Bond issuance premiums or discount and related expenses are amortized over the lives of the issues to which they pertain.

#### REVENUES

Operating revenues are recorded on a monthly cycle billing basis.

#### JOINT COSTS

Certain costs are incurred jointly by the Mayfield Water and Sewer System and the Mayfield Electric System. Such joint costs, reflected in the receivables and payables on each system are the results of monthly allocations under methods authorized and reviewed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Such methods are designed to effect an equitable apportionment of the costs between the systems.

Note 2. Funds and In-		
vestments	1977	1976
Revenue Bond Funds:		
Bond Interest Fund-cash	6,873	7,141
Bond Principal Fund-cash	18,121	9,195
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investments (ap-	100 220	250 102
proximately market)	366,234 4,992	358,163 5,162
Reserve Fund-cash Reserve Fund - investment	4,992	5,162
(approximately market)	197,078	196,838
State 1 - 1	593,228	576,499
Other Special Funds:		
Renewal and Replacement		
cash	2,391	34
Renewal and Replacement - investments (approximately		
market)	97,609	99,966
	100.000	100.000
	693.228	676,499
Note 3. Long-term Debt.	000,220	
Net of bond discount	1977	1976
Water-Sewer Revenue Bon-		
ds Series 1952: 3.75% due		
serially 1976-1982	192,000	219,000
Series 1969: 5.5%-6.25%		
due serially 1976-1990	1,265,000	1,305,000
	1,457,000	1,524,000
Less current portion	66,758	65,758
bond discount	16,772	- 18,015
	83,530	83,773
	1,373,470	1,440,227
Note 4. Pension Plan		

ts em ployees, including officers, which provides for payments to par-ticipating employees upon their attaining at least the age of 65. The Utility made contributions to the employees' pension plan of \$4,547 in 1977 and \$4,298 in 1976, including normal costs and amortization of prior service costs. Prior service costs are amortized over a fifteen to seventeen year period. The actuarially computed value of vested benefits did not exceed the total of pension fund assets at year end, June 30, 1977.

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Meanwhile, a Chicago Mercantile Exchange seat sold for a record \$190,000 on Tuesday, nearly \$20,000 higher than the previous record set last month.



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Net revenues (loss) The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of these statements.

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#### te 5. Federal Grants in Aid of Construction

Grant payments of \$7,500 and \$3,000, respectively, in 1977 and 1976 were received from grant funds approved for the 201 Water Pollution Facilities Plan. The purpose of this Facilities Plan is to enable the system to comply with the United States Environmental Protection Agency Administrative Water Pollution Guidelines. The Utility does not follow the practice of crediting contributions in aid of construction to plant cost.

Additional 1970 Water-Sewer Expansion Project Grant funds were received during this fiscal year from the Environmental Protection Agency of \$33,200 representing approximately 86% of the reim-bursable amount determined to be eligible less that amount which has been paid previously (CUM EPA Amended Grant \$432,711 as of June 30 1977)

#### Note 6. Operating Revenues

The increase in operating revenues is due principally to an increase in water and sewer rates effective on meter readings made on and after February 2, 1977.

#### Note 7. Commitments

The Utility must upgrade its present water pollutant controls in order to comply with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. The Utility's cost of these new and better controls will be determined upon completion of the 201 Water Pollution Facilities Plan currently in process.

#### ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT RECEIPTS

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	Old Republic Ins. Co., Premium. Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium.	3,073.6
	Petty Cash, Misc. Supplies	15.6
	Youngblood Bros., Material	229
	McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium . H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing .	1,600.9
	So. Central Bell, Service	. 14.1
	Howard D. Happy Co., Office Supplies Barclays Metal Co., Material	16.1
	west Ky. Whise. Elect., Material.	. 5.3
1.15	Jerry Paint & Glass, Paint Mayfield Coal & Ice Co., Vehicle Material	4.5
	Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium Youngblood Bros., Mis. Material.	4997
	Central Service Assn., Billing Sv.	237.5
	Gen. Concrete Products, Material.	86.5
	Paul Welch Concrete Products, Const. Material	736.0
	Hach Chemical Co., Material	208 1
	Myers Lumber Co., Vehicle Material	1.0
	Long Block Co., Material	30.2
,	Automotive Parts & Mach., Vehicle Material	101.9
	Western Ky. Gas, Service	2.6
	AUGUST 1976 Hannan Supply Co., Material	1104
	Chas. Todd, Inc., Service	1200
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium. E.M. Bailey Dist. Co., Oil Products	570
1.	Petty Cash, Office Supplies McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium	156
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	56 2
	Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service	. 144
	Creason Supply Co., Material. Central Service Assn., Billing Service	230
	West Ky. Whise. Elect., Material.	7.8
	Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	628
-	Purchase Tire Service, Vehicle Service. Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium.	201
	Long Block Co., Material	488
	Reed Crushed Stone Co., Material. Morgan Haugh Clinic, Physical Exam.	100
	H.M. Roach, M.D., Physical Exam Rockwell International, Material	70
	Hach Chemical Co., Chemicals	81
	The Fuller Co., Material	4927
	Fuller Gilliam Clinic, Physical Exam	15.0
1	Motion Industries, Material	478
	P&H General Tire Sv., Vehicle Sv. Western Ky. Gas Co., Service.	28
	Automotive Parts & Mach., Vehicle Material	2.4
-	SEPTEMBER 1976 Youngblood Bros., Misc. Material	150 1
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium.	282.2
	Chas. Todd, Inc., Service	96.0
	Petty Cash, Office Supplies	56.9
	Burroughs Corp., Office Supplies	36.9
	So. Central Bell, Service	10.000.0
	H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	. 56.6
. 0	Mayfeld Tire Center, Vehicle Sv.	3.0
	Weatherall Printing Co., Office Supplies.	315.3
	Lake Paving Co., Asphalt	57.2
	Federal Materials Co., Sand	7.5
	Dynalectric Supply, Maint. Material	
-	Automotive Parts, Vehicle Material.	5.8
	OCTOBER 1976 Youngblood Bros., Material.	39.12
	Central Service Assn., Billing Service	. 487.2.
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium.	. 258.3
	Petty Cash, Misc. Supplies	88.6
	Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	. 475.3
1	So. Central Bell, Service	48.2
	Creason Supply Co., Material	41.2
	Myers Lumber Co., Const. Material	32.4
	Western Ky. Gas Co., Service . Matheny Welding & Repair, Vehicle Service.	. 87.5
	Standard Oil Co., Oil Products	15.4
	Gen. Concrete Products, Material. Leland Waggoner, Radiator Shop, Material.	28.0
	Purchase Tire Service, Vehicle Service.	8.0
	P&H Gen. Tire Service, Vehicle Service	4.0
	NOVEMBER 1976 Geo. H. Reed Co., Audit	1,200.0
	Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniform Service	96.0
	Youngblood Bros., Material.	30.5
	Harrell Bros., Material	14.4
	Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	475.3
	H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	4.9
	Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	
	Reed Crushed Stone Co., Material. Henry A. Petter supply Co., Const. Material	86.6
	Curtin Matheson Scientific Co., Lab. Supplies	12.8
	Curtin Matheson Scientific Co., Lab. Supplies	31.7
-	Allen & Hoshall Consulting Engrs., Eng. Sv.	1,914.1
	Automotive Parts & Mach., Vehicle Material	4.7
	P&H General Tire Sv., Vehicle Service	22.5
	DECEMBER 1976 Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniforms Service	96.00
	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium.	. 254./.
	McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium	92.20
	Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	80.3
	Kit Mo Rental & Supply, Safety Equipment	68.6
	So. Central Bell, Service H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	. 57.2
	Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material	
	Automotive Parts & Mach., Vehicle Material	36.7
	Petty Cash, Misc. Suplys	9.1

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Central Sv. Assn., Billing Sv.	511.25
Drake Whise Supply, Construction Material	
The Hendrix Co., Construction Material	70.50
Mayfield Answering Sv., Service	100.00
Henry A. Petter Supply, Material	1 758 20
M&W Auto Parts , Vehicle Material	
West Ky. Equip. Co., Material	475
G&C Waterworks, Const. Material	407.48
Finkles Fair Store, Boots	
Industrial Sv. & Eng. Co., Construction Material	
AUGUST 1976	
Hannan Supply Co., Material	
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	291.05
Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnd, & Misc, Splys	251.25
McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	135.90
Cashons Body Shop, Vehicle Service	
So. Central Bell, Service	
Motor Bearings & Sply., Vehicle Material Leslie Industrial Sply., Material	
Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	
Henry A. Petter Supply, Construction Material	2.002.27
P&H Gen. Tire Sv., Vehicle Service Gen. Elect. Supply Co., Construction Material	
Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnd. & Misc. Splys.	49.60
The Hendrix Co., Maint. Material	1,762.10
Drake Whise. Supply, Construction Material Central Service Assn., Billing Service	2,461.07
P&B&S Chemical, Chemicals	244.85
Mayfield Answering Service, Service	
Long Block Co., Material	
Burk-Hall Paint & Glass Co., Paint	14.06
SEPTEMBER 1976 Youngblood Bros., Misc. Material	1017
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	
Chas. Todd, Inc., Service	164.00
Petty Cash, Office Supplies	
Burroughs Corp., Office Supplies	
So. Central Bell, Service	17.55
Mayfield Answering Sv., Service	50.00
H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	136.98
Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	
Mayfield Tire Center, Vehicle Service	205.00
Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Materials	
E.M. Bailey Dist. Co., Material	120.32
Garland Moseley Repair Sv., Vehicle Sv.	
P&B&S Chemical, Chemicals	
Wallace & Tiernan Div., Materials	
Radio Communications Sv., Vehicle Sv.	65.00
Henry A. Petter Supply, Construction Material	
Lake Paving Co., Asphalt	
Long Block Co., Material	5.80
Federal Materials Co., Sand	
Bennett Alignment Sv., Vehicle Sv.	
- OCTOBER 1976	
Youngblood Bros., Material	560.26
Central Service Assn., Billing Service Chas. Todd Inc., Uniform Rental	
Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	278.54
Petty Cash, Misc. Material H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	
Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	
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P&B&S Chemical, Chemicals	
Parsons Chev. Co., Vehicle Service	
Creason Supply, Construction Material	
Long Block Co., Material G&C Waterworks, Construction Material	
The Hendrix Co., Construction Material	1,074.52
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American Waterworks, Assn., Dues	32 50
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Central Service Assn., Billing Service	514.02
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 Harrell Bros. Hdwr., Material
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 Central Service Assn., Billing Service
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 E.J. Brooks Co., Material
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 Henry Edwards Trucking Co., Freight
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 P&B8 Schemical, Chemicals
 19925

 R&J Industrial Supply, Material
 32.13

 The Hendrix Co., Meter Parts
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 Clarkswille Foundry & Mach., Construction Material
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 136.55

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 bob.89

 Gardner Ford Tractor, Vehicle Service
 463.65

 MARCH 1977

 Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnds. & Misc. Supply
 302.98

 Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium
 184.39

 Chas. Todd, Inc., Uniforms
 160.00

 Ashland Petroleum Co., Oil Products
 26.76

 Henry A. Petter Supply Co., Material
 2,079.46

 So. Central Bell, Service
 50.00

 Parsons Chevrolet: Vehicle Service
 72.79

 H.H. Boaz-Postmaster, Bulk Mailing
 136.56

 Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium
 727.07

 D&W Auto Supply, Vehicle Service
 22.67

 Dan Gardner Ford, Vehicle Service
 11.34

 Long Block Co., Material
 25.69

 Motro Bearing & Supply, Vehicle Material
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 G&C Waterworks, Construction Material
 15.86

 Motor Bearing & Supply, Vehicle Material
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 G&C Waterworks, Construction Material
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 The Hendrix Co., Meter Parts
 1.670.25

 P&B&S Chemical Co., Chemicals
 234.75

 Lake Paving Co., Material
 15.49

 McLean Trucking Co., Freight
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Friday, March 17, 1978: Page 9 **Poison Probe Continues With** Carolina Woman LUMBERTON, N.C.

Mayfield. Ky. Messenger:

(AP) – A woman charged in the arsenic-poisoning death of a farmer who reportedly planned to marry her is also under investigation in the deaths of her mother and of two people for whom she did housekeeping, the sheriff says. "She was just helping

out with the housework and cleaning when the people got sick and died," Robeson County Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said of Velma Margie Barfield, 45, who moved less than a year ago from nearby Parkton to this close-knit community of 25,000. Mrs. Barfield, who has

been twice widowed since 1969, was charged with murder Tuesday in the death of Stuart Taylor, 53, a farmer who lived in nearby St. Pauls. McLeod said Mrs. Barfield's mother died in

1974. He would not reveal the identities of the other

the identities of the other two, who reportedly died last year: On Wednesday, Mrs. Barfield was taken to Raleigh for psychiatric tests at Dorothea Dix Hospital. A friend who visited her in jail on Tuesday quoted Mrs. Barfield as telling her, "I can't help myself. I'm sick." Friends of Taylor described him as a "a

described him as a "a fine, upstanding neigh-bor." They said Mrs. Barfield had been living with him for several months and the couple planned to marry. Taylor became ill Feb. 2

and was treated and released at Southeastern General -Hospital in Lumberton. He returned the next day and died before his ailment could be diagnosed. An autopsy revealed arsenic in his

liver. Mrs. Barfield's own residence was a small, dilapidated frame house in a run-down section of Lumberton. Neighbors said they saw little of her. She worked as an aide at the United Care of Lumberton nursing home, where jadministrators said she was quiet and

dependable. The sheriff's depart-ment said none of the deaths being investigated had any connection with

the nursing home. Neighbors of Mrs. Barfield said she had two grown children, both of whom lived with her. The house was closed Tuesday and Wednesday, and neighbors said they had seen no one there since Mrs. Barfield's arrest.

#### Horse Disease May Have Come **From France**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department said Wed-nesday that "a highly transmissible venereal disease of horses" found in Kentucky may have originated from stallions

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	Petty Cash, Misc. Supplies	5
	Curtin-Matheson Scientific Co., Lab Material	9
	Paschall Truck Lines, Freight	2
	Automotive Parts, Vehicle Material	5
	Long Block Co., Material	0
	Western Ky. Gas Co., Service	

#### WATER DEPARTMENT RECEIPTS

Water Service	\$317,797.76
Customer Deposits	3913.00
Interest on Investments	27.345.44
Miscellaneous Receipts	1224.37
Federal Grants	. 10,000.00
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#### WATER JULY 1976

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	McClain, Baugh & Sims, Premium
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	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium	326.96	Kentucky diagnostic
	Means Service Center, Uniform Service	98 77	laboratory show that the
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	So. Central Bell, Service		thoroughbred stallions
	Mayfield Answering Service, Service	52.57	and mares in central
	Blue Cross Hosp. Plan, Premium	725.20	Kentucky," the depart-
	H H Boox Postmenter Bulk Meiling	135.30	ment said. "This has
	H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	136.72	prompted horse owners to
	Parsons Chevrolet Co., Vehicle Service	4.00	stop certain breeding activities and Kentucky
	Long Block Co., Material	4.80	animal health
	Truck Sign Service, Service	30.29	veterinarians to issue
	Motor Bearings & Supply, Vehicle Material	10.59	quarantines."
	Central Service Assn., Billing Service	. 514.70	The department's
	P&B&S Chemical Co., Chemicals	. 334.30	Animal and Plant Health
	C.W. Harris, Clerk, Recording Fee	5.50	Inspection Service last
	Petty Cash, Deposit Rfnd. & Misc. Splys.	. 327.14	Sept. 9 banned imports of
	G&C Waterworks, Construction Material		breeding horses "after
	Ky. State Treasurer, Plant Operator Licenses		learning of a CEM
	Mayfield Graves Co. Little League, Sponsorship	50.00	(contagious equine
	The Hendrix Co., Meter Maint.	1,032.72	metritis) outbreak in
	Chevrol USA Ins., Oil	. 70.40	several European nations."
	Gen. Concrete Products, Material	21.03	Thus, the agency said.
	Hach Chemical Co., Chemicals	21.09	the disease in Kentucky
	Henry A. Petter Supply, Material	. 957.33	may have been in-
	Creason Supply Co., Material	6.58	troduced before the im-
	Hallenberger, Inc., Vehicle Service	75.97 -	port ban was effective.
	Reed Crushed Stone Co., Material	36.61	The agency said "because
	City of Mayfield, Trailer	42.86	this is a genital disease
	Monica Industries, Copy Paper	42.92	with few-external signs, it
	Falders, Material	38.39	may not become apparent
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	Aetna Life & Casualty, Premium		and breeding season." It is spread "almost ex-
	Means Service Center, Employee Uniforms	. 244.27	clusively during breeding
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1	Chas. Todd, Inc., Employee Uniforms	24.00	equipment is used during
	So. Central Dell, Service	31.83	genital examination." the
	Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Premium	. 735.30	agency said.
	H.H. Boaz, Postmaster, Bulk Mailing	. 139.87	Sid Moore, an agency
	Mayfield Answering Service, Service	. 50.00	spokesman, said that so
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	Central Service Assn., Billing Service	513.45	mares are believed in-
	Petty Cash, Deposit Refund & Misc. Sp.	241 57	fected. Those are on 15
	G&C Waterworks, Construction Material	131 98	farms in the Lexington
	(Continued On Page 10)		' area, he said.

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WATER Ross Valve Mfg. Co., Material 15.69 P&B&S Chemical, Chemicals 402.05 Mississippi Lime Co., Lime 460.00 The Hendrix Co., Meter Parts 85.01 Henry A. Petter Supply, Construction Material 440.97 Cashon Body Shop, Vehicle Service 30.00 Layne Central Co., Material 514.23 G&G Corp., Material 69.50 Long Block Co., Material 15.30 Creason Supply Co., Construction Material 16.21 Industrial Service, equipment 3.300.00 Purchase Tire Service, Vehicle Service 9.50 Burk Hall Paint & Glass, Paint . 11.40 McClain Stewart, Vehicle Service Quality Electric Service, Equipment Maint. 2,184.00 Industrial Service & Eng. Co., Equipment Maint 27.00 Pierceall Electric, Equipment Maint. 14.80 Jeanettes Flowers, Flowers 20.00 Truck Transport, Inc., Frt. 216.00 **JUNE 1977** while Inc Co Pren 3 4 7 9 7 6

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Henry A. Petter Supply, Construction Material	603.9
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P&B&S Chemical Co., Chemicals	294.8
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(Editor's Note: Public Notice advertising play a unique role both in American history and in the process by which this country's democracy is preserved. Its one premise is that people must be informed if they are to govern themselves competently. Public Notice advertising first came into being with the Congress of 1792. That body, recognizing its responsibility to the people, required the Postmaster General to advertise for bids for the construction of new post offices. From the inauspicious beginning to the complex publication requirements in federal, state and local laws today, government officials have come more and more to understand their obligations to inform the public through Public Notice advertising. Newspapers over the years have been the vehicle by which these obligations have been ful-filled. They will continue to be as long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the best means possible.)

## **Ban On Aerosol Product Making** Begins Dec. 15, Authorities Say

# AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL NEW & **USED CAR DEALERS IN THIS AREA!** IF YOU WANT TO SELL CARS, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE!



Why should a car dealer advertise in the daily newspaper? Just about everybody reads the daily paper. Three-fourths of all adults read the paper every day. So newspapers give the broad coverage that serves as a base for the more specific coverage dealers want to achieve with their prospects.

·People read the paper thoroughly, because they don't want to take a chance on missing anything important. For example, 81% of the men readers open to all pages of the paper...and 85% open to the general news pages. And 91% of the women readers also open to the general news pages.

•Each part of the page is well-read. So, no matter where the ad appears in the paper, the dealer's prospects can see

Because, let's face it, dealer prospects really want help. They want to read dealer ads. When they are in the market, ready to buy, prospects will consult the auto ads. And these prospects, who do read the auto ads, read them regularly. As we see in this study 30% will read the auto ads every day.

In all, 84% of these new car prospects will read the auto ads in their paper at least once a week. And these customers will consult the ads in both the classified section and other sections of the paper.

Since car dealers sell cars every month of the year, they want to invest their money where there is no fall-off in audience, no summer slump, and no second-season re-runs. And newspaper readership remains high all year. A dealer can match his advertising schedule to seasonal sales curve, without any loss of coverage.

A dealer sells cars every day of the week. Prospects shop for cars every day of the week. Two-thirds of the prospects report no preference at all, any one day of the week. Newspaper coverage is high every day of the week, so your chances of catching prospects are excellent.

So car dealers have to be consistent in advertising because 6 out of 10 new car buyers will make their decision, and make their purchase, within just two weeks of the time they start looking for a new car. On any given day, the automobile market is thin. Let's take a look at this example. A dealer in Detroit will sell an average of only 4 new cars a day. And the market is just as thin in any other city around the country. With a thin market like this, a dealer wants to reach all of the prospects.

But, just one ad, in each of the 2 daily papers in Detroit, will reach 14 out of 20 prospects.

Because newspapers provide the broad coverage you need. Newspapers in fact, are your super highway to sales.

And newspaper readership is highest among the best new car prospects. The people to reach with new car advertising messages.

Upper income adults, for example, are better-than-average newspaper readers. Remember that was said earlier, threefourths of all adults read the paper on the average week day. Well, among those who make \$15,000 or more a year, readership climbs to 82%.

And here's another way to look at new car prospects. People who purchase new cars more frequently. They are better than average newspaper readers, too.

And people who own more than one car. All of the best prospects are the best newspaper readers.

Tv does its best job covering the people who are the least likely to buy new cars. The best prospects, the upper income people, are the ones who watch the least tv, watching a total of less than 20 hours a week.

And, of course, some people just don't watch very much television at all. Here we see that one-fifth of all adults do 40% of the ty viewing. And at the other end of the scale, onefifth of all adults watch hardly any television at all. And, remember, those heavy viewers are at the lower end of the income scale, while the light viewers are the upper-income people - the best prospects.

How does all this translate into sales for the car dealer? Can they reach prospects successfully with tv? Well, the heavy viewers, who soak up 40% of the tv viewing, including only 15% of the people that they want to reach, the new car buyers

And down at the bottom, that 20% of the adults who watch practically no ty at all - they're going to huy 22% of the cars. Or, let's take the 2 lightest viewing fifths. That's 40% of the adults, accounting for only 16% of the total viewing. Yet they buy 45% of the new cars.

Can radio do it? Well, there are so many stations to choose from, in any market, that the total audience is carved up into tiny fragments.

Take a look at this example. In Cleveland there are more than 30 stations slugging it out. And the top station gets only 3% of the adult listeners during peak morning drive time.

And even if you reached all the radio audience during morning driving time, you still would miss a lot of people. Because only 22% of the adults are tuned in to any radio station during the average quarter hour of morning drive time. This same pattern of fragmented radio coverage holds true in any market, because of the vast number of stations on the air.

But newspapers, with their broad coverage, particularly among best prospects, can bring all your potential customers together, where you can reach them all at once.

But there is one other very important factor to consider, something that these audience measurement figures do not include. That's the advertising message itself.

You have a big selling job to do, and it requires big selling power to do the job. To tell the customers about the product. and price, and EPA mileage figures, and features, and options, and warranty, and availability, and service, and location, and hours, and reputations.

It would be difficult to cram II of this vital information into a 30-second ty or radio spot.

But in a newspaper ad, you can do all this - and more. Take it from those who know that newspaper advertising really works.

In a recent study, 42% of the buyers named newspapers as the best source of information about cars for sale. Dealers, of course, rate very high. The other advertising media rate far down the ladder.

And the nice thing about newspaper advertising is that newspapers are flexible enough to fit the requirements of any budget

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The government an-nounced Wednesday a ban on the manufacture of nearly all aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons starting Dec. 15 because of fears they are damaging the earth's atmosphere

" The ban will affect 97 to 98 percent of all aerosols using chlorofluorocarbons as propellants, including deodorants, hair sprays cleaners and household some pesticides.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas M. Costle said the ban should work no hardship on consumers. Most of the products will continue to be available "with mechanical sprayers or other propellants such as carbon dioxide or hydrocarbons," he said.

The EPA, the Food and Drug Administration and Consumer Product Safety Commission agreed in 1976 to seek elimination of all nonessential uses of chlorofluorocarbons aerosol propellants. The agencies already require warning labels but say the aerosols "may harm the public health and en-vironment by reducing ozone in the upper at-

mosphere Scientists say the gases from the aerosol cans are rising into the atmosphere and depleting the ozone,

which protects the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. This could lead to more human skin cancers and cause damage to plant and animal life, some researchers fear.

Industries already have cut back sharply on production of chlorofluorocarbon propellants, with sales down 40 percent in the past three years. Exempt from the ban will be aerosol products "for which no acceptable substitutes exist," according to the joint an-nouncement. These

exempt products include contraceptive vaginal foams, drugs used in inhalation therapy, inhalation certain electrical cleaning sprays, aircraft maintenance products and some insecticides. The action does not

affect chlorofluorocarbons used as coolants in refrigerators and air conditioners and to produce plastic foams. But the federal agencies still are considering regulations for these nonaerosol uses of chlorofluorocarbons.

In 1976, Americans consumed 822 million pounds of peanut butter. while in 1973 they ate 878 million pounds when the price of meat peaked, says - National Geographic.

So, what is the best way to reach the most prospects in your market?

Well, what about radio? A dealer-could buy spots in the morning drive time, when motorists are in their cars, on their way to work. The media experts say that this is the best time to reach new car prospects with radio commercials. But in this example, one spot on each of the five leading stations, during this peak driving time, will reach only 3 out of 20 prospects.

Or, a dealer could try tv. Buy a spot on each of the 5 leading tv channels during evening prime time, and you reach 6 out of 20 prospects.

But nobody buys just 1 radio spot, or 1 tv spot. You buy lots of spots, on lots of stations. And that's just it. You have to buy lots of spots, to get anywhere near the coverage of one newspaper ad. You would have to buy 6 times the radio spots in that Detroit example, just to increase the coverage from 3 to 6 out of 20 prospects.

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These light viewers are dealer's best prospects. But a schedule of tv commercials is going to miss-most of these prime prospects. Now, let's say more spots are added to the ty schedule. Or spots are added to the factory's ty schedule. Does this eliminate the mismatch between tv viewing and new car prospects? No, what it does is pile more spots on the heavy viewers. And it continues to miss most of the good prospects, the light viewers.

Of course, one buys a tv schedule selectively, so that you get the best possible audience. And for automotive advertisers, that seems to indicate sports programs, such as football because the experts tell us that sports programs are what all the men are watching.

Well, when we divide the male football viewers into 5 equal groups, we see that one-fifth of the audience is doing nearly half of all the football watching. But they buy only 16% of the new cars. The light-viewing fifth, the ones with better things to do, account for only 3% of the viewing. And they buy 10% of the new cars.

There is still another group - nearly half of all men watched no football at all during this 2-week test period. Yet they buy 38% of the new cars.

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You can buy anything from a classified liner ad, or a little box ad, to a full page, or even a two-page spread. Or a special section in the paper, as many dealers have done. You can run an ad in black-and-white ... with one color added ... or in full color. You can run all copy, or you can combine copy with illustration.

So, newspapers offer you the right coverage ... with the right message...at the right cost.

Newspapers bring the qualified traffic into your showroom. And this traffic, plus your salesmanship, will deliver profits, on the bottom line.

Newspaper advertising: the car dealer's road to prospects and sales.



## BEGINNING APRIL 1, 1978 A TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE OF 16,100 HOMES BY MEANS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY MESSENGER. THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER



SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 6 - "Rio Lobo", a Western story of carpetbaggers in the Southwest after the Civil War. Runs 2 hrs. 12 midnight- Channel 6 -'Cry Wolf''. Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck star in this mystery.

> SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 3 - "The Stepford Wives'', a thriller set in a Conneticut community where the wives all become complacent automatons. Stars Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss.

10:30 - Channel 6 -"Jesus Christ Superstar", rock musical about the last days of Christ.

> THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES

10:30 - Channel 13 -n "Kelly's Heroes". Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas star in this World War II story.

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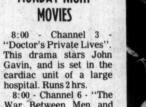
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3:30/2:30 CROCKETT'S VIC-TORY GARDEN Jim looks at the art of pruning fruit trees. (R) 4:00/3:00 THE FRENCH

4:30/3:30 BEHIND THE FENCE "Albert Paley: Metal

Smith" 5:00/4:00 CONSUMER SUR-VIVAL KIT "Energy, Antiques, Smoking" (R) (Captioned) 5:30/4:30 TURNABOUT West-construction of the part of the pa

ern Women's Bank founder Pat-ricia Connolly and stockbroker Martha Waddell look at wom-en's finances. (R) (Captioned) 6:00/5:00 NOVA "The Plastic Patern" The mellion story of



8:00 - Channel 6 - "The War Between Men and Women'', a comedy starring Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris. Runs 2 hrs.

#### **TUESDAY NIGHT** MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 6 -"Misty", a drama of two orphans and two wild ponies. Runs 2 hrs. 8:00 - Channel 12 -"Support Your Local Gunfighter." James Garner and Burt Kennedy star in this comedy-Western. Runs 2 hrs.

10:30 - Channel 3 -"Twin Detectives". This crime drama stars country music, singers Jim and Jon Hager. Runs 1 hr. 40 min.

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT

#### MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 12 - "The Big Bus", a comedy concerning a crossblack cast. Runs 2 hrs. 11:05 - Channel 12 country trip by a nuclear-powered vehicle. Runs 2

Plunder" Captain Cousteau and the crew of Calypso explore the location of 2,000-year-old ship. wrecks. (R) 5:00/4:00 MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen welcomes back Voltaire, Martin Luther, Florence Nightingale and Plato. 6:00/5:00 CROCKETT'S VIC-TORY GARDEN "Peas and spinach"

spinach" 6:30/5:30 GED SERIES "Lit-erature II: Prose-Figurative Lan-

guage" 7:00/6:00 GED SERIES "Lit-

erature tit: Poetry" 7:30/6:30 BOOKBEAT "Shad-

ow Box" by George Plimpton 8:00/7:00 IN PERFORMANCE

AT WOLF TRAP "An Evening of Bluegrass" Doc Watson, John Hartford and the Dillards per-

form in an evening of Bluegrass at its best. 9:00/8:00 MASTERPIECE

9:00/8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KARENI-NA Anna is told the truth about

Vronsky's attempted suicide. 10:00/9:00 ROYAL HERI-

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11:40 - "Get Yourself a College Girl", a musical set around the sultry songs of a student at a 8:30 - Channel 6 - "All" You Need Is Cash". This comedy is set around the ups and downs of a rock group, Runs 90 min. posh girls' school.

KENTUCKY

**EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION** 

MAYFIELD-MURRAY.... WMKU-21

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1.4.14 P-./2 FRIDAY NIGHT

MOVIES

8:00 - Channel' 3

"This Is The West That Was". This comedy-Western tells of the early.

days of Wild Bill Hickok.

7:30/6:30 THE DICK CA-VETT SHOW "Is English a Dying Language?" (First of

two parts) 8:00/7:00 JAMES MICHE-NER'S WORLD "Spain: The Land and the Legend" 9:00/8:00 TERRORISM: THE WORLD AT BAY A live, inter-national satellite broadcast on terrorism from several key na-tions. (Two hours)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Easter Week "Cindy", a Cinderalla story featuring an all-Special

KET airs an exciting

musical program on "Great Performances" during Easter week. Verdi's Requiem Mass is featured in a special performance Wednesday, March 22 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT). The program is repeated on Easter Sunday, March 26 at 3 p.m. (ET), 2 p.m. (CT). The Requiem was composed in honor of Italian writer and statesman Alessandro Monzoni. It was first performed in 1874 with Verdi himself conducting the orchestra and chorus. For "Great Per-formances," the Mass is conducted by Hervert von Karajan with the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus. Soloists are Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Cossotto, Luciano Pavarotti, Hicholai Chiqurov and Henry George Clouzot.

#### Cavett Is Back On KET

During KET's weeknightly coverage of the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly, several weeks of "The Dick Cavett Show" were

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ACTOR RAY WALSTON recently signed to play the leading part in KET's "Math Country," a dramatic series designed to supplement mathematics instruction at the second and third-grade levels. Filming for the series is expected to begin in late March with all location production taking place near Lexington and Nicholasville. Walston is best remembered for his television role as Uncle Martin in the 1960's comedy, "My Favorite Martian."

Series Features Actor Ray Walston

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6:30 Country 7:00 Little House 8:00 Movie 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Viewpoint 7:00 Good Times 7:30 I'm Back 8:00 MASH 8:00 MASH 8:30 One Day 9:00 LougGrant 10:00 Reports 10:30 Movie 12:30 News	5:30 C. Pete 6:15 News 6:30 News 7:00 6 Million 8:00 Movie 10:00 News 10:30 Police Story 12:00 News	7:00 Little House 8:00 Movie 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 Oral Roberts 8:00 MASH 8:30 One Day 9:00 Lou Grant 10:00 News 10:30 Rookies 11:30 News 12:00 Movie					

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## Deaths and Funerals

**Farris Child** 

Dies In Okla.

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Mariam Janell Farris,

nine-months-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Farris, of Marble City,

Thursday in that city

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Elder Services

Saturday Morning

Mr. Elder, a farmer,

was 54 years of age. He died early Thursday at Baptist Hospital in

Surviving are a brother

and several nieces and

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Wickliffe,

Farris, of Marble City

maternal great grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hall, of Wickliffe,

also of Wickliffe, and

paternal great grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Winnie Farris, Violet Hill,

2 p.m. Saturday at Bethel

Holiness Church, with burial in the church

Friends may call at the

Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home at Lowes after 8

Services will be held at

and Mrs. Harvey Brown,

grandparents, Mrs. Henry

died at 11:30 a.m.

#### Mack Williamson, Police Dispatcher, **Dies Here Today**

Mack Williamson, who was employed as dispatcher with the Mayfield Police Department for the past 11 years, died at 7:45 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. A resident of 509 North

Sixth Street, he was 63 years of age, and a veteran of World War II. Surviving are two brothers, Hershel

Williamson, of Mavfield and J. E. Williamson, and six sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Mayfield, route 6, Mrs. Grace Morrow. Mrs, Lucille Fulton, Buddymyers, Kansas City, Mrs. Sařa Lokomecki, Chicago, Mrs. Mary Helen Koenig Mayfield, route 2, and Mrs. Fay Upton, Fulton. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at

the Byrn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gary Frizell officiating. Burial will be in Mayfield Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m.

today. Mrs. Harvey Dick

## **Dies Early Today; Funeral Monday**

Mrs. Damie Minton Dick, a resident of 601 East South Street, died early today in Charlotte. , where she had been temporarily making her home with a nephew, Wayne R. Minton. She was 78 years of age, and the widow of Harvey Dick.

Mrs. Dick was member of the First Burgess, Jimmy Neel Street Baptist Church. Eddie Neel, and Charles Besides the nephew Neel.

with whom she was residing, she is survived several other nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held

Monday at 2 p.m. at Roberts Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a m. Sunday



## Senate Passes Weakened Litter Control Measure

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Senate Wednesday passed a litter-control bill, though its sponsor ad mitted it was weaker than he would like.

The bill, which now goes to the governor, passed

It would tax distributors Besides her parents, the of materials such as bottles, cardboard. child is survived by three sisters, Teena Kay Farris, Priscilla Farris, newspapers, cans or other packaging likely to end up and LaBreska Farris, and as litter. The money, along with ines for violating the a brother, Aaron Kent fines She also leaves her

state's solid waste regulations, would fund statewide programs for litter control.

Several senators exconcern about pressed taxing the wholesale distributors to fund the measure, but the Senate rejected attempts to amend the bill to place the tax on manufacturers instead and to eliminate some of the items taxed.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, the head of the governor's Task Force on Solid Waste Disposal, which helped develop the bill "It is not what I would

liked to have had, but is is all I can get, "said Berry, a long time advocate of a law to ban disposable bottles in the state.

The measure squeezed through the House 48-43 March 6 and Berry said any amendments at-tached in the Senate

The funeral of Paul Elder, of Mayfield, route 2, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome

Church in Fancy Farm. The Rev. Walter Hancock Dinner, Meeting **Planned For** 

bill.

## will officiate, and burial will be in the St. Jerome

Legion Auxiliary Serving as pallbearers will be Robert Rogers, Randy Gossum, Larry Mrs. Sandra Cope and Mrs. Susan Yandell,

nurses at the Community Hospital, will present the program for the American Legion Auxiliary, at its monthly meeting Monday night, March 20.

The meeting will get under way at 6:30 o'clock with a covered dish supper at the Red Cross

Friends may call at Roberts Funeral Home, Chapter House Hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. H. G. Luther, Sr.,

Mrs. Eula Allen, Mrs. S O. Dobson, Mrs. Ruth Wade, Mrs. Bertha and Mrs. Nora

DAV Service will be at the chapter home of Graves County No. 106, 902 North 15th Street on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military

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would endanger the bill's success The Senate also approved an administration bill Wednesday that would

establish a Kentucky School Building Authority, with the power to issue school building bonds and use the funds to help local school districts Sen. Robert Martin, D-

Richmond, noted many local districts now have trouble selling bonds and the new program would aid in upgrading the quality of local school buildings. The bill passed 32-0 and goes to the governor. The Senate passed 32-5

bill to divide the state Public Service Commission into two separate agencies, including a fulltime commission to handle rate requests by electric and gas com-panies and a part-time commission to regulate phone, sewage and water companies Sen. Tom Easterly, D-

Frankfort, long an ad-vocate of a full-time PSC, criticized leaving part-time commissioners to deal with the large phone The Senate voted 26-6 to

approve a bill raising the bonding capacity of the Kentucky Housing Corporation, which makes loans for construction of low-income housing, from \$400 million to \$700 million, despite the objections of some senators about increasing the state debt.

However, Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, often a critic of increased state debt, said he felt the Housing Corporation bill 'is a horse of a different color

Moloney said every dollar lent by the agency is backed by the federal government and the loans are used to upgrade slum housing in the state's

Certification **For Pesticide** 

#### **Classes Set Here**

Two training sessions for issuance of pesticide certification have been announced by County Agent Bill Green Training in the safe use

of pesticides is necessary in order for pesticide certification to be issued, Green said. The first session will

begin 9 a.m. Saturday in the Graves Co. Extension Service office on the second floor of the courthouse. Another session in the

same office will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Green said

#### **Public Hearing On Aging Plan Scheduled Here**

A public hearing for comment on the FY '79 Area Aging Plan will be at 10 a.m. in the Purchase Development Area District office on U.S. Highway 45 N, Mayfield. The proposed plan may be reviewed at the above location during business hours from March 30, through April 10, 1978. Written comments on the plan may be sub-mitted to the PADD office until April 12, 1978. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend this meeting.

#### **Cool Reaction To U.S. Proposal**

# Jets Hit Lebanon Artillery

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) — The Israeli air force kept up attacks on Palestinian artillery batteries in southeast Lebanon as officials reacted coolly to U.S. talk of replacing the invaders with a U.N. peacekeeping force.

Israeli jets crossed the border Thursday night to bomb guerrilla positions snelling the Christian strongholds of Kleia and Marjayoun, at the eastern end of the 6-by-62-mile security belt established by Israel's invasion along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Israelis also bombed two The Palestinian camps on the outskirts of the guerrilla held port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, and hillside hamlets 25 miles east of Tyre, sending flames and smoke spiraling into the sky

In south-central Lebanon, Israeli infantry and tanks launched pincer assaults against the guerrilla town of Tibnine, one of a few remaining Palestinian positions in the border area.

The aim of the invasion was to expe the Palestinians from a zone the length of the border to prevent repetitions of the terrorist Tel Aviv-Haifa road attack Saturday in which 35 Israelis were killed.

The United States called on Israel to withdraw from Lebanon and said it would support Security Council consideration of a proposal to put a U.N. peacekeeping force in the zone.

Government sources said /Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin hoped instead to negotiate a pact with the Lebanese government and the Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon to keep the guerrillas from returning to the zone Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat told Take

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Moslem leaders in Beirut: "We shall never allow such agreements and never submit to them.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat condemned the Israeli invasion, said the new border zone "will not create security

## **Benton Man Resigns** From Ky. Workman's **Compensation Board**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Richard Lewis of Benton resigned Tuesday as a member of the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation board, indicating he plans to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor next year.



## Calendar

Saturday 2-4 p.m. - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club Rally Day at Mayfield Middle School.

MONDAY 10:30 a.m. — The Pryors Chapel Homemakers will meet this morning at the Southside Circle. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome

7 p.m.-Mayfield Affiliate, National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., meets at the fire station on North Sixth Street.

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