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Mayfield Messenger, March 24, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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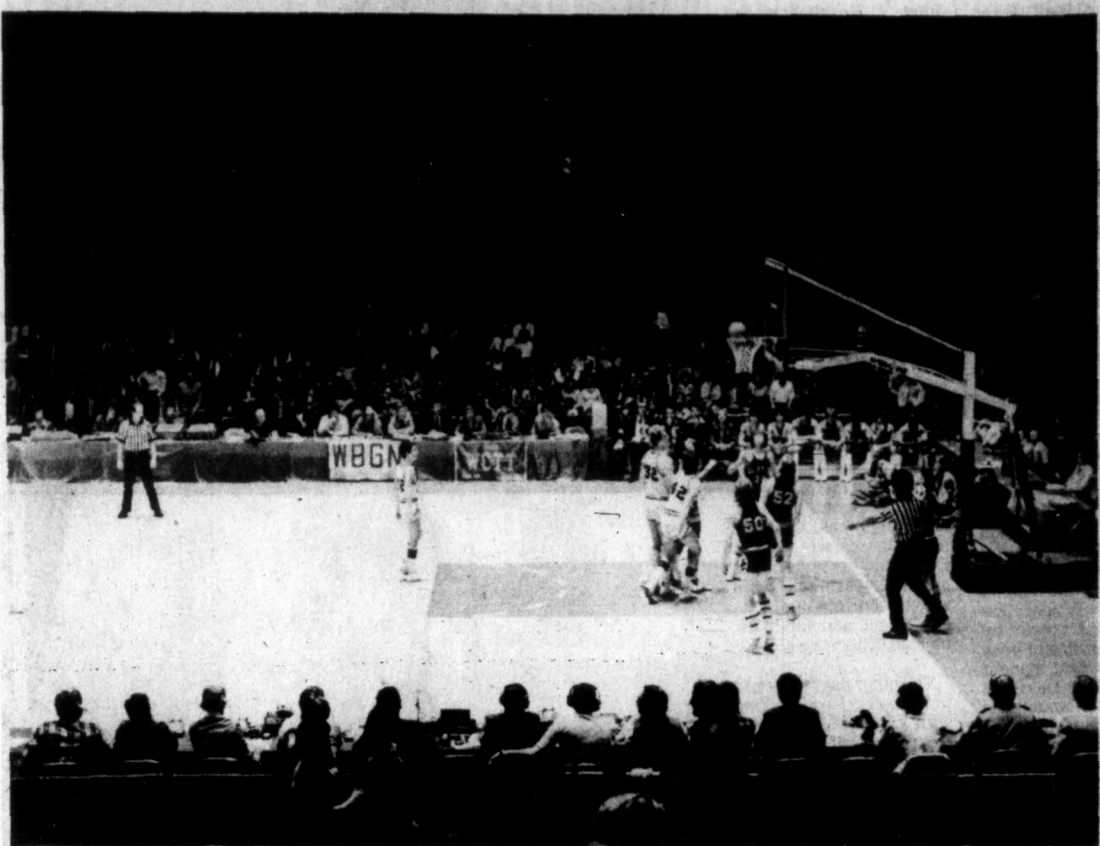
THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 80 NO. 274

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Friday, March 24, 1978

One Section — 14 Pages

PRICE 20c



STATE TOURNAMENT — Much of the crowd at last night's two first round games in the Kentucky State Boys Basketball Tournament at Louisville's Freedom Hall is shown in this picture by staff photographer Jim Abernathy. In last night's opening game, the MHS Cardinals were defeated 64-62 by Clay County. Other pictures and a report of the game are contained on Pages 6, 7. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

'Could Destroy Legislative Process'

Carroll Zaps 'Piggybacking'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll has strongly denounced piggybacking — the method of attaching non-relevant bills that failed to other bills in the waning days of a legislative session.

He said Thursday the devices could destroy the legislative process unless they are halted in the next session.

"It's dangerous, and I feel like the great majority of the legislators on reflection will admit it is and in future sessions provide safeguards against it ever happening again," Carroll said in an interview.

The governor, who has been both

House speaker and Senate president, said he could not recall any session in which this was done on such a massive basis as in the waning days of the 1978 Assembly.

"In all my years of experience, never have I been more disappointed at an apparently acceptable process," Carroll said.

He said the leadership in both the House and Senate tried in every instance to halt irrelevant piggybacking, but, especially in the House, often were overruled.

The governor noted the old saw that a constitutional majority — 51 House and 20 Senate votes — could change anything.

"But you can't suspend the constitution," he said. "That's one thing (the legislators last session) overlooked."

"I'll suggest that probably the most important piece of legislation for consideration in the 1980 session will be to pass a bill against non-germane piggybacking," Carroll said.

"Then they won't be able to suspend

by 51 and 20 votes in the last few days. It'll be a law on the books."

The governor said he does not really know what caused the unprecedented outbreak of piggybacking in the session which ended last week.

"But there was the fact that you had some issues that a lot of legislators wanted to leave in committee and didn't want to have to vote on," he said.

"But once the issue got to the floor, they felt compelled to vote differently."

He indicated the successful effort to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972 was a prime example.

"It failed and it failed and it failed," he said. "Then when it finally got out on the floor...in many instances the legislators went on and made a pure political decision."

The ERA rescission eventually emerged in the Senate as an amendment to another resolution and the governor speculated that the matter is of dubious legality merely on that count.

Carroll said he was specifically criticizing attachments which in effect remove the contents of another bill and change its title.

"It's not right," he said. "The governor refused to concede that perhaps his leadership lost control or did not wield the power or expertise to stop the practice."

But he commented: "Do you ever remember me being appealed and overruled when I was speaker? Never."

Messenger Congratulations To...

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hobbs on the birth of a son, Darren Joseph, at the Western Baptist Hospital, Saturday, March 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Speed, Rt. 1, Hickory, on the birth of a daughter, Jill Marie, on March 11 at Western Baptist Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Willett, Fancy Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. George Speed, Rt. 4, Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beane, Rt. 2, Hickory, on the birth of a son, Michael Lynn, on March 6 at Western Baptist Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beane, Rt. 2, Hickory, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Hooper, McEwin, Tennessee.

St. Louis Couple Pleads Innocent To Paducah Bomb Charge

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A St. Louis County man and his wife pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that they planted a bomb at the home of the woman's stepmother.

Pleading innocent in District Court here were Mrs. and Mrs. John Steinkoetter.

The two have been charged with possessing a bomb, transporting it across state lines and transporting it with the intent to kill.

The two had been brought to the Paducah city jail Wednesday from St. Louis.

The pipe bomb was found and deactivated last month in the garage of Gladys Walden of Paducah. Police said it had been rigged to explode when it was picked up.

The existence of the bomb came to light in the aftermath of an incident Feb. 13 at the Steinkoetter home during which Steinkoetter held his wife and children hostage at gunpoint for more than an hour before surrendering to police, officers said.

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On Coal Contract

Striking Miners Vote Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's striking coal miners, defiant and unpredictable throughout their 109-day walkout, are voting again on whether to accept a new contract offer.

As before, most officials of the United Mine Workers said they expect a close decision today by the 160,000 soft coal miners eligible to vote at union halls from Appalachia to the Rockies.

"I ain't making predictions" about the final outcome, UMW President Arnold Miller said Thursday while flying from Washington to his home District 17 in Charleston, W.Va. But then he predicted that the 21,500-member district, the union's largest, would approve the new accord.

Union spokesman Paul Fortney said that, if the balloting is close, the result may not be known until late tonight.

Union officials forecast a close vote three weeks ago, when a previous contract proposal was put before the miners. The rank-and-file turned it down by better than a 2-1 margin.

After the contract rejection, miners almost universally defied a federal judge's back-to-work order which President Carter obtained under the Taft-Hartley Act. UMW officials had said their members would ignore the order, as they had during a series of strikes 30 years ago.

Even if the miners accept the latest offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the strike would not end automatically.

The UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate pact to cover about 10,000 mine construction workers. Miners ready to return to the pits under a ratified contract may refuse to work, if the construction workers are without an agreement and throw up picket lines.

The latest proposal — the third tentative agreement reached since the strike began on Dec. 6 — contains industry concessions in several areas, including reduced payments by miners for health care, improved pension benefits and deletion of a clause letting companies discipline leaders of wildcat strikes.

But most miners apparently still don't like the contract, particularly a provision calling for individual company health insurance plans to replace the single, independent health care

fund operated jointly by the union and the industry for three decades.

Despite the objections, the miners may vote for the accord this time because of financial problems, several union leaders said Thursday.

"Out of (economic) necessity rather than choice, I think it may be ratified," said Burdette Crowe, president of District 31 in Fairmont, W.Va. "My people are being threatened with foreclosures or evictions."

"They're disturbed about the contract," said Val Scarton, president of District 2 in Ebensburg, Pa. "But they've been out an awful long time and you figure you'll get another crack at them (the operators) in three years. And then again you never know. They're so unpredictable."

Another rejection vote could mean

an end to 28 years of national contract bargaining and mean an uncertain future for both the UMW and BCOA.

It is understood that if the union turns down the contract, the BCOA's members will try to negotiate separate agreements with union locals.

Administration officials indicated after a high-level meeting Thursday that they probably would not seek a Taft-Hartley injunction against the strikers if the contract is rejected, although one administration official said a final decision would not be made until after the vote.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that coal shipments from non-union mines have continued to increase.

Minister Begin Flies Home After Rejecting Carter Bid

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew home today after rejecting President Carter's demand for removal of Israeli settlements from the occupied territories as "not just" and appealing to the American public for backing.

Sources in Israel claimed the Carter administration is trying to get Begin replaced by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a report both the White House, the prime minister and Weizman denied. And Weizman told two Israeli newspapers the opposition Labor Party should join the government coalition to form a "national peace government" that would stand up to the United States.

Some observers pointed out that talk of a "Dump Begin" movement in Washington could be an attempt by Begin's supporters to deflect criticism at home of his failure to reduce Carter's support of Egypt's demands.

Begin went public in Washington and New York after three days of talks with Carter. He told the National Press Club in Washington that U.S. praise for Israeli peace proposals has "suddenly disappeared from the lexicon." Then he told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations

in New York that the talks were "difficult" because "either directly or indirectly, the impression was made to me that Israel was obstructing peace."

"What an allegation!" Begin declared. "There isn't one day we didn't work for peace. This is an allegation in which there is a moral wrong."

"I will again turn to the moral greatness of the American people — whether Christians or Jews — and appeal to their fairness."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, the president of the New York conference, responded with a call for an unrestrained attack on Carter's Mideast policy.

The White House had planned to issue a statement on the differences between the U.S. and Israeli governments but decided not to because "it possibly would be counterproductive" and "could further complicate a difficult situation," press secretary Jody Powell said.

Israel has established nearly 100 Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and on the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River, the territories it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. The United States is backing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's demand for removal of all of the settlements as well as self-determination for the Palestinians of the West Bank.

Begin in his Washington speech reiterated that Israel will never allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to control the Judean hills of the West Bank, overlooking Israel's coastal plain. And he declared that the Jewish settlements in occupied territory were "absolutely and inseparably connected" with Israel's future peace and security.

Carter's Urban Policy May Provide Additional \$3 Billion For Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, ending his agonizing search for a national urban policy, today weighed proposals that sources said may provide an additional \$3 billion for the nation's cities.

Carter was to make his final decisions today and announce them Monday.

Knowledgeable sources who asked not to be identified outlined for The Associated Press several of the "leading options" among 200 pages of proposals sent to Carter last Monday by domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat. Eizenstat met Thursday with key senators to discuss the policy.

The urban policy has been in the works for a year. It was to have been unveiled last summer, but the task proved far more difficult than expected and the release was delayed until this spring.

Carter drew fire last summer when black leaders, mayors and union officials said he was ignoring his urban constituencies. At that point, Carter ordered his staff to step up work on the urban plan.

They emerged this week with a lengthy four-part proposal covering economics, community and human development, neighborhoods and government reform. For every program, Carter's staff gave him several options as to what course he might take.

The major thrust of Carter's plan is designed to stimulate business activity in areas that find it difficult to attract investment. Also among the proposals before the president are two that would immediately help some local governments that are battling to balance their budgets.

One proposal would provide a half-billion dollars for state and local governments hard pressed by rising welfare costs. The other is an adjustment in anti-recession assistance which would more than triple next year's payout to more than \$1 billion.

Carter also is considering a possible requirement that urban impact reports accompany all major legislative initiatives. He reportedly will favor financial incentives for states to aid their cities.

In addition to new spending programs, Carter is expected to

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Cloudy with showers likely and possibly a thundershower today, high in upper 50s. Occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in mid 40s. High Saturday in low 50s.



MARGARET A. ALLBRITTON, Mayfield Area Clerk with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, was honored in Lexington recently with a cash award for special achievement and a Certificate of Merit for previously unattained accomplishments and sustained work performance. Making the presentation to Mrs. Allbritton, above, is state conservationist Glen E. Murray. The Mayfield Area includes the 13 western counties in Kentucky.



ENOUGH SAID — More than 1,000 MHS basketball fans attended the Cardinals' game in Louisville's Freedom Hall last night with Clay Co. The exodus of fans from Mayfield to Louisville was felt by Morris Clark, manager-owner of this drive-in in north Mayfield. Morris said so many of his employees attended the tournament that he felt obliged to post this sign in front of his business.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Miss Cheryl Gwen Mason, Anthony Wayne Goodman Are Engaged; Will Wed On Friday, June 2



To Wed -

Miss Mason and Mr. Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Mason, of Mayfield, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Cheryl Gwen, to Anthony Wayne (Tony) Goodman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodman, of Hickory.

Miss Mason was a 1976 graduate of Symsonia High School and is a sophomore elementary education major at Murray State University.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verge Lyles, of Brewers, and Mr. and Mrs. Atton Mason, of Mayfield, are her paternal grandparents.

Mr. Goodman, a 1975 graduate of Symsonia High School, attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, and also attended Murray State University. He is presently associated with his father in C. B. Goodman and Sons Lumber, Inc., in Kaler.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Loyd Loveless and the late Mrs. Loveless, of Hohenwald, Tennessee, and Mrs. W. P. Grover, Sr., and the late Mr. Grover, also of Hohenwald.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 2, at seven o'clock in the evening, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mayfield.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception which will be held at the church.

Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

Around Town

by Virginia Bingham Garrott



With basketball fever running pretty high this weekend, we were interested in the picture and information Claude Wright, North Sixth Street, shared with us recently.

Mr. Wright, who is retired Kentucky state employee, was a member of the 1918 basketball team of Cuba school which is pictured below. Members of the team were W. H. (Jack) Pierce, Mr. Wright, Arlie L. Townsend, Randall Parton, J. Marvin Canter, O. B. Luther, and Dewey Dobson.

The team had no coach, and played on an outside court, practicing at recess and during the noon hour. The boys had a good record that year, beating just about everybody around except the Sedalia team. Mr. Wright explained that loss by recalling that it had been snowing, and that made it mighty hard for the Cuba boys to play on an outside court, in tennis shoes, which were the regulation footwear for them - while Sedalia was fortunate enough to have football shoes to play in.

Mr. Wright graduated from that school in 1921, at which time there were twelve members of the graduating class. They were Marvin Canter, O. B. Luther, Henry Scott, Arlie Townsend, Crystall and Esterh Wade, Kathleen and Hattie Yarbrough, Lula Griffith and Cora Dublin. Make-up members were Dick Sisson and George Brann.

The Cuba School, according to Mr. Wright, was organized in 1915, and before a schoolhouse was built, classes were held on the Baptist Church grounds. It was formed from a consolidation of several smaller schools.

John T. Roach was the first principal. (He was later elected sheriff of Graves County). Other early principals included a Mr. Compton, R. L. (Dick) Sisson, and John B. Hardeman.

Following his graduation Mr. Wright farmed for awhile, and in 1924, with the encouragement and backing of the late Dr. M. W. Page, he attended Murray State Normal, and returned to Graves County to teach. He continued in that profession for 19 years, and later worked with the Kentucky Public Assistance Department for ten years.

But no matter what work he was engaged in, Mr. Wright said he never forgot those early days at Cuba, and his teammates on that basketball team which won in spite of its equipment and facilities, instead of because of it.

The other day, March 12 to be exact, I was talking with Lillian (Mrs. Jesse) Harris, and she was telling us a funny experience she had had the night before.

Going out in the yard of her home on Golf Club Lane, she picked up what she thought was that day's Messenger, took it out of its little plastic bag, and opened it to read headlines that shocked her, to say the least! There on the front page was the story "First Major Snowfall Hits Graves County; More Forecast Today."

Puzzled, to say the least, she examined the paper closer and found that it was dated January 12, exactly two months earlier. She decided that the January paper had gotten covered up in the snow, and it had taken that long for her yard to become clear enough of snow and ice for her to find that paper. But she said it was in perfect condition, and didn't seem like it had been in the yard any length of time.

Babb-McGee Engagement Is Announced; June 2 Selected As Wedding Day



Miss Vivian Babb And Stephen M. McGee

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Babb, Jr., of Mayfield, are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Vivian, to Stephen M. McGee, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McGee, Jr., of Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Babb, of Mayfield, and the late Antonio Cruz and Mrs. Maria S. Cruz, of Yauco, Puerto Rico.

Mr. McGee's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Weatherly, of Mayfield. Miss Babb is a 1975 graduate of Mayfield High School, and is a business major at Murray State University, where

she will complete her studies.

Mr. McGee graduated from Mt. Clemens High School in 1970. He attended Macomb County Community College, and is presently employed by the Mayfield Fire Department.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Mayfield. All friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception which will follow.

Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

The Lewis Andersons Observing Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Sr., 808 Brand Street, are today observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

Young Married Sunday School Class Meets

The Young Married Ladies Sunday School Class of the Wingo Baptist Church held its monthly class meeting Tuesday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ray Jones.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ronald Pate, class president. Mrs. Keith Prince presided over the business session.

Mrs. Chuck Roberts was in charge of the lesson for the evening, which began with reading of Easter poems, including "The Holy Time" and "Easter Dawn". The lesson was taken from Proverbs, on "Wisdom".

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Ronald Gossum.

Refreshments were enjoyed by those attending, who were Mrs. Ronald Pate, Mrs. Gene Pummer, Mrs. Chuck Roberts, Mrs. Ronald Gossum, Mrs. Joe Dunaway, Mrs. Keith Prince, Mrs. Mickey Jones, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. Ronnie Ray, and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

were married in 1918 at Mt. Pleasant. Bro. T. G. Curd officiated, and their attendants were Grover Anders and Pauline Byrns.

They are the parents of eight children: Mrs. William Shelby Wingo, Cecil Anderson, Mayfield, Lewis Anderson, Jr., Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold Wood, Paducah, Miss Geraldine Anderson, Detroit, Mrs. James Cox, California, Mrs. Benny Simmons, Murray, and Mrs. St. L. Kotler, Detroit.

There are nineteen grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

From The College Campus

Among the 900 University of Kentucky students from Kentucky who have been named to dean's lists in several U. K. colleges for the 1977 fall semester are Valerie Clymer, from the College of Agriculture, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Clymer, 404 Fairlane, and Julia Rollings Waldrop, a student in the College of Home Economics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldrop, 407 Pryor Street.

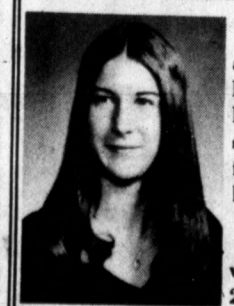
Calendar

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Democrat Woman's Club meets at the Fire Station meeting room on North Sixth Street.

TUESDAY
6 p.m. - Community Woman's Club covered dish supper at Red Cross Chapter House.

TUESDAY
7 p.m. - Farmington Parent-Teacher Organization meets at the school cafeteria. All parents are urged to attend.

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



We are pleased to announce that Donna Burton, bride-elect of Michael Bright has selected her Crystal from our complete bridal registry.

Donna and Michael will be married May 26, 1978.

Wright's Gift Gallery
113 West Broadway Mayfield, KY

The Mayfield Messenger

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrott



THE CUBA SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM of 1918 included, bottom row, left W.H. (Jack) Pierce, and Claude Wright; middle row, from left, Arlie L. Townsend, and Randall Parton; and back row, left to right, J. Marvin Canter, O.B. Luther and Dewey Dobson.

Hospital Notes

Finis Pritchett, of 502 South Tenth Street, is a patient at Community Hospital. He is in room 237.

Picture
• FRAMES
• PRINTS
• MOULDINGS
Big Selection at...
MOREHEAD BROS.

We are pleased to announce that Dawna Kimball, bride-elect of Sam Willett has selected her stoneware from our complete bridal registry.

Dawna and Sam will be married April 8, 1978.

Wright's Gift Gallery
113 West Broadway Mayfield, KY



Jackets plus dress,
a real Easter
combination!

The ideal Spring fashion for on-the-go activities is the versatile jacket dress. These easy-care and refreshing dresses come in short and hip length styles in polyesters and blends. In your favorite fashion colors.

Vincent's
Fashions for Women and Children
NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Women's Bowling Assn. Has 17th Annual Tournament



WINNERS OF FIRST PLACE — from left, Ann Powers, Edie Salzman, Marsha Swafford, Ernestine Toon. Absent from picture was team member Sandy Cope.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS — left to right, Brenda Graham, Kay Graves, Ann Powers, Helen Shaw, Cathy McClure.



ALL EVENTS WINNERS WERE twins Helen Shaw, left, and Ann Powers.



DOUBLES EVENT WINNERS — Paula Gregory, left, and Ann Powers.

Mayfield Women's Association's 17th annual bowling tournament was held recently at Red Bird Lanes. Team events and double and single events were held on consecutive weekends.

Twenty teams participated in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament. Twenty-six double entries and 42 single entries were entered. There were 35 bowlers who entered all events.

The team event winning five, sponsored by radio station WNGO, was from the Tuesday night major league. Winning score of 3004 was rolled in the handicap tournament for the first place title.

Team members Ann Powers, Edie Salzman, Marsha Swafford, Ernestine Toon and Sandy Cope, received first place trophies and prize money. Also W.I.B.C. patch awards were presented.

Second place team winners, also from the Tuesday Night Ladies' Major League, were sponsored by Gibson's Discount, rolling a score of 2995. Trophies and prize money awarded were awarded to winners.

Third place winners were a make-up team, The Keglers, rolling a combined score of 2938. Sandy Cope, Janie Brodsky, Helen Shaw, Ann Powers and Marsha Swafford were winners of prize money.

The fourth place winners, Bully's Ranch House team, were awarded prize money for this place in team events. Members of the team were Iva Moffitt, Jean Thorpe, Brona Winfrey, Alberta Bennett and Armethea Ridenour.

Winners of the double event were Paula Gregory and Ann Powers, with 1270 total pins. Trophies and prize money were awarded, together with W. I. B. C. patches. Second place in the double event went to Cathy McClure and Ann Powers, with 1218; third place double winners were Helen Shaw and Sandy Cope, 1199.

Winners of single events were:

First place, Paula Byrd, 641 pins, awarded a trophy, prize money and W. I. B. C. patch; Fay Futrell, 637; Ann Powers, 634, tie; Cathy McClure, 634, tie; and Joyce West, 632.

The nine-game all event scratch games was won by Ann Powers, total pin fall 1683. A trophy and W. I. B. C. patch awards were presented.

Mrs. Powers entered 27 games in the 1978 tournament for 187 average. This trophy award is the highest award presented.

All event handicap nine games series was won by Helen Shaw. A trophy was awarded for high series handicap 1849.



CALORIE WATCHERS' SUPPER

Supper Salad Rye Waters
Fruit Sherbet Beverage

WAYNE MARSHALL'S SUPPER SALAD
Keep this recipe in mind when you have these or similar leftovers.

Salad greens, torn
Leftover broiled skirt steak, cut in strips
Canned pinto, pink or kidney beans (drained)
Gruyere cheese, cut in strips
Vinaigrette Sauce, see below
Hardcooked egg, sliced

Base the proportions for this salad on the amounts of these ingredients you have on hand and on the number of people you are feeding. Toss together the salad greens, steak strips, beans and cheese with enough Vinaigrette Sauce to moisten well. Garnish with the egg.

Vinaigrette Sauce: Whisk together — in the proportions you prefer — peanut oil, wine vinegar, prepared mustard, salt and pepper.

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

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Sat., March 25, 1978

Your Birthday Today: Success in 1978 requires patience, effort and work. Creative ventures are important to your future success. Romance favored during last five months. It is sometimes difficult for you to display your feelings. Open up. Be less inhibited. Life will take on a rosier glow.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Superiors could heap more work on you. Be cautious in relations with marital or business partner. Tomorrow's a better day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Influences far beyond your control will set day's course. Unhappy events may lead to good happenings. Replace blues with positive thinking.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Since you're empathetic to people around you, choose happy company. Don't offer solutions for others unless you mean it. Avoid financial discussion with friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Things continue to be sensitive, especially at home. Great diplomacy could be required. Don't be afraid to give in.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Troubles with relatives continue to upset your relations at home. Try to clear the air through quiet, reasoned discussions with loved ones.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money problems continue to cast a disquieting spell. Don't accept an offer to help too quickly. It could prove to be a Trojan horse.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal plans may have to be abandoned. Arguments could erupt in family circle. Wrong time to try to solve other people's problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tact and diplomacy important if you are to keep things on an even keel today. Avoid impatience, especially if driving in heavy traffic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old friends can be quarrelsome. Differences may come from varying opinions over personal problems. Be a better listener.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your family may resent your workaholic ways. Relax, play with children more. Besides, your brain deserves a rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use tact, diplomacy with older relatives. In-laws may prove contrary, and you may have to postpone that romantic evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Unpaid bills can plague you. Don't be impulsive. Gambling, speculative deals are not the answer. Be more affectionate and forgiving.

Mayfield Club Host To T.O.P.S. Area Rally Day



QUEEN SHARI HARDY who reigned at the area Rally Day for T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club members held Saturday at Mayfield Middle School, is from Irvington, Ky. She is pictured with Mrs. Martha Greer, left, area captain of Whitesville, Ky., and Mrs. Nancy Joiner, right, who served as chairman of the Rally Day events. Mrs. Greer was 1970 state queen, having lost 100 pounds. (MESSENGER PHOTO)



PICTURED SEATED ON HER "throne" is the 1978 Queen of area T.O.P.S. Clubs, Shari Hardy, of Irvington, Ky. Standing is Mrs. Frances Curvin, of the local club. (MESSENGER PHOTO)



IT WAS GRADUATION TIME for members of area T.O.P.S. Clubs who had reached their weight loss goal and maintained that weight for three months. Saturday's ceremony at the Mayfield Middle School made them K.O.P.S. (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) members. (MESSENGER PHOTO)



We Are Pleased To
Announce
Susan Wilford
Bride-Elect Of
James Young,
Jr.
Has Selected
Her
China &
Stainless
At Our Shop
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247-7256



SINGLES WINNER — Paula Byrd

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NORTHSIDE OF COURT SQUARE MAYFIELD PHONE 247-1391

Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



TAX EXCLUSION IS FOR NOW

Q. We are accumulating shares of stock via dividend reinvestment, figuring on having the account grow until we retire. Will we then be able to take the accumulated \$200 annual tax exclusions on dividends?

A. No. You should take the exclusion credit now - every year. The fact that you leave the dividend with the company does not alter the fact that it is currently taxable and currently entitled to the maximum \$200 (joint) exclusion.

MODEL PORTFOLIOS: Would you like a dividend stock check around the first of each month? First Albany Corp., N.Y. Stock Exchange member, suggests Public Service Electric & Gas, Iowa Power & Light and Arizona Public Service shares for a yield of better than 8.3 percent. Or on the 15th of the month? Try Indianapolis Power & Light, Cincinnati Gas & Electric and Consolidated Edison - for about the same yield. Or combine the two and get a check each month on the 1st and the 15th.

Q. In a recent column you gave reasons for holding on to E bonds. Yet a couple of years ago you advised a reader to redeem them.

A. I don't get your question. These were two different readers with different investment requirements. E bonds don't suit everyone's book at every stage of his investment program.

CORRECTION: Although it is true that there are no bond specialists on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, this is not true of the American Stock Exchange as I am informed by John E. Popper, who makes markets in 103 convertible and 78 non-convertible bonds on that exchange through his firm, Dritz Goldring Wohlreich & Co.

Q. In a recent column you said money invested at 7.2 percent will double in 10 years. Not so - \$72 earned on \$1,000 for 10 years comes to \$720.

A. Money invested at 7.2 percent compounded will double in 10 years. You've forgotten to put that \$72 annual interest to work.

Q. A broker said that we should use our last dime to buy anything because our money will have no value.

A. I hope you held back a dime or two with which to buy the newspaper - or you'll never get the benefit of my pearls of wisdom.

Q. It's not uncommon to find "all or nothing, gloom and doom" predictions, especially with the inflation record of recent years. But I am confident that when inflation gets bad enough, government will find the courage to put on the brakes. Maybe it's wishful thinking, but I begin to hear faint suggestions from government to the effect that we must do something more than merely "tsk, tsk" the steady fall in the dollar.

Q. I am a widow, nearing 80, with total income of about \$840 a month. I get by but worry about inflation and how I would cover costs if I should have to go into a home. My home has appreciated from about \$22,000 in the last 17 years to around \$50,000, and some friends say I should sell. Or should I give money to my children annually? They have families and could use the money now.

A. I can't solve an equation which includes modest income, worry over one's own rising living costs, and giving money to children.

It seems to me that if you have modest resources and are worried about the higher costs of living in a retirement home, you should conserve assets, not give them away. Further more, since you seem to want to remain in your own home as long as you can, why not keep the house and depend on that asset to appreciate as the dollar loses purchasing power?

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a Christian and I love God very much, and yet I am filled with fears about Heaven and how unworthy I am. Is the Lord trying to tell me something through these feelings? - M.G.M.

DEAR M.G.M.: Yes, He certainly does want to teach you something through this experience. I believe what He would want to teach you is to trust Him completely for your salvation. You say that you love God, and that is good. But what you need is a full awareness of the love that Jesus had for you. If you have doubts or fears about anything God has promised you - including forgiveness of your sins and a place in Heaven - then you are not aware of the extent of God's love for you.

You are right when you say you are unworthy of Heaven. The Bible says this is true of everyone, because we are all sinners in the eyes of God. But God loves us, and God has done for us what we would never do for ourselves - He has provided a way for us to be saved. By faith and trust in Christ we can be saved. How do we know that God loves us? "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us" (1 John 3:16). Always remember: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loves us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins" (1 John 4:10).

When you really understand that God loves you with an everlasting love, and that His Son died on the cross for your sins, then you know He can be trusted. When Paul thought about Heaven, he could say, "I know whom I have believed, and am convinced that he is able to guard what I have entrusted to him for that Day" (2 Timothy 1:12, New International Version).

Yes, trust Christ, not your feelings. "But I have trusted in thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in thy salvation" (Psalm 13:5).

MAKING THE MAYFIELD MESSANGER OFFICIAL RECORD



These Days

Defense Secretary Talks A Good Fight

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown talks a good fight. In his annual report, he says we will maintain all our treaty commitments on the farther shores of the Pacific basin. He acknowledges our need to keep the Soviet Union from gaining control of the Persian Gulf and the sea lanes that the giant oil tankers use to go around the Cape of Good Hope. But intentions are one thing, and the "with what" needed to support the intentions another.



Eugene Rostow, Yale University law school professor and former luminary of the State Department, speaking at a Senate hearing for the Committee on the Present Danger, a preponderantly Democratic group, nailed Secretary Brown's hide to the wall the other day on the question of the military means provided by the Carter budget. Against Brown's statement that we will protect our interests in the Pacific, Rostow quoted the chief of naval operations, who has testified before Congress that, in case of trouble in the Atlantic, it would be difficult to protect the sea lanes beyond Hawaii.

RAPID RETREAT

Far from offering reassurance that we can help defend South Korea, Japan, Taiwan or even Australia at the far edges of the Pacific, the budget indicates a rapid retreat from Asia if we are forced to defend ourselves on two fronts. (With the Panama Canal closed, a two-ocean defense would be even more of an impossibility.)

Once upon a time, our Navy had 900 ships. We have 500 now. Carter budget projections indicate that, by 1990, we will be down to 300 ships. Soviet Russia, once a virtually landlocked power, has been building a salt water navy from scratch, and it now has the best navy in the world. The Russians are building carriers to support operations in the Indian Ocean, and they are re-equipping their numerically superior submarine fleet with the most advanced

missiles. We can keep watch on Soviet submarines as they emerge around Norway's North Cape, but once an atomic-powered submarine has disappeared into the vastness of the South Atlantic or Indian Ocean, our tracking powers are limited. Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter has cancelled the construction of an atom-powered supercarrier that might do something to match the new Soviet carriers in distant waters.

A navy comes under the heading of "conventional means." As long as neither side dares to have recourse to nuclear weapons for fear of unleashing the war that nobody can win, political victory in the various probes that the Soviets, with their Cuban allies, are bound to initiate will go to the side that controls the sea.

Air power is, of course, a determining part of sea power. But we have given up on the B-1 bomber. And funds for the F-14 naval fighter, the best fighter now being made in the world, have been excised from the Carter budget.

NUMBERS GAME

The champions of the F-14, made by Grumman, have accused Secretary Brown of playing a "numbers game" to make the Pentagon look statistically good. By buying larger numbers of inferior planes, which sacrifices quality for quantity, Brown may make an approach to matching the Soviets. But our enemies won't be fooled by such a tactic. It remains to be seen whether Congress, once it has put Panama and taxes and labor legislation behind it, catches on.

Rostow, in his Senate appearance, was particularly concerned lest our NATO allies in Western Europe should be enveloped from the south by Soviet moves in the Mediterranean and Africa. After all, Western Europe depends on oil from North Africa and the Middle East. But, aside from our naval deficiencies, Rostow had the general problem of nuclear deterrents on his mind.

Since SALT I has elapsed, the Soviets have been using Western micro-ball-bearing technology to Mirv their atomic missiles, which are already heavier than ours. Query: how many warheads, are the Soviets now deploying per missile? Nobody knows. But we are doing nothing to counter Soviet post-SALT I activity.

We lag in deploying mobile missiles, our cruise missile potentiality is all in the future, and we let the Soviets make all the advances in developing killer satellites that can knock intelligence satellites out of the air.

We will end up blind, and the Russians will have control of the seas.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1978. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland, who began his reign as James I.

On this date: In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

In 1972, Britain took over direct control of Northern Ireland to try to restore order.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council adopted unanimously a resolution condemning an Israeli reprisal raid inside Jordan and deplored all violence by Arabs and Israelis in violation of a Mideast cease-fire.

Five years ago: Three British soldiers were killed and one critically wounded in a terrorist ambush in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: The United States and Cuba opened direct talks on fishing rights and maritime boundaries.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 48 years old. Pianist Byron Janis is 50.

Thought for today: When one burns one's bridges, what a very nice fire it makes - Dylan Thomas, British poet, 1914-1953.

The highest peak of the Apennines mountain chain of Italy is Corno, which is 9,585 feet high.

Kevin P. Phillips Says

Political Reformers, Exterminators And Ideologues

WASHINGTON - The latest congressional Democratic attempt to scuttle the Republican Party by keeping it from spending its huge bank accounts on the 1978-80 elections is really nothing new.

Some three or four times in the last year and a half, political "reforms" proposed by President Carter, the Democratic Congress or both have prompted normally soft-spoken national Republican Party leaders to rail and inveigh against measures they see threatening the "extinction" of the GOP or the "elimination of the two-party system."

One such, back in 1977, featured the administration's plan to establish a system of on-site voter registration, so that people could simply walk into the polls on election day, show suitable identification, and then vote. No pre-registration would be necessary. Fearing not only fraud but a sharply increased turnout of Democrats, the GOP howled - and those howls prevailed. On-site registration plans collapsed.

GOP FEARFUL

Then there was public financing of congressional elections. Republicans were fearful that if the GOP lost its big private-money edge, the party's very survival could be threatened. That too, was beaten back in 1977.

And then there was the Democratic idea of amending the Hatch Act to let civil service employees get active in politics. Not without reason, Republicans conjured up the threat of a huge (Democratic) political machine growing up around federal employee unions. Once again, Republicans worried about survival. Once again, they prevailed.

In a related vein, we ought to mention the fear that Republican leaders have of 1981 reapportionment. New legislative lines must be drawn by the states after the 1980 census, and GOP planners worry that if reapportionment remains partisan (as it always has been), dominant Democrats will draw the GOP into 1980s oblivion. They may be right.

Now Capitol Hill hums with the rhetoric of a new threat to GOP survival - the effort being mounted by congressional Democrats to rewrite federal elections law to sharply reduce the amount of money that party committees can give to congressional candidates. GOP strategists complain that A) the rules are being redrawn in the middle of the game and B) that without their lopsided financial edge over the Democrats, Republican candidates will have little chance to make inroads on Democratic dominance of Congress.

It's hard to know how seriously to

Jeffrey Hart Says

Joy Of It

I've been struck by the symbolic importance of three books, each with the word Joy in its title, each a "how to" book, two of them runaway best-sellers in both hard-cover and paperback: "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion R. Becker, "The Joy of Sex" by Alex Comfort, M.D., and "The Joy of Sports" by Philosopher-theologian Michael Novak.

"Joy of Cooking" has been around in various versions since 1931, but it really came into its own during the 1960s in an expanded version featuring many gourmet, foreign, and even exotic dishes.



The big cook book of the 1950s, "The Fanny Farmer Cookbook," was much more straightforward: no "snipe or Woodcock" recipes, no "Filets of Sole Florentine" or "Octopus Pasta Sauce." Like "The Fanny Farmer Cookbook," "Joy of Cooking" is middle class and popular. It does not go the whole Continental route with the "Julia Child Cookbook," and it certainly does not approach the avant-garde stance of the "Alice B. Toklas Cookbook," in which some recipes call for a pinch of opium.

REFLECTS CHANGES

But in contrast to previous mass-market middle class cookbooks, "Joy of Cooking" reflects the changing tastes of an affluent middle class (its recipes are not, on the whole, cheap), a middle class open to the foreign and at least mildly exotic, and, above all, interested in enjoying itself.

The same with Dr. Alex Comfort's (wonderful surname!) "The Joy of

Sex," another huge best-seller, which, interestingly enough, bears the subtitle, "A Gourmet Guide to Love Making."

Like "Joy of Cooking," "The Joy of Sex" is very well done, lucid, and practical, and it is handsomely illustrated. Again like "Joy of Cooking," it is much more adventurous, exuberant, and cheerful than its predecessors. It stands in exactly the same relationship, for example, to the work of Dr. Eustace Chesser ("Love Without Fear," "Salvation Through Sex") as "Joy of Cooking" stands to the "Fanny Farmer Cookbook."

Again, "Joy of Sex" does not "go too far." It is definitely not the sexual equivalent of the Toklas cookbook. And, frankly, none of Dr. Comfort's suggestions came as big news to me, but judging by sales, they must have been welcome information to tens of thousands of middle class Americans.

Almost certainly, when he called his book "The Joy of Sports," Michael Novak meant to allude humorously to the two "joy" books just touched upon, its vastly popular predecessors. For "The Joy of Sports" does stand in a close relationship to those two books. It is more philosophical in format. It discusses the affinities of baseball with 18th-century rationalism, the role of football in the relationship of social classes, the urban quality of basketball and its affinity with jazz.

SIMILAR PURPOSE

Nevertheless, Novak's book, like the others, is a "how to" manual: how to achieve a sophisticated - intellectual, esthetic, philosophical - enjoyment of sports. That is, how to enjoy sports more, and in different ways. Novak's book represents an effort to present sports as something for the educated sensibility - that is, for the affluent middle class.

Enjoyment. It will always be suspect to the puritan. Yet the greatest of religious poets, Dante, said that salvation would come to those who "use the world well."

And if more people are learning to say, with Edna Millay, "O world, I cannot hold thee close enough," well, that seems to me a very good thing.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 24, 1968

Mike Pember, of Mayfield, has been appointed Graves County Conservation officer, effective April 1. He will succeed Jerry Mason, who retired January 31.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 24, 1968

A group of Graves County 4-H Club boys and girls will appear on the television program, "4-H Review," over WPSD-TV at noon Saturday.

They are David Andrus, Patricia Cash, who will give talks, and Gwen Tarry, Cheryl Jones and Pamela Overby are members of a trio who will present vocal selections.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 24, 1928

Among the members of the Mayfield Christian Endeavors societies who went to Paducah this morning on the bus to attend the convention being held there are Sara Virginia Albritton, Louella Benjamin, Doris A. Pierce, Kitty Cress, Willena Hale, Grace Howard, Gladys Dunning, Frances Hargrove, Peggy Logue, Emily C. Burn, Charles Martin, Aileen Barron, Robbie A. Logue, Herbert McNeilly, Mary E. Bryant, Alton Hamlet, Scott Lemon, Beatrice Taylor, Donna Craven, Virginia Staninger, Bryon Jones, J.E. Jones, and Margaret A. Robertson.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Thelma Stovall for standing up for all the women and men of Kentucky. She is one gutsy lady and it took a lot of courage to turn over the ERA recission action of the Kentucky House and Senate.

It was an unfortunate move for all of us when this legislature attempted to over-rule the ERA ratification. And even

more unfortunate for Mayfield that our local political leaders came out so strongly in favor of the recission movement.

We all should thank God for giving Mrs. Stovall the strength and motivation to take this affirmative action; and we should also thank Gov. Carroll for allowing it to happen.

Thank you, Mary Bowermaster S. Second St., Mayfield, Ky.

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To Your Good Health

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a high triglycerides count. Could you tell me what this means to my health? Can you give me any diet suggestions to bring it down? R.W.S.

A high triglyceride level can lead to premature atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). This is a leading cause of poor circulation. More on diet later. I want to impress on you the importance of other factors you should be thinking about besides blood fats. Smoking, high blood pressure, excess weight—all are to be considered if the shoe fits. The fats are only part of the iceberg.

Triglycerides along with cholesterol are blood lipids (fats). High levels can indicate other problems such as diabetes, thyroid disturbance, and liver disease. So, you see, it's not always as simple as learning you have high blood fats of one kind or another and thinking diet alone will control it. Your doctor can be more specific based on your condition.

You ask about diet. The general principle is to limit saturated-fat intake while keeping the carbohydrate portion of the diet at 30 to 40 percent of the total calories eaten. This is important because triglycerides are formed from the glucose (sugar) in carbohydrates. Saturated fats are those solid at room temperature. In other words, avoid foods with shortening and the visible fats of meat and restrict the starches.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a question concerning the birth-control pill. I have heard that a woman is most fertile right when you stop using the pill. Is this true? R.E.

I know of no evidence of this. In fact, fertility will vary considerably from woman to woman when stopping the pill after extended use. If a woman was able to conceive readily before use, she likely will soon after stopping. Some women who have had trouble having babies because of endometriosis, for example, may find the condition improved during pill use and thus conceive more readily after stopping. Dr. R.W. Kistner, who has written

on the subject, notes that 75 per cent of women who desire to become pregnant will do so within three menstrual cycles after stopping the Pill, and 90 per cent within one year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the epididymis? I didn't even know I had one, but my doctor says mine is infected from a urinary-tract infection I had. I understand it has something to do with sperm and that one can become sterile from this? J.S.

It's a tiny cord-like structure behind the testis, in whose ducts sperm is stored. Inflammation of this (epididymitis) can result from a urinary-tract infection. If the infection is serious and prolonged, sperm can be affected and sterility result. The infection sometimes originates in the prostate gland. Symptoms are pain and fever in the scrotal area.

Bedrest, use of a scrotal support, and drugs to combat the infecting organism are usually effective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do the initials "Dx" mean on a medical report? J.J.

Diagnosis. Thus, "Dx angina pectoris" would mean the diagnosis is angina pectoris.

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

"Low Down"

FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE SNUBS WOMEN'S LOBBY

Rep. Henry J. Hyde (Ill.)... Last December 19, an organization called Women's Lobby, Inc., circulated a letter seeking donations to defeat certain congressmen in the November election. Since this organization enjoys a tax exemption, its political efforts are of particular interest. Their solicitation letter follows. (We include some excerpts):

Women's Lobby, Inc., Washington, D.C. Dec. 19, 1977.

Dear Women's Lobby: During the past six months the Congress has voted more than a dozen times on how to limit Medicaid abortions. The House would impose a complete ban. We are targeting 6 to 10 anti-abortion leaders in Congress for their 1978

elections. We've targeted Rep. Conte (R.-Mass.) Rep. Pussell (R. Mich.) and Henry Hyde himself. Secretary Califano will not help, only you can give hope to poor women. (Signed) Carol Burris, President.

"Among the board of sponsors listed on your letterhead is Hon. Clare Boothe Luce. I am in receipt of a copy of a letter from Clare Boothe Luce to the President of Women's Lobby, Inc., which expresses her devotion to the feminist cause and her principled opposition to its pro-abortion activities." (Excerpts follow):

Carol Burris, President, Women's Lobby, Inc.

Dear Carol: Your letter of December 19th asking me for a contribution to the Women's Lobby campaign against anti-abortion Congressional candidates has now surfaced in my in-basket. Having read it I must ask you to drop my name from the Women's Lobby list of sponsors. I do not care to be identified with a campaign that has already done so much to jeopardize the passage of ERA. If ERA fails to pass, as I fear it will, a large part of the blame must fall on those misguided feminists who have tried to make the issue of unrestricted and federally funded abortion the centerpiece of the Equal Rights struggle.

I repeat, I wish to disassociate myself from your campaign to purge congressmen who do not agree with your misguided efforts to make induced abortion a legal, normal and moral course of action for all women in all circumstances.

From Hawaii, the first state to ratify ERA.

Aloha,
Clare Boothe Luce.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT
The Women's Lobby, Inc., seems unaware that the congressmen represent their constituents, and vote accordingly.

Resources Development Meet Reported

The Resource Development Group met Thursday, March 16, at the Grecian Steak House. Larry G. Knight, executive director, J.U. Kevil Center, presented the program. Knight explained the operation and services offered at the Center.

Those attending the meeting were: Lillian Alexander, FmH administration; Jeanette Roberts, Red Cross; Warren C. Holt, Soil Conservation Service; Charles Johnson, Mayfield Police Dept.; Gene Hall, Chamber of Commerce; Gilliam Guthrie, Parks Director; Marion Crislip, Graves County Library; Terry Edwards, Mary Center, Soil Conservation Service; Howard Shaw, Liberty Savings Bank; Donnie Caldwell, Ima Lou Thompson, Virginia Jones, A.S.C.S. and Larry Knight.

Despite Wave Of Terrorism, Tourists Flock To Rome Easter

ROME (AP) — Despite a wave of terrorism climaxed with the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro, thousands of tourists are flocking to Rome for Easter week, pivotal feast of the Christian calendar.

Travel agents reported not a single cancellation by visitors, mainly from the United States and Europe, who have booked solid for Holy Week and the next few weeks. Rome's 50,000 hotel rooms and 25,000 extra beds in convents and other religious houses.

There are, however, constant reminders for jet-setter and pilgrim alike that this is a nation which has declared a state of emergency — where last week in broad daylight in a Rome street gunmen from the extreme leftist Red Brigades kidnapped one of the country's most respected political figures, killing his five bodyguards.

Tour buses were being delayed by roadblocks, but sightseers were also benefitting from a sharp drop in crime since police launched a massive dragnet last Thursday for the Moro kidnappers.

Police statistics show that in the past six days general crime, including robberies, car thefts and assaults, dropped by 60-70 percent compared with the same days last year.

There have been 96 arrests since Thursday in this city of 3.2 million persons, a third less than last year's figure.

"We arrived by plane Sunday and found heavy police measures," tourist Louis Freedman, from White Plains, N.Y., said Wednesday.

Freedman and his wife said they checked with the Italian mission at the U.N. headquarters in New York before leaving and were assured they should go ahead with travel plans.

Their bus, packed with other American tourists, has been checked regularly, but speedily, at police road blocks thrown up around the Italian capital.

Last year tourism earned Italy a record \$3.6 billion and the government anticipates 1978 will be even better.

The international chapter of the 15,000-member American Society of Travel Agents thinks official hopes are well-founded, not least because of better exchange rates for the dollar than in other European countries which have revalued currencies more sharply.

In 1975, New Mexico had a per capita income of \$6,603, then the sixth highest in the nation.

Rapidly Increasing Doctor Fees Bring Median Income Of \$63,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctor bills are increasing half again as fast as the overall inflation rate and the situation may get worse, says a new government study that notes American physicians two years ago had a median income of \$63,000.

The report lists several causes for the rapid increase, focusing on widespread employer-paid insurance coverage. Unless the consumer feels the bite personally, the report says, "there is little reason to predict that physician fee inflation will not continue to outpace price increases in the overall economy."

Medical insurance, both from private insurers and the government, covers 80 percent of the population, a fact that the report says has "exempted physicians' fees from the usually restraining effect of market forces."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability study, released Wednesday, says doctor bills jumped 9.3 percent in 1977, while other consumer prices rose 6.2 percent.

The report "does a very good job describing the problem... supply and demand don't work in medicine," commented

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the consumer-oriented Health Research Group in Washington.

The Federal Trade Commission, also looking into rising medical costs, is considering allowing doctors to advertise so consumers could compare fees. The FTC says previous prohibitions against physician advertising amount to price fixing.

The study released Wednesday says consumer spending for doctors' services rose from \$2.7 billion in 1950 to an estimated \$35 billion in this fiscal year.

Some 60 percent of the rise results from higher

fees, the report says. The rest is attributed to population growth and an increase in the number of visits to doctors' offices for an increasing variety of services.

The medical profession is charged in the report with having restricted the number of doctors entering the profession in the past through control of medical education. That practice no longer exists, the report said.

The American Medical Association did not immediately respond to the report in general, however, saying it would issue its analysis within a few days.

ARMY RESERVISTS HAVE AN EXTRA PAYCHECK TO SPEND.

As an Army Reservist you earn an extra income serving 16 hours a month doing an important job for your country.



The Greatest Drama -- 5 -- Resurrection Stirs Shock, Bewilderment, Joy

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last act of a five-act drama of Easter. All dialogue is from Scripture, except bits among the women and between an official and soldiers, taken from ancient non-canonical accounts.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Act V, Scene 1: Nisan 16, 30 A.D., daybreak on the first day of the week. Place: A tree-lined pathway outside Jerusalem circling into a landscaped garden of shrubs, palms and acacias.

Four women in dark chitons and veils hurry along the pathway, carrying wrapped sweet-smelling spices and ointments.

Salome: "Even if we were not able to weep and lament him on that day whereon he was crucified, yet let us now do so at the tomb."

Mary Magdalene: "But who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb, that we may enter in and sit beside him and perform that which is due?"

Mother of James: "The stone is great, and we fear lest any man see us."

Joanna: "If we cannot do so, yet let us cast down at the door these things we bring for a memorial of him, and we will weep and lament."

Suddenly, two Roman soldiers burst out of the woods, breathing hard, eyes wild, capes flying, fleeing toward the city. One soldier's helmet is ripped off by a limb but he doesn't pause to retrieve it. They disappear down the path as the startled women stand staring.

The women proceed silently, warily along the path in a low-lying fog. Abruptly they freeze as they confront the dark opening of the tomb, hewn in a limestone cliff. The huge, circular stone door is rolled to one side, its seal broken.

They gasp, drawing back. A stranger in shimmering white sits beside the dark entrance. He smiles reassuringly: "Do not be afraid. Why do you seek the living among the dead? You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen. Come, see the place where he lay."

The women, trembling, clinging together, venture forward and peer into the empty tomb. The stranger: "Go quickly and tell his disciples."

They whirl about and race back toward the city.

Scene 2: A short time later, in the upper chamber of the house of a wealthy Jerusalem widow, which has become the refuge of the 11 hiding apostles. They recline about the locked room, their looks despairing, words muffled, some stretched on the floor or pacing about in frustration.

A flurry of footsteps sounds on the outside stone stairway and the men become transfixed, listening fearfully. With a pounding at the door come the familiar women's voices and the men sigh with relief.

Peter unbars the door and the women burst into the room. Mary Magdalene, breathlessly: "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb."

Salome: "And we do not know where they have laid him."

Several apostles, stunned and incredulous: "An idle tale." "We don't believe it."

Peter slaps a hand to his forehead, eyes tight, then he bolts out the door and down the steps. John follows. Mary Magdalene trails behind.

Scene 3: Moments later, in the mist-shrouded garden of the tomb. Peter and John race along the pathway, both puffing hard. John now a half stone's throw in the lead.

John reaches the gaping entrance, panting. He stoops and looks in, then backs away in alarm. Peter pounds past him unpausing, ducks into the dark interior. John then follows.

Their whispers emerge: "The linen cloths lying there." "The napkin which had been on his head." "Rolled up... by itself."

They back slowly out of the place. Peter's mouth hangs open. John's hand remains outstretched, shaking. They look searchingly, bewilderedly, at each other. They turn and start back down the pathway, glancing fearfully over their shoulders, quickening their gait as they disappear.

Mary Magdalene, obscured in the mist and foliage, watches them go, then slumps down on a log and sits there, weeping.

Voice of a man, unseen, comes from adjoining trees: "Woman, why are you weeping?"

Mary Magdalene starts but calms herself: "Only the gardener." She buries her head on her hands, sobbing: "They have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him."

Voice: "Whom do you seek?" Mary Magdalene: "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away."

She spins, looking up at him, eyes lighting with joy through tears. "Rabboni!" She throws herself toward him, arms outstretched to embrace him.

Jesus, drawing back: "Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

He steps back into the concealing mists and foliage. She hesitates several moments, her hands to her lips, then turns and exits down the path, running.

Scene 4: Courtyard outside the chambers of the Roman governor in the Fortress Antonia.

A soldier, stammering his report to an officer: "We saw an angel descend from heaven... he did shine like snow... like lightning... He rolled away the stone. We were sore afraid. We lay as dead men. We heard an angel speaking... saying he is risen."

Officer: "Say nothing of this." He puts coins in two pouches and hands them to the soldiers. "Tell the people, 'His disciples came by night and stole him away while we were



asleep.' If this comes to the governor's ears, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble."

Scene 5: The upper room, Mary Magdalene with the apostles behind locked doors, except for Thomas.

Mary Magdalene, insistently: "I have seen the Lord!" She moves among the unconvinced men, repeating, "I have seen the Lord!"

They make gestures of scorn or bewilderment, trying to ignore her. Finally she stomps a foot in disgust and retreats into an adjoining chamber, unbolting the door and slamming it behind her. They rebolt it.

Suddenly the form of Jesus emerges, standing in the shadows at the end of the room. Jesus: "Why are you troubled? Why do questionings rise in your hearts?"

They gape, speechless, some backing away in fright. Jesus, extending his hands: "See my hands." He looks down at his bare feet. "And my feet." He looks back at them. "It is I myself."

They squirm. One, clearing his throat: "We wondered." Another, with a feeble laugh, blurts: "We disbelieved for joy."

Jesus: "Have you anything here to eat?" Andrew, his hand shaking, extends a piece of broiled fish. Jesus takes it and eats of it, lays the rest on the table.

Jesus: "It is written that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."

He backs toward the door. "You are my witnesses." He passes through the door. They unbar and fling it open. He is gone.

scramble to their feet, abandoning their food and race out, back along the road to Jerusalem.

Scene 7: The upper room. Footsteps thump on the stairs, urgent knocking and familiar Galilean accents. An apostle unbolts the door and the two men rush excitedly into the room.

Cleopas: "The Lord has risen indeed!" He moves from apostle to apostle, grasping their tunics. "The Lord has risen!"

Peter takes Cleopas' arm, silencing him with a gesture and informs him bluntly: "We have seen the Lord." He ushers the two men back out the door and bolts it.

Thomas, absent on the earlier occasion, takes a dipper of water and sips it thoughtfully, then announces to the others: "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails and place my fingers in the mark of the nails, and place my hand in his side, I will not believe."

Scene 8: Eight days later, same upper room, the apostles still hiding there. The form of Jesus appears. "Peace be with you."

He walks directly up to Thomas. "Put your finger here, and see my hands. Put out your hand and place it in my side." Thomas shrinks backward, not touching him. Jesus, a bit reproachfully: "Do not be faithless, but believing."

Thomas, falling to his knees: "My Lord and my God!" Jesus: "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen yet believe."

Stage announcer: "Over a period of 40 days, Jesus appeared repeatedly. At least 11 occasions can be distinguished in the mixed, tumultuous reports, once to more than 500 followers as related in the oldest account in Corinthians. But the parting words seem to have been on a mountaintop outside Jerusalem."

Scene 9: Jesus leads his apostles to the brow of a mountain. He motions them to sit and faces them with a look of serene trust. "Stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high."

The Zealot: "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Jesus: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons, which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth."

He smiles at them confidently. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."

He fades gradually into a sunlit swirl of mist, his hands outspread toward them. "Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

CURTAIN

Report From Frankfort

By Butch Burnette



UNUSUAL MEETING OF THE 1978 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

When I ask the people of the First District three years ago to support me for their Representative, I promised them that I would inform them through a weekly column on how I felt and voted on the issues of the General Assembly. I feel this is necessary so that the public knows the actual feelings of their elected official.

I was better prepared for this session, simply because I knew more about the committee system, rules and regulations of the House and also I had made many friends during last session and they helped me to pass several pieces of legislation during this session.

Most all the legislators agreed that this was a very difficult session, because so many legislators were piggy-backing amendments to bills, so that they might cover up the real meaning of their pieces of legislation, thinking the members of the General Assembly would not be able to study in detail the real meaning of their amendments.

Last session I did not miss one single day of the session and voted on practically every piece of legislation. This session became even more difficult, because I had to make a very important decision to miss several days of session to attend meetings in Washington and Atlanta involving the EPA rulings on the Obion Creek Project. There was also a meeting that I and several County Officials had to attend to encourage the Corp. to continue working on a plan to drain the Mayfield Creek. I feel that this was the right decision to make, because of the economic impact these projects have on my district.

The three days I was absent from the General Assembly I missed about three major issues, and my vote would not have changed the outcome of the three major issues.

I would like to point out some of the main issues that were passed and in the following months I will write in this column, first of all, pieces of legislation I sponsored and got passed, and other pieces of legislation passed and how I felt about these pieces of legislation.

The questionnaire that I placed in the area newspapers were quite successful and the results of this questionnaire help serve as a guide for the votes I cast in the 1978 meeting of the General Assembly. So you can see, if you filled out one of the questionnaires, wrote, or called and discussed with me an issue, you had an input in helping make the laws that our state operates under.

If you would like to discuss some legislation or want to express your thoughts on my column, I would appreciate hearing from you. My office number is 472-1480 or write P.O. Box 623, Fulton, Kentucky 42041.

MHS Goes Down In Opening Round Action

Clay Co. Squeezes Past Cardinals 64-62 At State

By MIKE TURLEY
Sports Editor
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "I guess it's a lot like 'life,' itself," commented a disappointed Roger Fields last (Thursday) night after his first

Region champion Mayfield High School Cardinal basketball team had been narrowly eliminated by Region-13 king Clay County, 64-62, in the opening rounds of the 'Sweet Sixteen' Kentucky State Tournament at

Louisville's Freedom Hall. "It all has to end for everybody sometime, and I guess you could just say that we 'died' out there tonight."

Fields, in his first season at the Red Bird

helm, and himself a player on Mayfield's last State Tourney contender, back in 1964, had just watched his charges come back from a horrid first-half start to actually gain the lead over the ebony-clad Tigers in the game's waning moments, only to fall victim to some killing turnovers, and some wicked free throw shooting from Clay County backcourt ace Ruben Estep.

Estep, a 5-9 senior who's the Tigers' leading scorer with a 16.5 per-game average, finished Thursday's battle with a night-high 27-point outing. He hit on seven of 13 field goal attempts, but did his real damage at the line, canning 13 points in just 14 attempts there.

He hit on a perfect 10-for-10 pace at the charity stripe in the final 3:42 of the ball game, helping to nail shut the lid on Mayfield's hopes in the Cards' first State Playoff action in some 14 seasons.

The Tigers' work at the gratis stripe was a thorn in the Red Birds' side all night long, Clay County canning 22 of 25 tries there for the game.

That 88 per showing on the stripe compared with a 10-for-16 outing at the free line for Mayfield on the night (63 per cent).

The Red Birds commanded the scoring stats from the hardwood, out-gunning their eventual spoilers by 10 points in the field goal column.

Despite a terrible takeoff in the first eight minutes (the Cards hitting on but three of 15 two-point tries in the opening stanza), Mayfield finished with a 26 for 57 tally from the hardcourt on the night (46 per cent).

The Clay Countians hit on but 21 of 49 field goal tries (43 per cent) for the night.

Some late-game calls, deemed 'somewhat strange' by one Louisville newspaper reporter during post-game interviews with the coaches, had enraged the majority of the thousand or so ticket-buyers who'd served as 'Bird watchers from the Cards at the big Louisville arena, but as Fields commented in later remarks, the Red Birds suffered their worst damage in the early going by failing to get their offense untracked.

"We got down by eight, but we came back on them, and finally went ahead. It's tough to stay out in front after you've gone all-out like that to make a run at 'em. We'd either catch up or go ahead, but then something, a turnover, a foul or whatever, would happen, and we just couldn't pull away," he added.

"Their (the Tigers') quickness hurt us. They got the ball down real well, and when we got behind we had to go to a man-to-man, and we're not the 'quickest' club around. If we could have gotten ahead of them, then we could have played our zone, and made them shoot from the outside. They forced us to do it (shoot long), and they just didn't fall for us," he said.

Mayfield held the dominate height advantage over the Tigers, but the inside game still didn't pan out for the Red Birds. Mostly, that was due to the fact that Mayfield was forced to go without its two big men (6-

7½ junior center David Youngblood and 6-5½ senior forward Don Hubbard) for long stretches of playing time while the double-post duo rested, either one or both, on the bench, nursing fouls.

Hubbard got his third with 6:35 left in the second quarter, and had to sit out the remainder of the half.

Youngblood, along with starting sophomore guard Wes Mills, picked up his fourth in the third period, and then the big pivotman was whistled out of play with his fifth such infraction as the 2:15 mark stood on the final stanza.

But, just like the ups and downs of the merry-

go-round at the county fair, it then appeared to be time for the Tigers to go through another slump.

Mills, ripped off five straight points as Mayfield began to break the Tiger press, and Mayfield then forged a 9-2 scoring assault on the Clay County crew, finally grabbing the lead, at 43-42, with just 34 seconds left in that third stint.

The run was not without its price, however, as Mills and Youngblood both left the lineup in the final 2:15 of the canto as each was pegged with his fourth personal.

Junior guard David Clymer spent most of the night in the game, filling in for one or another of the starting 'Birds in foul trouble, and another junior reserve, Jeff Wyatt, was also called on to take up the drive, as the whistles continued to blow.

Clay County tied it at 43-all with a free throw on Youngblood's fourth infraction, and then sophomore forward Glenn Bishop, the Tigers' second-leading scorer on the night with 19 points, hit from underneath to put Clay County up again at the three-quarter pole, 45-43.

Mayfield came out trying to work the ball into Hubbard, down low on the baseline, but Youngblood was being forced to watch from the sidelines.

Two Hubbard free throws forced a 45-all tie, and then a nine-foot jumper from Clymer put Mayfield back out on top, 47-45, 7:04 still left on the clock.

The furious fourth-period stretch found three more knots on the board, at 47-all, 50-all, and finally, at 56-all, with 2:37 left to go.

With the score tied, Mayfield had moved to a pressing defense, but with 2:15 showing on the clock, Youngblood, who'd been put in to finish the final six minutes, was blown out for fouling Estep as the high-scoring guard put in two more toward his night-leading tally.

He followed that with a free shot, and Clay County was up by three—

Mayfield then turned

the ball over on its next trip down the court, and on its second possession, the Cards' blew an insider from right under the hoop.

Clay County then saw Bishop called for his fourth personal, but still, nobody scored.

With just 49 seconds left on the clock, Clymer went to the line and pulled Mayfield within just two, at 59-57, by hitting on the front end of a two-shot foul, and even though his second attempt rimmed off, Mayfield latched on to the rebound.

That was followed by a Red Bird turnover, though, typical of the way things were going for the Cards.

Shelton didn't quit, however, stealing the ball on the following Tiger in-bounds' play, and knotting the board a final time, at 59-all, with a driving two-pointer.

Although he was knocked to the floor on the attempt, Shelton was charged with an offensive infraction on the bucket, and Estep hit on two tries at the line to put Clay County back up.

Buck cut it to one with a free throw as the 28-second mark ticked by on the board, but he was then called for a foul as he was floored at mid-court, attempting to draw a charging violation from Bishop.

Bishop's eye at the line proved not as true as Estep's, however, and Hubbard jerked down the rebound for Mayfield.

With just 11 seconds left to go, the big wingman moved to the hoop and bagged what appeared to be the go-ahead bucket for the Cards, putting them up, 62-61.

It just wasn't to be.

The officials ruled the goal no good, and then whistled Hubbard for a charging foul on the play, his fourth.

Clymer got his fourth personal on the Tiger in-bounds bid, and Estep put his crew back up by three, at 63-60.

With only two seconds remaining, Buck hit from inside to again slice the gap to one, at 63-62, and Mayfield called a timeout.

The 'Birds had already requested five such stops, though, and the bid for the sixth cost them a technical foul.

That was the signal for another Estep bullseye at the stripe, and it was all over for another year, albeit a good one, for the Cardinals.

Following Estep and Bishop, Thompson was the third member of Clay County's double-digit scoring attack, hitting for 10 on the night.

Shelton's 18 were followed by a dozen from Youngblood, and 11 more from Hubbard as Mayfield also put three regulars in the twin-figure scoring charts for the night.

The Tigers wound up with a 27-26 rebounding edge, gaining ground there in Mayfield's sluggish first-half efforts.

Bishop had nine snares for the winners, while Hubbard and Youngblood both matched that figure for the Cardinals.

"Youngblood fouling out hurt us bad," Fields

added after the game, "because anytime we lose either of the two big boys (meaning the pivotman and Hubbard), we're in trouble, especially against the zone."

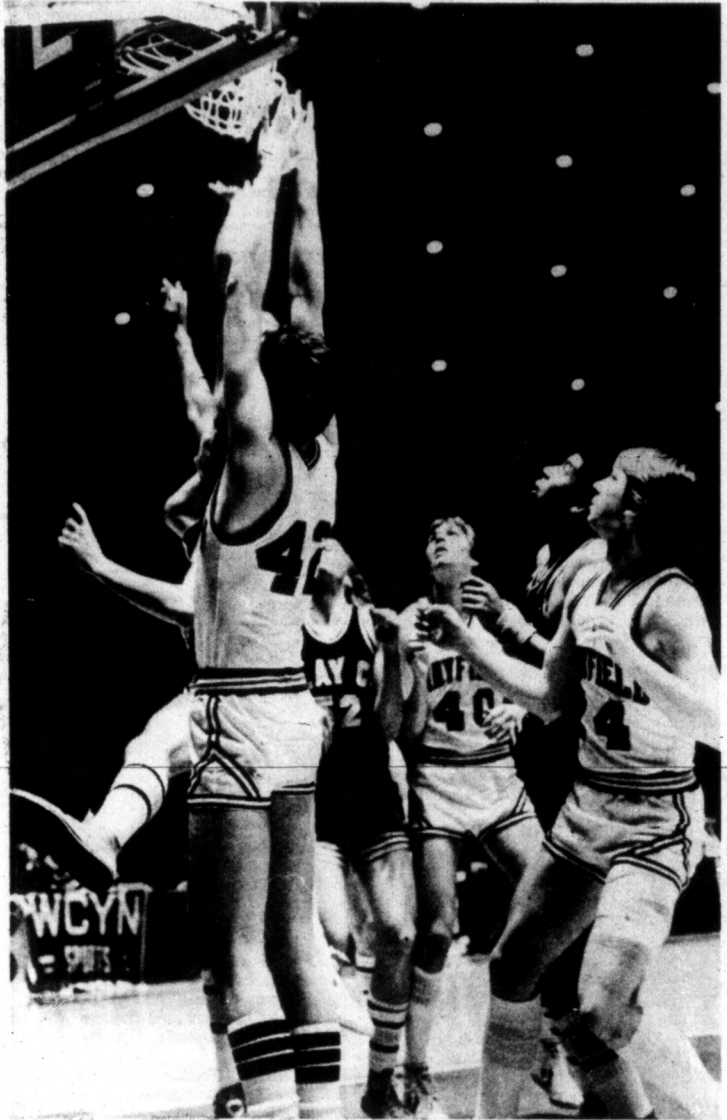
"It seems like we played without one of them all night. That's not to say anything about the rest of our boys, though. They give us a 100 per cent all the time, but we just didn't have it tonight."

"That Estep is a fine ball player, and I think he won it for 'em in the last quarter when he hit all those foul shots."

"Our offense wasn't really bothered by their defense that much, it was just that we couldn't hit our shots."

"I'm sorry that we didn't represent the folks in the First Region any better than we did, but we

(Cont On Page 7)



WAITING — A group of players are poised beneath the basket awaiting a rebound in the MHS-Clay Co. game last night in the state tournament. Mayfield players in the white uniforms include Don Hubbard (42), Mark Buck (24), and Joey Shelton (40). Clay Co. beat the Red Birds 64-62. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Tough Task For Coach Hall

Living Up To UK Expectations?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former UCLA Coach John Wooden, reflecting on his long career, once said a coach's hardest task is to accomplish what is expected of him.

He said that shortly after the Bruins had defeated Kentucky 92-85 in San Diego, Calif., giving Wooden his 10th National Collegiate Athletic Association title.

"Ohio State was supposed to win three

(championships) with (Jerry) Lucas and (John) Havlicek and that bunch and they won one," Wooden said. "Kansas was supposed to win three with (Wilt) Chamberlain and they didn't win any. We were supposed to win three with (Lew) Alcindor and that's what we did."

Joe Hall, then in his third year as Kentucky coach, was the victim in Wooden's finale.

Hall now finds himself in a similar situation. He

has the nation's top-ranked team, which itself has four straight years of playoff experience, and Wildcat fans expect him to take it all.

Kentucky reached the 1975 finals by shocking then-No. 1 Indiana 92-90 in the Midwest Regional in Dayton, Ohio. They returned to the final four this year by outlasting Michigan State 52-49, again in Dayton.

"Our win over Indiana wasn't really expected," Hall said in an interview. "But more is expected of us this year."

As in 1975 and 1977, Kentucky has great bench strength, although Hall's utilization of reserves has fluctuated during the season.

Early in the season, the reserves showed a disturbing ability to change a runaway victory into something of a cliff-hanger.

The season opener against Southern Methodist was typical. With 2:36 remaining, Kentucky led 107-66. Hall cleared the bench and the substitutes were outscored 20-3 the rest of the way.

"That about blew my mind," Hall said afterward.

"I felt the seniors and other starters could react to adjustments on the floor," he said.

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LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE TAMPERING WITH, OR IN ANY WAY ATTACHING ANY WIRE OR DEVICE OR PIPE TO WATER METERS AND ELECTRIC METERS WHICH WOULD PERMIT THE FLOW OF UNMETERED OR UNAUTHORIZED ELECTRICITY OR WATER TO ANY PREMISES IN THE CITY OF MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY, AND FURTHER PROHIBITING THE BREAKING OF ANY SEAL PLACED ON SAID METERS BY THE MAYFIELD ELECTRIC AND WATER SYSTEMS OR ITS AGENTS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY.

SECTION I: WHEREAS, there has been tampering with the electric and water meters of the Mayfield Electric and Water Systems by certain individuals, partnerships, or corporations in said city by attaching devices, or wires, or pipes which would permit the flow of unmetered electricity or water to the premises of the individuals, partnerships, or corporations, and WHEREAS, this is a violation of Kentucky Revised Statute 514.060, which sets out that anyone who intentionally obtains services by deception or threat, or by false token or other means to avoid payment for services that he knows are available only for compensation, or intentionally diverts such services to his own benefit or the benefit of another not entitled thereto is in violation of the Kentucky Penal Code of the State of Kentucky.

SECTION II: NOW, THEREFORE, IN VIEW OF THE ABOVE, IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY that any individual, partnership, or corporation that tampers with electric meters or water meters by breaking the seal thereon, or attaching wire, pipe, or other device which would permit the flow of unmetered or unauthorized electric or water to the benefit of the premises where said meters are located, or to any individual, partnership, or corporation, are in violation of Kentucky Revised Statute 514.060, and persons adjudged guilty thereof shall be fined in the Graves County District Court in accordance with the penalties set out in the Kentucky Revised Statutes for those adjudged guilty thereof.

SECTION III: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and approval, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and held for naught.

PASSED ON FIRST READING ON 12 DAY OF DEC., 1977.
PASSED ON SECOND READING ON 9 DAY OF JAN., 1978.

ATTEST:
Peggy Byars
CLERK, COMMON COUNCIL,
CITY OF MAYFIELD, KY.

APPROVED
Charles O. Davis
MAYOR,
CITY OF MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY



FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL — The common interest between the two major sports Kentucky high schools is illustrated in this picture made during last night's session of the Kentucky State Basketball Tournament in Louisville's Freedom Hall. In the picture, three members of

Mayfield's state champion football team are receiving autographs from the University of Kentucky basketball coach John Hall. Mayfield athletes are pictured as follows: Jeff Jackson (left), Greg Hawkins (partially hidden), and Brad Sparks.



SHELTON TRIES ONE — Mayfield's Joey Shelton is pictured as he watches a shot attempt in last night's state tournament game with Clay Co. in

Louisville's Freedom Hall. Shelton finished with 18 points in a losing cause for Mayfield. Mayfield's Don Hubbard is pictured at left (42).

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Morgan's Pride Shows As Reds Lose

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Morgan's pride was showing.

The game had ended 30 minutes earlier, with the Cincinnati Reds suffering their fourth straight loss, a 15-5 pounding by the Philadelphia Phils.

But there at the batting cage was Morgan and teammate Pete Rose, settling in for 45 minutes of extra work.

Morgan, the Reds' All-Star second baseman, has something to prove and it isn't his 1-for-16 spring performance that motivates him.

"Last year I was bad. I had 78 runs batted in, but I expect 100. The fans expect it too. I am not going to make any excuses," said the 5-foot-7 veteran who, in 1976, became only the second National League player to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player awards.

There is another reason Morgan is determined to regain the form that produced successive batting averages of .327 and .320 during his glory years, along with remarkable RBI totals of 94 and 111. Last year his batting average slipped to

.288, a respectable mark by anyone's standards, except Morgan's.

He worries that an incident late last season has marked him in the fans' minds as a prima donna.

The Reds were playing in San Francisco, across the bay from where Morgan grew up, and his family and friends were in attendance.

For the Reds, the season was lost and Morgan was struggling too.

In the third inning, after grounding out, Morgan looked up to see a replacement trotting toward second.

Morgan disagrees with accounts of what happened next.

"It comes out that I threw a tantrum. That I tossed down my batting glove and my sunglasses and stalked off the field. I didn't. The next day the headlines say Joe Morgan is the reason the Reds are losing. I can't accept that. It was a bad rap. Everything I had worked for in baseball had suddenly blown up in my face. Suddenly people thought Sparky Anderson

and I don't get along," said Morgan.

"If I hadn't hustled and was pulled out of the game, I wouldn't have said a word. I've busted my tail at Cincinnati to get respect. A lot of us ballplayers are fickle. We only want to see the positive stories, not the negative. But I'm not like that. I'm man enough to stand up to something if I made a mistake."

"I went into Sparky the next day — he didn't have to come to me — and he said 'I understand,'" said Morgan.

But the mental wear didn't end there.

"It bothered me a heck of a lot. It was the first time in my life that I wanted a season to be over. I don't mean I stopped hustling — I have too much pride to ever let that happen — but a feeling I had for the game wasn't there."

"But I'm starting fresh. I learned something. You can be a hero 99 days and a bum on the 100th."

THAT'S NERVOUS

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Before the home opener of the Louisiana Tech basketball team in the 1977-78 season, assistant coach Tommy Vardeman was asked if he was nervous.

"You better believe it," he said. "I'm as nervous as a cat with a long tail in a room full of rocking chairs."

Clay Co. . . .

(Cont From Page 6)

can't let ourselves feel too badly about it, after all, we did manage to get here."

"You always want to win, and in the second half, we came back and gave it a shot. Joey (Shelton) and David (Youngblood) both had good nights — Youngblood blocked five Tiger field goal attempts during the game — and all in all, I guess it was a good year for all of us. We've had more happiness than sorrows, and that ought to count for something," the rookie head mentor concluded.

Mayfield closed out the season at 22-6 with the loss, while Clay County, now bound for the quarter-finals against the winner of the Elizabethtown-Louisville Central game, improved to 30-4.

Semi-finals are set for Saturday morning, with the tourney title-decider coming at 7:10 p.m. (Mayfield time) that evening.

CLAY CO. 15 26 45 64
MAYFIELD 8 24 43 62

CLAY CO. (64) — Bishop 19, Markham, Thompson 10, Estep 27, Young 4, Roberts 4.
MAYFIELD (62) — Hubbard 11, Shelton 18, Youngblood 12, Buck 9, Mills 9, Wyatt, Clymer 3.

Cage Plumb Signs At UK

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dwight Anderson, described as one of the top high school guards in the nation, signed a Southeastern Conference basketball letter of intent with the University of Kentucky Thursday, a spokesman for the UK athletic department said.

The 6-foot-3 Anderson, who averaged 38.1 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists per game this year at Roth High School in Dayton, Ohio, was signed at his home by Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, said UK spokesman Russell Rice.

Anderson set a public league scoring record of 53 points at Roth High this year and also set a career record in scoring for his conference, Rice added.

Anderson's father is a native of the Morganfield, Ky. area, which has also provided Kentucky with guard Dwane Casey, who is a cousin of Anderson, and forward Freddie Cowan.

Kentucky was one of more than 300 colleges, including UCLA, Marquette and Notre Dame, that had sought the basketball services of Anderson.

'Experts Blew One'

Shelby Co. Upsets No. 1 Apollo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Shelby County Coach Tom Creamer allowed that, yes, it is nice to prove the so-called experts blew one.

Creamer had all the ammunition he needed after his second-ranked Rockets upset previously unbeaten and top-ranked Owensboro Apollo 62-55 in a first-round game of the 61st Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament on Thursday.

"I'll tell you why it was one of the biggest wins we've had," said Creamer, whose club has had several this year in carving a 28-3 record. "Apollo (now 35-1) was rated No. 1 by The Associated Press."

Aside from its unbeaten record, Apollo gained support in the poll after a 63-60 win over Shelby County in the finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

"So it was good for our kids to win because of getting beat in the LIT," added Creamer.

Although three games stand between Shelby County and the state title, many of the same experts

who were burned on the poll voting were saying that the winner of the that first round showdown would win the title game Saturday night.

But Shelby County faces another stern test tonight in Lexington Henry Clay, which split a pair of decisions with the Rockets in the regular season. Henry Clay advanced to the quarterfinal round with a 74-72 decision over fired-up Somerset.

In other first round games Thursday, Clay County surprised Mayfield 64-62 and Louisville Central sped past Elizabethtown 75-61.

The quarterfinals began with an afternoon doubleheader matching Christian County, 24-5, against Louisville Ahrens, 23-7, and Bowling Green, 22-8, against Covington Holmes, 32-1.

After the Henry Clay-Shelby County game tonight, Clay County, 30-4, takes on Louisville Central, 21-6.

Against all odds, the Shelby County-Apollo match lived up to expectations. The two teams

hammered at each other for 29 minutes before Apollo finally cracked.

Shelby County went ahead for good at 55-54 — the 16th lead change of the game — on a pair of free throws by Mike George with 3:15 left in the game. Apollo had a chance to regain the lead 12 seconds later, but Jeff Jones missed the front end of a bonus free throw opportunity.

Charles Hurt, a 6-foot-6 strong man who dominated inside play and scored 23 points, extended the Shelby County lead with a layup and George later added two more free throws for a safe 59-55 advantage with 1:31 remaining.

Steve Barker led Apollo with 23 points and Jones added 13. George contributed 11 for Shelby County.

Henry Clay, 28-6, missed half of its 36 free

throws against Somerset, but Harold Moore connected on five down the stretch to send the Devils into the quarterfinals against Shelby County. Moore, who finished with 15 points, sewed up the game with a pair of free throws for a 74-70 lead with six seconds to go.

Guard David Sweat scored 29 points for Henry Clay while Bill Lewis had 22 for Somerset, 20-8.

Reuben Estep scored 14 of his 27 points in the last 3:57 of the game as Clay County used free throws to stave off Mayfield. Estep, who hit 13 of 14 free throws, scored Clay County's last 14 points as the Tigers pushed their

record to 30-4. Mayfield, which got 18 points from Joey Shelton, finished 22-6.

Ike Roberson scored 19 points and Anthony Washington added 17 as Louisville Central used its superior speed and jumping ability to move past Elizabethtown.

Central, 21-6, took charge of the game with an 8-0 spurt in the first period, and blew the game open with a 10-1 burst to build a 46-30 lead midway through the third quarter.

Kyle Woolum had 20 points and Matt Knowles added 17 for E'town, which finished 16-9.

TUNE-UP TIME! RALPH BARTON'S GOLF CART SERVICE

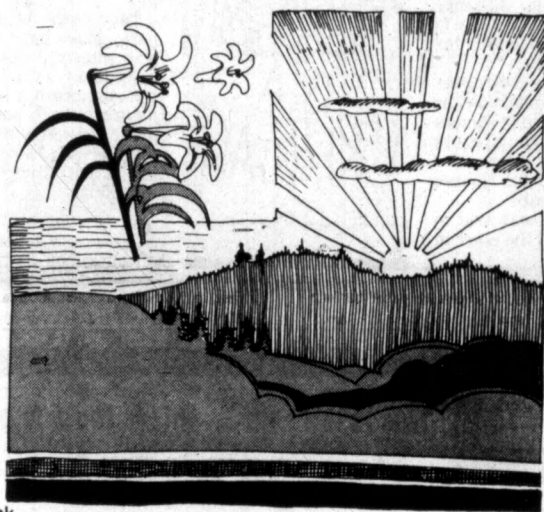


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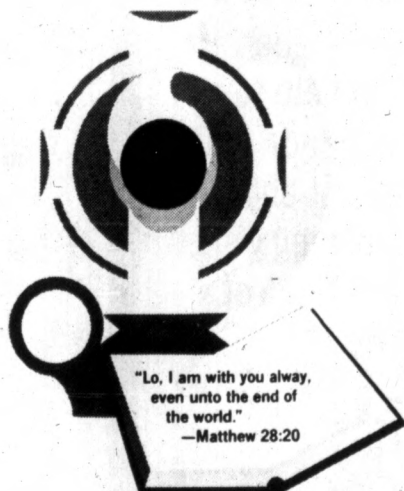
LET US LIVE BY THE ETERNAL LESSONS OF EASTER

Throughout our earthly history, The Easter message, you'll agree, Has given to humanity A lesson in humility, And joy evolved from tragedy. Upon that day of infamy When Christ, for all the world to see, Was crucified on Calvary, And then, with magnanimity, For their forgiveness made his plea, Thus Jesus died to set us free From sin and all iniquity. So let His resurrection be Our proof of immortality, And go to hear your Church decree This lesson for eternity.

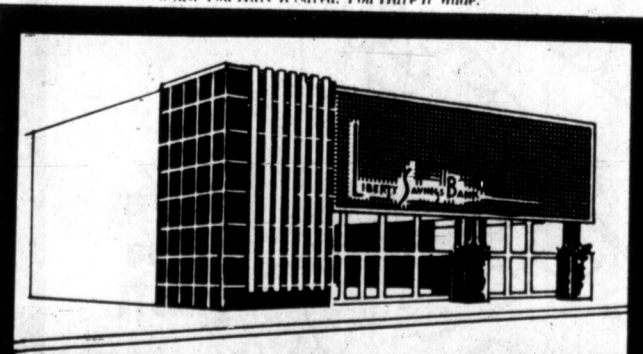
—Gloria Nowak



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The Trembling Earth

Okefenokee Swamp Is Unique

OKEFENOKEE, Ga. (AP) — No other place on earth is quite like the Okefenokee Swamp, the land of trembling earth.

That is what the scientists say, and anyone who has ventured among its wondrous wilds emerges a believer. But that is only one reason why this place in America, this place on the planet, is remarkable. At

least two more reasons are obvious.

As a mere curiosity, Okefenokee, Ga. 31501, surely is the only place in America with a post office that serves a population which includes 42 species of mammal, none of them man.

Second, if this swamp is not truly paradise, as old-time swamppers hereabouts believe, it is at least a place where two implacable antagonists — those who aim to preserve America's remaining wildlands untouched; those who want to make them accessible — have found harmony. The lion lies down with the lamb.

The Okefenokee is a swamp, yet is more than 100 feet above sea level, the source of two rivers spilling from an ice-age bowl.

For centuries it has challenged indigenes to hunt in it, timber hunters to raze it, naturalists to explore it, explorers to navigate it in its usual forbidding state, which is wet, a wet labyrinth as unpatterned as the crazing in a china cup.

It is a domain of beasts; man is an intruder. Man had better be aware of that if he would survive here.

Four gunmen burst into a roadside diner where the truck's guards had stopped for an early morning snack. The gunmen shot and wounded two guards and beat up a third. After taking the money, they fled in a stolen truck, later found abandoned on a side road 10 miles from St. Jovite, a community 62 miles north of here.

Contrary to security rules, the armored truck belonging to Alliance Securite was left unguarded outside the diner, police said.

Alliance Securite handles shipments for the province's credit unions and recently won a permit to transport money and securities for the Quebec Transport Board.

One guard was shot in the chest and the other in the arm.

Some ancient Seminole, a lyricist, gave the swamp its name, Okefenokee, "The land of trembling earth." The "earth" of the swamp, or much of it, was born of decomposed leaves and twigs turned to thick peat from which new vegetation grows, and the whole mass floats. Step on it. Jump on it. It quivers and rolls, like Jello.

All of this 600-square-mile wonderland, here from prehistory, was assumed to be inaccessible except to the few who were born to it and learned its secrets and its hidden entries.

Then, during the Depression, men with great need and sharp blades hacked through one edge, near Waycross, Ga., as a make-work project.

They widened some water trails which had been blazed by alligators and improved by Seminoles, and made a twisting corridor to the swamp's ghostly interior.

That was that. Years later, after the government had made the swamp a federal preserve, some Waycross citizens had the novel idea that others might like to see a swamp. Naturalists, for instance, or even tourists.

They formed a non-profit corporation and subleased from the state, which had leased from the federal government, that small corridor at the swamp's edge, and made a park.

They have kept their park, which pays its own way, utterly free of tourist tacky. They have, yes, tampered a bit with nature, but only enough to make accessible that wild interior which is federally protected from man's meddling.

Even the alligators seem to like the arrangement.



CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. — WHO'S GOT A DIME — Some college stunts never go out of style. Who can get the most people in a phone booth is still a challenge that students at Mount Mercy College here will accept. This team of 11 called the "squeezeable nurses" won a keg of beer and the contest. Six teams competed.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Value Of Farm Land Has Cooled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farmland has cooled off after going up at double digit rates the past six years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department said in a preliminary report that

on the average farm real estate values nationally increased 9 percent during the year which ended Feb. 1. That was the smallest increase since the department reported an 8 percent gain on Feb. 1, 1972.

Spurred by soaring prices for grain and other commodities, demand for land pushed prices up 14 percent in 1973; 25 percent in 1974; 14 percent in 1975; 14 percent in 1976; and 47 percent last year.

Economists had predicted that land prices were cooling off, partly because of sagging commodity prices and reduced income returns for farmers.

Larry A. Walker, an analyst with the Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service, said the land price cooling off shows "no pattern at this time" among the states.

"The reason for these changes vary just as widely as the states do geographically," he told a reporter.

Walker said the full report is expected to be issued later this month. Meanwhile, the preliminary report did not indicate average land values by state, only percentage changes from a year ago.

But the report did say that the average value of farmland as of Feb. 1 nationally was \$490 an acre, up from \$450 an acre on Feb. 1 of last year.

The major increases of 13 percent or more included farmland in: Wisconsin, South Dakota, Maryland, Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky and California.

Nebraska was the only state which showed a decline in the value of farmland for the year. The average price in the state dropped one percent, the report said.

'BRASS TARGET'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Edward Herrmann will portray an Army colonel in MGM's upcoming film "Brass Target," which also features Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, Max Von Sydow, Patrick McGouhan, Robert Vaughn and Bruce Davison.

Herrmann, who appeared in "The Betsy," starred as F.D.R. in "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," for which he received Emmy nominations. He was named Best Actor in 1977 by the T.V. Critics Circle for his "White House Years" performance.

Coal Strike Has Not Badly Hurt Ohio Economy, According To Study

By The Associated Press

Ohio's economy has not been badly damaged by the United Mine Workers strike, according to preliminary indicators, despite the state's heavy reliance on coal power.

New unemployment claims for March are running about the same as they were last year, said William Papier, director of research and statistics for the Bureau of Employment Services.

There have been no dramatic increases in the state unemployment rate during the strike, according to Papier's figures. The unemployment rate for November, before the strike began, was 6.1 percent. It dropped to 5.1 percent in December, and rose back to 6.1 percent in January. In February, the rate rose only .2 percent, to 6.3 percent.

"The coal strike has had a very moderate effect," Papier said.

The state's major utility companies have not had to institute mandatory power curtailments so massive layoffs have never materialized, said a spokeswoman for the Department of Economic and Community Development. Even in the Marietta area, where the Monongahela Power Co. has been holding industrial and commercial users to a mandatory 25 percent cutback, there has been no widespread increase in unemployment.

If the latest contract proposal is ratified Friday by the UMW's 160,000 members, utility companies will be able to function until coal deliveries normalize in about two weeks.

With the coming of warmer weather and the gradual influx of non-UMW coal to power plants, the impact of the strike has lessened further, she said.

But negative effects on

local economies that rely on miners' business may not show up in state reports, she said.

Shopkeepers will extend credit to miners for a long, long time, she said. Incomes will be smaller, with people working shorter hours. The decline will show up at the state level only in income tax and sales revenues, though.

"The situation is self-contained," she added, "and it's repeated itself over and over for 50 years."

The state's auto sales tax revenues are down somewhat, said Paul Sauer of the Office of Budget and Management, although sales tax revenues from other sources are higher than projected.

Sauer said it's impossible to determine how much of the decline in auto sales is due to the coal strike, how much is due to the severe winter, and how much may be part of a general economic slide.

One area in which

consumers and industry will feel the effects of the strike is in their utility costs. All of the state's power companies, with the exception of Toledo Edison Co., will pass on increased costs to customers through fuel adjustment surcharges or other adjustments. These surcharges, rated by kilowatt-hour, will allow utilities to recover most, but not all, of the extra costs incurred during the strike, conservatively totalling more than \$50 million throughout the state.

Names Of Suspect Stallions, Mares Are Made Public

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The names of five thoroughbred stallions and 17 mares that have tested positive for the venereal disease Contagious Equine Metritis (CEM) have been made public by the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky.

Cultures from mares and stallions believed to have the disease were analyzed at the University of Kentucky. State agriculture officials said last week that 66 mares and six stallions were suspected of having the disease, with 12 of the animals clinically confirmed as CEM cases.

When the disease was discovered earlier this month, the state imposed an embargo on breeding and transportation of thoroughbreds which is scheduled to be lifted next Tuesday. Monitoring for the disease will continue.

CEM, which can cause mares to abort their foals, was first detected in Spenndrift Farm's Caro, the leading sire in France. He was brought into the country by Spenndrift president Brownell Combs II just hours ahead of a federal embargo against importing horses.

Caro was among those identified Wednesday as having the disease. The other stallions which

tested positive for CEM are at John R. Gaines' Gainesway Farm. They are Lyphard, Youth, Big Spruce, and Appalachee.

Another Spenndrift stallion, Wajima, 3-year-old champion for 1975 and syndicated for the then-record price of \$7.2 million, was suspected along with Caro of carrying the disease, but was cleared by a negative culture.

The 17 thoughtbred mares are at Spenndrift, Gainesway and 10 other Bluegrass farms. Three are at Spenndrift, one at Gainesway, and four are at Nelson Bunker Hunt's Bluegrass Farm.

The Breeders groups said one diseased mare is at each of the following farms: Elmendorf; Walmac; Mereworth; Stevenwood; Belair; Three Chimneys; Hagyard; Crescent, and Bellows Mill.

All the diseased animals have been quarantined, a spokesman for the breeders groups said.

CEM is an infectious venereal disease similar to gonorrhea in humans. Once detected, it can be cured quickly and effectively.

John Greathouse, president of the Thoroughbred Breeders,

has expressed optimism that the breeding season, which began last month and normally runs through May in the Kentucky Bluegrass, can be salvaged.

Breeders are waiting to hear whether the U.S. Agriculture Department will accept recommendations of a 26-member special advisory panel composed of horsemen and state officials.

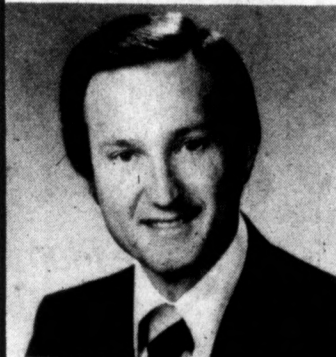
SUNRISE SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909. Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis are reported to have organized the event.

"Probably the most famous sunrise service of all is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl," says Hopkins. "The service was started in 1921 and each year at least 26,000 people attend."

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SPECIAL SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR EASTER, MARCH 26

Worship services at First Baptist Church will be held in Wilson Hall due to remodeling program of the sanctuary.

First Worship Service 7:00-8:00 A.M.
Second Worship Service 8:30-9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Third Worship Service 10:45-11:45 A.M.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.

The Sanctuary Choir presents the cantata
"Kneel At The Cross" by Mark Blankenship

John C. Huffman, Pastor

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Knight Doesn't Think 'Referee' And 'Enemy' Are Synonymous

By Alicia Morris
A striped shirt and a whistle were a big part of Bill Knight's life for 27 years. The former Graves Countyman was an official at high school and college basketball games.

The Lone Oak graduate started calling games at the age of 24. He called his first game at the old Blandville High School, where he called two games that night by himself and was paid \$10.00.

In 1891 when James Naismith wrote the rules of basketball, two of those rules included the duties of the referee. One read, "The umpire shall be judge of the men and shall note the fouls and notify the referee when three consecutive fouls have been made. He shall have the power to disqualify men." The second rule read, "The referee shall be judge of the ball and decide when the ball is in play, in bounds, to which side it belongs and shall keep the time. He shall decide when a goal has been made and keep account of the goals, with any other duties that are usually performed by a referee."

Two major rules occurred in 1895 which affected officials. The referee was given authority to call fouls. Also, timers and scorers were instituted, relieving the referee of that duty. Also, in 1917 "distinctive attire" was recommended by college basketball boards for officials. Before that, they wore what they wanted to. Bill was very serious about officiating and never got discouraged or thought about quitting during those years. Calling the rule book the "Bible of basketball" Bill said he studied a lot and tried to develop the mechanics necessary for his job.

In the earlier days of basketball, the officials were hired by the home team with the approval of the visiting team. Today it is somewhat more complicated as Dr. Rex Alexander of Murray now

assigns officials to games. However, approval by both teams is still a factor involved.

A word many consider synonymous with referee is "enemy". However, Bill doesn't feel he really made any enemies. He was not easily offended as he recognized criticism was a part of the job. "Oh, maybe a couple enemies," he laughed, "but most of the people that yelled at me would still be speaking to me and in a good mood the next day." He told a man once that he liked to hear him yell at him because that showed enthusiasm for the athletic program and he liked to see people really interested in the game.

Many times he heard people yelling at him as he ran up and down the court but really couldn't understand what they said. After his retirement as an official he attended a basketball game and was seated very close to a "fan." He said when he heard what all the spectators yelled at the referee he was amused. Often when cutting remarks were hurled at Bill he just ignored them. But at halftime he would go sit down beside the "fan" making the remarks. Although Bill wouldn't say a word to them, he said usually they got up and left or found they didn't really have anything to say to him anymore.

He never threw anyone out of a ballgame but said one of his techniques was to make them get up and walk to the top of the bleachers and sit down. He said they didn't sit there long before humiliation drove them out of the gym. Only two or three times in the course of 27 years did he ever report or "write up" anyone.

In 1959 Bill went into the Ohio Valley Conference where he officiated four years. He later worked in the Missouri Valley Conference and later the Southeastern Conference. He had the chance to work in professional ballgames

but says he wasn't interested.

The average number of fouls per game ranges from 20 to 30. Recently in one of the tournament games at Mayfield High School, 48 fouls were recorded during one game. Bill said he called approximately 1500 games. Multiply 1500 times 20 and that's a lot of fouls.

"A good referee will help avoid fouls, if possible," he said, referring to technical fouls. The main reason he called technical fouls was the persistence to harass or "act up" by the player or coach. He would try to cool down the boys or the coaches before they got out of hand enough to need a technical.

Good physical condition is as important a characteristic to the official as it is to the players. Bill always tried to stay in shape on the court and if he did gain a few pounds he could feel it in his knees and legs. He still tries to stay in good shape today by staying very active, one of his activities being hunting. He never called a girls' game in his 27 years on the court and never worked with a lady official. However he commented that he had seen "some pretty darn good ones."

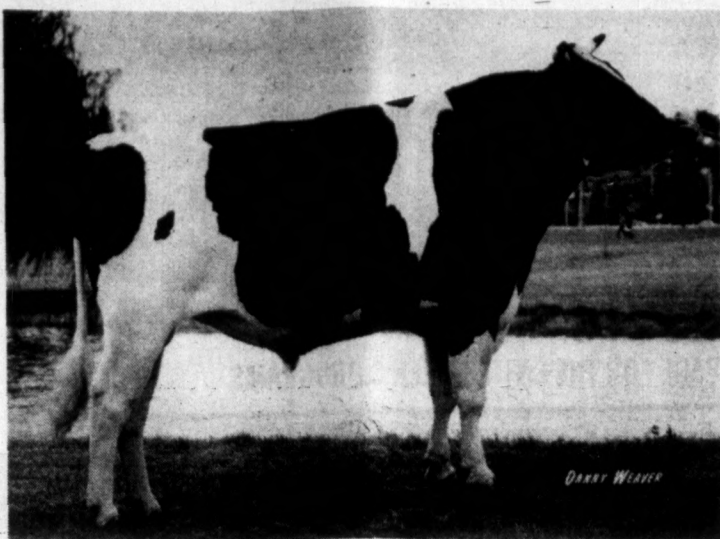
In 1974 Bill Knight literally hung up his whistle and his uniform. However, that didn't end his enjoyment for the sport. You simply don't lose interest overnight in something you've participated in for 27 years.

Bill and his wife make their home in Paducah, where they contract painting jobs, and that is another article in itself.

POLKA FESTIVAL

HUNTER, N.Y. (AP) — More than 70 bands are expected to take part in the second National Polka Festival to be held here Aug. 18 through 27.

The nine-day event will also feature dancing groups, working craftsmen, puppets, import shops and ethnic foods.



ALL AMERICAN — Hobbs Haven Fury Nat, owned by Charles E. Hobbs and sons of Graves County, has been named the All-American Aged Bull. As a junior yearling, the bull was named the Reserve All-American and is the first bull in the state of

Kentucky to be an All-American. The animals receive points during national contests and a panel of 110 judges vote on the All-American bull. Hobbs Haven Fury Nat was selected by unanimous choice.

Equalized Tax On Cigarettes Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Ways and Means subcommittee is considering a bill that would equalize state taxes on cigarettes in an effort to stop cigarette smuggling from low tax to high tax states.

Donald C. Lubick of the Treasury Department testified Tuesday that the federal tax equalization approach is "the most efficient and effective" way to stop smuggling.

But Lubick, acting assistant secretary for tax policy, said his department is not prepared to support any such measure because of the constitutional question of whether the federal government can take over the rights of states to levy taxes.

The subcommittee on miscellaneous revenues measures is mulling several proposed bills that would attempt to stop smugglers, but Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa., said some states may be responsible for the smuggling problem. He said repeatedly increasing state cigarette taxes creates "an atmosphere for lucrative crime."

He said if the federal government requires equal taxes on cigarettes then maybe it should do the same for liquor. "I don't know where we draw the line," he said.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., an additional 14 cent federal tax would be imposed on each pack of

cigarettes with the money going into a trust fund for payment back to states that elect to participate in the program. States participating in the program would have to reduce their cigarette taxes to no more than 3 cents a pack and eliminate all city cigarette taxes. Federal tax is now 8 cents a pack.

Louis H. Ehrlich Jr., speaking for the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, opposed the tax bills, citing the states' rights argument. He said under the Jones proposal, for example, the states are prevented from raising or lowering cigarette taxes in response to its fiscal needs.

"It is locked into a 3 cent tax rate, or less, no matter how local conditions may be altered or changed," argued Ehrlich.

Fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of \$3.75 billion in 1977, the Insurance Services Office reports. This figure represents an increase of \$193 million, or 5.4 percent over the 1976 total.

U.S.-Soviet Relations At Lowest Point In Year

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet-American relations appear to have reached their lowest point in more than a year and many analysts feel the worst is yet to come unless both sides show new flexibility.

On issues ranging from the Horn of Africa to the neutron bomb, Soviets and Americans have clashed, and each side has publicly announced it is waiting for the other to change its stand.

Since each country wants it known that it will not give in to pressure from the other, analysts predict continuing tension that can only complicate other major issues between the countries, including human rights and the SALT talks.

The latest sign of tension was President Carter's speech last Friday at Wake Forest University, in which he called for a strong defense program and bluntly told the Soviet Union to exercise military restraint.

The Soviet news agency Tass responded with unaccustomed speed, branding the speech "alarming" and a sign that Carter was moving from a policy of détente to one of "threats and a build-up of tension."

Yet the Soviet Union, according to U.S. reports, is continuing its own arms build-up. The Pentagon has noted the deployment of new Soviet land-based missiles capable of hitting the United States and an increase in conventional weaponry.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a new SALT pact, which the Soviets call the "centrepiece of détente," remain delayed by essentially the same issues as a year ago.

These include the development of new missiles, the counting of missiles in each country's arsenal and the capabilities of the Soviet backfire bomber.

Last year SALT appeared to be the major U.S.-Soviet issue, but the arms talks are now only a part of a much more complicated U.S.-Soviet faceoff.

Americans were angered by the appearance of Soviet advisors and Cuban troops in Ethiopia, even though they were invited by Ethiopia to repel an invasion by neighboring Somalia.

To Americans, the incident recalls the use of Cuban troops to back up the Marxist government in Angola and raises the prospect of the appearance of Cubans elsewhere in Africa particularly in the south.

In his Wake Forest speech, Carter said that if the Soviets fail to show restraint in new arms programs and "the projection of Soviet proxy

forces into other lands and continents," U.S. support for social, scientific and economic ties with Moscow may wane.

If the Soviets should call the American bluff by leaving Communist forces in Ethiopia and continuing an arms build-up, the United States may have to take retaliatory action to back up Carter's threat.

Similarly, the Soviets demand an end to plans for the proposed U.S. neutron bomb, which Soviet newspapers call most dangerous development in the arms race since the hydrogen bomb.

The Soviets have publicly promised that if the bomb is deployed, the Kremlin will be forced to take "answering measures," presumably referring to production of their own neutron bomb.

New York City had 3.7 million daily subway riders in 1974, while another 2.3 million transit passengers took buses.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Mayfield Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at the City Hall Building, Mayfield, Kentucky, on April 4, 1978, at 7:45 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a Public Hearing on a proposal by Mr. John Smith to rezone property located south of Smith's Super Market from R-2 to B-2 (Neighborhood Commercial) being a strip of land 50 feet in depth and 310 feet wide, and being more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the west right of way line of South 9th Street, said point being located south along said right of way line 210 feet from the south line of Farthing Street, and running thence south along the west line of South 9th Street 50 feet; thence west parallel to Farthing Street 310 feet to the east line of Wilford Street; thence north along the east line of Wilford Street 50 feet; thence east parallel to Farthing Street 310 feet to the point of beginning."

Attendance at the hearing by all interested persons is invited.

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 - ☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
 - ☐ ☐ (3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.
 - ☐ ☐ (4.) Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

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ANSWERS: 1.T 2.F 3.T 4.T

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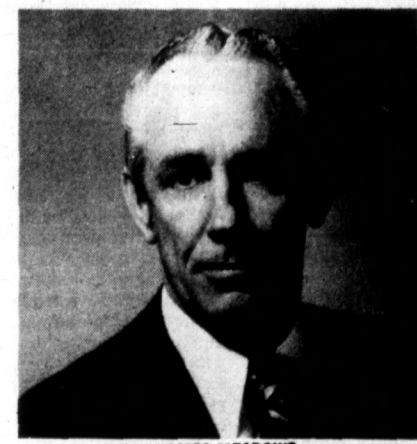
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TV PROGRAMS

MOVIES SPORTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978
THRU FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978

TV GUIDE

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK'S PROGRAMS

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

11:30 - Channel 6 - "The Conspirators", a drama starring Paul Henreid and dealing with the Dutch underground.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 3 - "SST Disaster in the Sky". This drama centers around sabotage on a supersonic airliner. Runs 2 hrs.

10:30 - Channel 6 - "The Sunshine Boys". Walter Matthau and George Burns star in this comedy. Runs 2 hrs. 15 min.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES

11:05 - Channel 12 - "Designing Woman". Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall star in this comedy. Runs 2 hrs. 20 min.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

none

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 3 - "Little Ladies of the Night", the world of teen-age runaways and prostitutes is dealt with in this drama. Runs 2 hrs.

10:30 - Channel 12 - "Attack on the Iron Coast", an adventure story set in World War II, starring Lloyd Bridges. Runs 1 hr. 50 min.

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

7:00 - Channel 6 - "The Cops and Robin". This crime drama stars Ernest Borgnine. Runs 2 hrs.

10:30 - Channel 3 - "Quiller: Night of the Father". A British intelligence agent, played by Michael Jayston, is the star of this drama. Runs 1 hr. 40 min.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8:00 - Channel 3 - "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry". This crime drama stars Peter Fonda and Susan George. Runs 2 hrs.



FLIGHTY BUT FUN - So it seems to Lea Hilgen, as the camera catches her in a four-part sequence during competition at the World Invitational Aerial Acrobatic Skiing Championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Hilgen, the first woman to do a double back flip in competition, will be one of several top ski aerialists on "SportsWorld," Sunday, March 26 (4-6 p.m. NYT) on NBC-TV.

Special Tuesday On KET

Discover the arches and conduits of the body, the style and tone of a master musician, and an arts festival shared by cities in two worlds, Tuesday, March 28 on KET, The Kentucky Network.

Three specials - "The Incredible Machine," "Rudolph Serkin: Master Musician" and "Spoleto USA: A Festival Discovers America" -- begin at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT) and continue through sign-off at 11 p.m. (ET), 10 p.m. (CT).

"The Incredible Machine" and "Rudolph Serkin: Master Musician" are repeated Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), and 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT), respectively.

"The Incredible Machine," one of the most popularly received "National Geographic Specials," uses new techniques in medicine and photography to explore the house of the heartbeat, the chambers of a nephron and the fertilization of an ovum. Although every bodily function is similar to those taking place in the human body, some substitutions were made.

Tiny micro-cameras and slow motion photography help examine the intimate recesses and power control of the body, beginning at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT).

At 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT), Rudolph Serkin reveals much about his life and work in a lively conversation with his friend, Isaac Stern.

Internationally recognized as one of the world's great musicians, Serkin has never been interviewed at length on television and is rarely available to the press. In this special 75th birthday tribute, he shares documentary material and old photographs never before made public.

Serkin, a pianist devoted particularly to the music of Beethoven and Schubert, is also known as an educator dedicated to the nurture of young musicians. For many years he has been associated with the Marlboro Music Festival in Marlboro, Vermont, an annual event bringing together top professional musicians and young musicians who work side by side.

"Spoleto USA: A Festival Discovers America," wraps up the evening at 10 p.m. (ET), 9 p.m. (CT), with a mini-portrait of Gian Carlo Menotti, the man who brought a 20-year-old cultural tradition from Spoleto, Italy, to Charleston, S.C.

The Spoleto Festival has flourished in the small Italian town of Spoleto for many years. It has become one of the most popular European arts festivals and a showcase of young artists. After festival founder and renowned composer

Menotti debuted the idea in Charleston, he selected the historical city as the festival's American home.

Narrated by The New York Post dance and drama critic Clive Barnes, "Spoleto USA" covers activities in both Charleston and Spoleto. Featured are scenic tours of both cities, the daily noon chamber music concerts directed by Charles Wadsworth, scenes from Menotti's rehearsal of "The Consul" and interviews with major artists such as Pinchas Zukerman, Eliot Feld and John Browning.

SPORTS

SATURDAY SPORTS

12:30 p.m. - Channel 12 - CBS Youth Invitational: Frisbee

1:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - NCAA Basketball: National Semi-final

2:30 p.m. - Channel 3 - Pro Bowling: Miller High Life Open

3:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - NCAA Basketball: National Semi-final

3:00 p.m. - Channel 12 - Golf: Sea Pines Heritage Classic

4:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - Wide World of Sports: Boxing: Shavers vs. Holmes

4:00 p.m. - Channel 12 - Sports Spectacular: Skiing: figure skating; horse racing

7:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - High School Basketball: KHSAA Championship Game

SUNDAY SPORTS

12:00 noon - Channel 12 - Challenge of the Sexes

12:45 p.m. - Channel 12 - NBA Basketball: Bulls vs. Cavaliers

1:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - World Superstars

2:15 p.m. - Channel 3 - Boxing: Ireland vs. U.S.

2:30 p.m. - Channel 6 - Dynamic Duos: Shoemaker-Arcaro vs. Palmer-Floyd

3:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - Sportsworld: Boxing; basketball; skiing

3:00 p.m. - Channel 12 - Golf: Sea Pines Heritage Classic

3:15 p.m. - Channel 3 - Sports Magazine

3:30 p.m. - Channel 3 - Wide World of Sports: California 200 auto race

MONDAY SPORTS

8:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - NCAA Basketball: National Championship Game

FRIDAY SPORTS

10:30 p.m. - Channel 12 - Trail Blazers vs. Lakers



PARAMEDIC AT THE SCENE - David Ladd portrays paramedic Pete Hansen, who tries to help the victims of a mid-air collision in "Survival on Charter No. 220" an "Emergency!" drama on "NBC-Saturday Night at the Movies," March 25 (9-11 p.m. NYT).

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Robert Coles On KET

Dr. Robert Coles, Pulitzer Prize-winning psychiatrist and author, is scheduled for multiple appearances on The Kentucky Network.

Coles, author of the five-volume study, Children of Crisis, is featured on "The Dick Cavett Show" on Wednesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 30. Cavett's two-part interview begins both evenings at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT).

Coles' work is also the subject of discussion on "Bookbeat" Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT).

Nearly a decade in the writing, Coles' monumental study looks at the children of both underprivileged and wealthy Americans, and concludes that the constraints of the "class" into which children are born impacts upon them.

At an early age in terms of self-perception.

From this basic statement comes Coles' thesis, which is described by Cavett as being that

"...if our society is going to help those we call 'disadvantaged' then we have to stop thinking about them as stereotypes and confront them in their own individual, full humanity."

Described by Cavett as "a brilliant writer and a special kind of social observer," Coles has, in effect, written a monumental work. Children of Crisis has been reviewed in glowing terms on the front pages of the New York Times Book Review.

NEW DIRECTOR OF DANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rhoda Grauer, executive director of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, will serve as the new director of the National Endowment for the Arts' Dance Program, according to Livingston Biddle, Endowment chairman.

Ms. Grauer, who worked as administrative director in this country for the Spoleto Festival, will be in charge of the Endowment's dance touring program and administer the grants program in her new post.

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:45 Weather 7:00 H. Kong 7:30 Globetrotters 9:30 Pink Panther 10:00 B. Pants 10:30 Shari Lewis 11:00 Land of Lost 11:30 Thunder 12:00 Farm 12:30 Fencopost 1:00 Basketball 3:00 Basketball 5:00 Montage 5:30 News 6:00 News Beat 6:30 Accent 7:00 Basketball 9:00 J. Cash 10:00 News 10:30 Commander 11:30 Movie	6:00 Semester 6:30 News 7:00 Scooby 7:30 S. Buggy 8:00 B.B./R.R. 8:30 Batman 10:30 Isis 11:00 F. Albert 11:30 S. Academy 12:00 Film 12:30 Film 1:00 Forum 2:00 Caribally 2:30 Forum 3:00 Sports 4:00 Sports 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 Hee Haw 7:00 B. Newhart 7:30 T. Randall 8:00 Jeffersons 8:30 Maude 9:00 Kojak 10:00 News 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 Nashville 12:00 Good News 12:30 This Ring 12:45 News	7:00 Superfriends 7:55 S. Rock 8:30 Scooby 9:55 S. Rock 10:00 Kroffts 10:55 S. Rock 11:00 Short Story 12:00 Randstand 12:30 Way It Was 1:00 Candyland 1:30 Tennis 2:00 Sports 2:30 Bowler T. 4:00 Sports 5:30 News 6:00 L. Weik 7:00 Happening 7:30 Op. Pett. 8:00 Love Boat 9:00 F. Island 10:00 O. Roberts 11:00 News 11:30 Rock 1:00 Sign Off	5:35 Agri. 6:25 Farm Dig. 7:00 Hong Kong 7:30 Globetrotters 9:30 Pink Pan. 10:00 Nitwits 10:30 Space Sent. 11:00 Land of Lost 11:30 Thunder 12:00 Hot Fudge 12:30 Country 1:00 NCAA 5:30 Porter Wagoner 5:30 N. Music 6:00 Scene 6:30 Nashville 7:00 B. Woman 8:00 Movie 10:00 Scene 10:30 Weekend 12:00 Movie 1:30 Spy	6:00 Semester 7:00 Stoooges 7:30 Buggy 8:00 B.B./R.R. 9:30 Batman 10:30 Isis 11:00 F. Albert 11:30 Academy 12:00 Wrestling 1:30 Fun City 2:00 News 2:30 Ironside 4:30 Bng. Na Na 6:00 C. Camera 6:30 News 7:00 Hee Haw 7:30 T. Randall 8:00 Jeffersons 8:30 Maude 9:00 Kojak 10:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 Sign Off

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:45 Weather 7:00 Montage 7:30 Jubilee 8:30 Devotion 9:15 Hamiltons 9:15 C. Lives 10:00 Easter Serv. 11:00 Herald 11:30 Meet/Press 12:00 Am. Life 12:30 Bonnie/Bust 1:00 Insight 1:30 Ky. Alfield 2:00 Easter Is 2:30 Dynamic Duo 3:00 Sports World 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 Disney 7:00 UFO 8:00 Special 9:00 Special 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Movie	6:00 C. News 6:30 News 7:00 Athletes 7:15 Listen 7:30 Herald 8:00 Ghost B. 8:30 Wacko 9:00 B. Church 10:00 Easter 11:00 Easter 11:30 Life 12:00 Challenge 12:45 Basketball 1:30 Sports 2:00 Sports 3:00 Viewpoint 5:15 News 5:30 News 6:00 Oz 6:00 News 7:00 News 8:00 News 9:00 News 10:00 News 10:30 Movie	7:00 Quartet 7:30 Discovery 8:00 J. Robinson 8:30 O. Roberts 9:00 Gos. Hr. 10:00 Grape Ape 11:00 Issues 11:30 Directions 12:00 D. Young 12:30 Jabberjaw 1:00 Superstars 2:15 Boxing 3:15 Sport 3:30 Sports 5:00 Bill Dance 5:30 W. Kingdom 6:00 Hardy Boys 7:00 West Won 8:00 Movie 10:00 News 10:15 700 Club 12:00 Sign Off	6:50 Farm Dig. 7:00 O. Menace 7:30 Jeff 8:00 Beaver 8:30 Discovery 9:00 Gospel 9:30 Dimensions 10:00 Religious 11:00 Ebony 11:30 Meet/Press 12:00 Cisco Kid 12:30 Smith & Jones 1:30 Geographic 2:30 Duos 3:00 Sports 5:00 Sun. Scene 5:30 News 6:00 Oz 6:00 Disney 7:00 UFO 8:00 Special 9:00 Special 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Movie 12:30 Second City	5:30 Semester 6:30 C. Tipton 7:00 Gos. Hour 8:00 J. Swagart 8:30 J. Robinson 9:00 O. Roberts 9:30 Two Rivers 10:00 Written 11:00 Church 11:30 Swedall 12:00 Lone Rang 12:30 TBA 2:00 Golf 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 Oz 6:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Reports 11:00 Nation 11:30 News 12:00 Movies 12:30 Movies

DAYTIME TV SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Daytime Schedule Does Not Change

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:25 A. Smith 6:54 Pastor 7:00 Today 9:00 Sanford 9:30 R. Room 9:55 Calendar 10:00 Wheel 10:30 Knockout 11:00 Say/Least 11:30 Gong 12:00 News Beat 12:30 Days/Lives 1:30 Doctors 2:00 A. World 3:00 Rich, Poor 3:30 Gilligan 4:00 Partridge F. 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 News Beat 5:30 News 6:00 News Beat	6:00 Semester 6:30 B. Show 7:00 News 8:00 C. Kangaroo 9:00 Tattletales 9:30 Price/Right 10:00 Love/Life 10:55 News 11:00 Young R. 11:30 Search 12:00 Farm 12:05 News 12:30 W. Turns 1:30 Guiding L. 2:00 All/Family 2:30 Match Game 3:30 B. Hillbillies 4:30 A. Griffith 5:00 Tell/Truth 5:30 News 6:00 News	7:00 G. Morning 9:00 700 Club 10:30 F. Feud 11:00 Better S. 11:30 Ryan Hope 12:00 All/Children 1:00 Pyramid 1:30 One Life 2:15 G. Hospital 3:00 Edge/Night 3:30 Theatre 3:30 F. Archies 4:00 F-Agriculture 4:30 F-Soul T.	5:45 Weather 5:53 Devotion 6:00 R. Emery 7:00 Today 7:25 Scene Today 7:30 Today S. 8:25 Scene Today 9:00 Donahue 10:00 W. Fortune 10:30 Knockout 11:00 Say/Least 11:30 Noon Show 12:30 Days/Lives 1:30 Doctors 2:00 A. World 3:00 M. Mouse 3:30 3 Sons 4:00 Emergency 5:00 Bewitched 5:30 News 6:00 Scene 6	5:15 C. Journal 5:30 C. Tipton 6:00 News 7:00 Singing 7:30 Morning 8:00 C. Kangaroo 9:30 Price/Right 10:00 Love/Life 11:00 Young R. 11:30 Search 12:00 Tell/Truth 12:30 W. Turns 1:30 G. Light 2:00 All/Family 2:30 M. Game 3:00 Munsters 3:30 Gilligan 4:00 G. Pyle 4:30 D. Day 5:00 M.T. Moore

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 Country 7:00 Little House 8:00 Basketball 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 8:30 One Day 9:00 Special 10:00 Reports 10:30 Movie 12:30 News	5:30 C. Pete 6:15 News 6:30 News 7:00 Lucan 8:00 Movie 10:00 News 10:30 Police Story 12:00 News	7:00 Little House 8:00 Sports 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 G. Times 7:30 I'm Back 8:00 MASH 8:30 One Day 9:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Rookies 11:30 News 12:00 Movie

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 \$128,000 7:00 B. Event 9:00 Special 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Name/Tune 7:00 Sam 7:30 S&Y 8:00 All/Family 9:00 Special 10:00 Reports 10:30 Movie 12:30 News	5:30 C. Pete 6:15 News 6:30 News 7:00 Happy Days 7:30 Law & Shir. 8:00 3's Co. 8:30 Soap 9:00 Having Babies 10:00 News 10:30 Movie 12:00 News	7:00 B. Event 9:00 Special 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 Sam 7:30 S&Y 8:00 All/Family 9:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Rookies 11:30 News 12:00 Movie 2:00 Sign Off

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 Nashville 7:00 G. Adams 8:00 Steedman 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Muppet 7:00 C. Burnett 9:00 Special 10:00 Reports 10:30 Movie 12:30 News	5:30 Cactus P. 7:00 C. Burnett 7:00 B/Enough 8:00 C. Angels 9:00 Star/Hutch 10:00 News 10:30 P. Story 12:00 News	7:00 G. Adams 8:00 Blacksheep 9:00 Police Woman 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 C. Burnett 7:30 S&Y 8:00 All/Family 9:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Rookies 11:30 News 12:00 Movie 2:00 Sign Off

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 M. Robbins 7:00 Chips 8:00 Black Sheep 9:00 Police W. 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Animals 7:00 Waltons 8:00 S.O. 9:00 Kotter 10:00 Reports 10:30 Movie 12:30 News	5:30 C. Pete 6:15 News 6:30 News 7:00 Happy Days 7:30 Fish 8:00 Barney Miller 8:30 Huddle 9:00 Barretta 10:00 News 10:30 Starsky/Hutch	7:00 Chips 8:00 James '16 9:00 Rockliffe 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 Waltons 8:00 S.O. 9:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 News 12:00 Movie 2:00 Sign Off

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 Sha Na Na 7:00 Quark 7:30 Sharkey 8:00 Brockman 9:00 Quincy 10:00 News Beat 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Mid. Spec.	6:30 Match Game 7:00 W. Woman 8:00 Huk 9:00 Special 10:00 Reports 10:30 Basketball 12:30 News	5:30 C. Pete 6:15 News 6:30 News 7:00 Don/Marie 8:00 Movie 10:00 News 10:30 Barretta 11:30 News 1:00 News	7:00 Quark 7:30 Sharkey 8:00 Rockford 9:00 Quincy 10:00 Scene 10 10:30 Tonight 12:00 Midnight Spec.	6:30 Crosswits 7:00 W. Woman 8:00 Flak 9:00 Special 10:00 News 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 News 12:00 Movie 2:00 Sign Off

KET

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Eastern/Central Times

8:30/7:30 a.m. to 3:30/2:30 p.m. KET IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3:30/2:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
8:00/7:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Lorna Doone" (Episode five)
8:30/7:30 STUDIO SEE A look at street hockey in New York (R)
9:00/8:00 THE ADVOCATES
10:00/9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KARENINA Anna and Vronsky return to Russia. (R)

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Eastern/Central Times

8:30/7:30 a.m. to 3:30/2:30 p.m. KET IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3:30/2:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
8:00/7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30/7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00/8:00 ELIZABETH R "The Enterprise of England"
10:30/9:30 THE ORIGINALS: THE WRITERS IN AMERICA "Robert Duncan" (R)

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY'S KET SCHEDULE NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESTIME

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Ukranian Easter Customs Observed By Local Family

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Friday, March 24, 1978: Page 11

Ann (Mrs. Greg) Miserendino and her family moved to our area about six years ago from Easton, Pennsylvania, and brought with them the Easter customs followed by Ann as she grew up in a Ukrainian community in Pennsylvania.

Therefore, Ann and her family, who reside just south of Wingo on the Mayfield Highway, begin several weeks before Easter Sunday preparing for what to them is a most special celebration.

Each year she makes beautiful, intricately-designed Easter eggs to add to her collection, and to give to friends and relatives. She also bakes a

special bread which goes into a basket of food which is taken to her church on Easter eve to be blessed, and then to be eaten by the family on Easter morning.

To decorate the eggs, she chooses fresh country eggs (those which have been ready for sale in groceries do not do as well, as they have been washed and lose some of the natural oils which help the dye adhere). She does not boil them, but uses the whole, raw eggs, working very carefully not to crack them.

If the shells remain intact, Ann explained, the eggs will keep for years,

and the yolks and white finally dry out. Some of the eggs in her collection are more than five years old and are still in perfect condition.

The decorating, done with special drawing tools and dyes ordered from a Ukrainian Center in New York, involves a process of blocking out the basic design, then covering different portions with beeswax applied with a copper-tipped stylus-like tool. As the egg is dipped into different colored dye, the color does not stick on those parts covered with wax, and after five or six dippings, that many colors are on the designs which cover the egg. A final step is holding the egg over a low heat to melt any wax left on, and then coating with clear fingernail polish, shellac, or, as the original eggs were done, coated with a mixture of egg yolks, whites, and water.

During the decorating process, which takes three to four hours for each egg, the stylus is heated over a candle so that wax from the block will be soft enough to work with.

Each design has a special significance, as

does each color. Red designates love, or the passion of Jesus; blue, health and longevity; green, wealth; and yellow, happiness.

The long lines which encircle the egg denote longevity; drop-like designs stand for the tears of Mary; and animals such as chicks, denote

the Ukrainian name for those being pious. The eggs are eaten first on Easter morning, to break the fast.

Several items in the basket derive from Orthodox traditions, Ann explained.

The paska is made from a special Ukrainian recipe, and takes all day to make, as several risings are required.

Sharing the Easter meal with the Miserendinos this year will be Greg's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Miserendino, who is visiting here from the East. She has learned the art of egg decorating from her daughter-in-law.

Mr. Miserendino is associated with the local plant of the Ingersoll-Rand Company. The family has two children, Brian and Michelle.

This area is richer because of families such as the Miserendinos, who, when they become our neighbors and friends, bring with them rich traditions from times and places far removed from us.

Pictures And Story By Virginia Garrott

prosperity and the deer, wealth.

In her home community, Mrs. Miserendino says that the eggs are given as gifts at Easter time, or for other special occasions, such as the announcement of an engagement, when the bride-to-be presents her prospective husband with a specially-designed egg.

In the basket which is taken to the church for blessing (the Miserendino family attends St. Joseph Catholic Church), are the loaf of paska, or special bread; dairy products, a mixture of horseradish and beets, meat, salt and the eggs,



THIS SPECIALLY PREPARED basket of food will go with the Miserendino family to St. Joseph Church Easter Eve, for blessing, and then that food will be eaten by the family on Easter morning.



PREPARING THE EGGS involves many steps and several hours time, but most especially, a steady hand is required. Mrs. Miserendino is shown applying a design to one of the eggs.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED eggs are a part of the Ukrainian Easter tradition followed by the Greg Miserendino family, of Wingo. They are the work of Mrs. Miserendino.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS, By Bil Keane



"You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm tellin' you why—the Easter Bunny's comin' to town."

Brownies Stage "Far Out Fashion Fair"

Brownie Scout Troop 101 of East College School had a "Far Out Fashion Fair" on March 21 at 3 p.m. on the stage of the school. Special guests were parents, grandparents, and friends of the young models.

The girls wore outfits belonging to their mothers, grandmothers or older sisters.

Brownies made bunny placecards, and the Easter theme was carried out in the decorations on the refreshment table.

Members of the troop participating were Tracey Adams, Julie Work, Angelia Jones, Anita Worley, Kathy Eldson, Shelly Brent, Julie Vaughn, Kalista Sanert, Mary Jane Jackson, Beth Lawler, Laura Anderson, and Michelle Blythe.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Macon Work and Mrs. Jerry Adams.



MODELS AT THE FASHION Fair staged by Brownie Scout Troop 101 at East College School Tuesday are pictured above. The outfits were what the well-dressed young lady probably will not be wearing in the Easter parade.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)



Hints From Heloise



DEAR FANS:

Coming to you today with a little piece of advice about blenders.

You know those wonderful things that mix, fix and frappe. I don't think I could live without mine.

I use it for mixing instant gelatin dessert, blending gravies and whipping up my breakfast drink.

Two words of caution to keep blenders in tip-top working order:

When using ice, it should be the last thing added. If you are using a lot of ice, it would be wise to add a bit at a time. Be sure that the ice doesn't become lodged between the blades. That is the quickest way to burn out a motor.

The other point I want to thank Barbara Higdon for pointing out. She said that it cost her \$5 and a visit to a repairman to find out.

Never leave liquids, especially soapy water, in your blender to soak. It tends to dry out the rubber blade gasket until the blades "freeze" and won't turn.

I called several repair men and they said that it could be a good possibility. It is never a good idea to let liquid stand in

the blender for a long period of time.

Now this doesn't mean that you can't whip something up and put it in the fridge for a while; just don't let it soak for hours.

I appreciate this tip Barbara gave us because I have been using my blender for my breakfast drink (one raw egg, coffee, milk and wheat germ), filling it with soapy water, and then running out the door to work leaving it to clean up when I get home. Naughty me.

I know that it only takes a few seconds to clean it and I will faithfully do that from now on.

All it takes is a little proper care and maintenance to keep things in working order, and then we can save on repair bills.

Have a nice day and give someone special an extra warm smile and watch it catch. Hugs!

—Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: If you don't have the time or the money for tennis, swimming or golf, try jumping rope for exercise.

You can buy a rope for very little money and if you are addicted to certain TV programs, jump during the com-

mercials.

You tighten your muscles. You don't need to hire a baby sitter and you don't spend time going and coming.

Get your family involved if you can. Jumping rope is good exercise for all ages. —P.W.

DEAR HELOISE:

One day I came home from work to find my husband had painted the basement walls beautifully. He said he had been discouraged because his brush wouldn't reach behind the hot water heater and the gas and electric meter.

I put on a cotton work glove and in two minutes I had painted these hard to reach spots just like that. Was he amazed and happy?

Just dip the gloved hand in paint and go over the wall and your work is over. —Helen C.

Brilliant idea but I suggest you wear a rubber glove under the cotton glove so the paint doesn't soak through the cotton glove to your hand.

Also try dipping a sponge in the paint for those hard-to-reach places. —Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Whenever my rubber bowl or

jar scrapers loosen from the handle, I do not throw them away.

I just take the scraper part and put it into the other end of the handle. —Varina

DEAR HELOISE:

My granddaughters were here to visit and found out they left their curlers at home.

So they took the cardboard rolls from paper towels and toilet tissue and cut them to the size they needed.

Really saved the day — Mrs. Ella Rutheg

DEAR HELOISE:

Our yard is so shaded the only place with much sun is the patio. Consequently, there is no place for a little flower bed.

I got a wheelbarrow, put potted plants into it, and filled it with wood chips.

It makes a lovely "garden" on my patio, can be moved to follow the sun, and when we go on vacation I can wheel my garden to a neighbor for her to water and enjoy. —Sally Killoran

I like your thinking, cutie. —H.

Your Problems By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Every four or five months my wife (I'll call her Jane) flies off the handle and gets physically violent. I don't mean just a punch or two. She pounds me with her fists, pulls my hair, tries to scratch my eyes out and throws anything that's handy—like a lamp, a clock or a piece of kitchen equipment.

Her temper outbursts are never over anything important. I don't drink, cheat, or gamble. The way I looked at another woman or some casual remark made in complete innocence, can set her off. This has been going on for three years. I told Jane the last time it happened that if she tore loose at me again I would give it right back to her. She said, "No gentleman would ever strike a lady." I told her no lady ever behaved like she does.

Do you think I would be justified in giving Jane a little of her own medicine?—Too Many Times

Dear Too: No. Any man who hits a woman back pegs himself at the same level—and that's pretty low.

When you see the storm clouds gathering tell Jane if she wants to talk things over in a civilized manner, fine—but no more assault and battery. If she doesn't cool off, leave for an hour or two.

If she hasn't simmered down by the time you return and attempts to clobber you again, I suggest a trial separation.

P.S. Has Jane had a physical lately? There may be some neurological problem that is causing these wild outbursts. She should get a complete check-up if she hasn't had one within the last year.

Dear Ann: I am heartsick. My only sister confided that her husband, who is in his

mid-30s (a professional man), confessed he has had several homosexual relationships over the last seven years.

My sister and "Bill" were married in 1968 and have two children. She had no idea anything odd was going on and is utterly devastated. Now Bill has met a man he wants to live with. He is willing to support my sister and the children, but feels he must follow the lifestyle that makes him happiest.

Is it possible for a man who went homosexual after fathering two children to return to a straight life through psychiatric help? I hate to see "Bill" destroy himself and his entire family.—Heartsick Sister

Dear Heartsick: "Bill" didn't turn into a homosexual. He has been one for a long time. Many homosexuals marry and father children. (Actually these individuals are bisexual but they usually prefer members of their own sex.)

Unless "Bill" wants to be straight (and it sounds as if he doesn't), therapy is useless. I hope your sister will get some help, however, since she is the one who is "utterly devastated."

CONFIDENTIAL to No Tyrant—Just Democratic: Sorry, but I don't agree. I like Sydney Hook's comment: "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family where there are several small children, a prison or an institution for the feeble-minded."

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

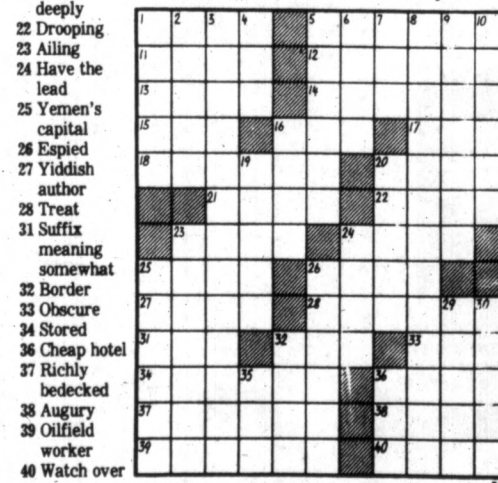
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Garment for Batmen
 - 5 Dispatch bearer
 - 11 Region
 - 12 Star: Fr.
 - 13 Inclination
 - 14 Used a foil
 - 15 Girl's name
 - 16 "the season..."
 - 17 Krazy
 - 18 Nonprofessional
 - 20 Cotton fabric
 - 21 Yearn deeply
 - 22 Drooping
 - 23 Ailing
 - 24 Have the lead
 - 25 Yemen's capital
 - 26 Espied
 - 27 Yiddish author
 - 28 Treat
 - 31 Suffix meaning somewhat
 - 32 Border
 - 33 Obscure
 - 34 Stored
 - 36 Cheap hotel
 - 37 Richly bedecked
 - 38 Augury
 - 39 Oilfield worker
 - 40 Watch over
- DOWN**
- 1 Group of plotters
 - 2 Field of conflict
 - 3 Miserly
 - 4 Consume
 - 5 Free from impurities
 - 6 Shoshoneans
 - 7 Negative
 - 8 "Small potatoes"
 - 9 Dancing
 - 10 Forage
 - 16 Military vehicle
 - 19 Hebrew prophet
 - 20 Grow toward
 - 23 Sardinian commune
 - 24 Juncture
 - 25 Jackar
 - 26 Black eye
 - 29 Invigorate
 - 30 Edit
 - 32 Ceremony
 - 35 Former
 - 36 U.N. name



Yesterday's Answer

19 Hebrew prophet: 25 Jackar
20 Grow toward: 29 Invigorate
23 Sardinian commune: 30 Edit
24 Juncture: 32 Ceremony
25 Jackar: 35 Former
26 Black eye: 36 U.N. name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

OK OH OB XCEFB BFKCIM
KV KXOB NOHMAJ FBT KV
FSK OB FB FGHCT DFHXOV.

—FBFKVAM DIFBSM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SCHOLAR WHO CHERISHES A LOVE OF COMFORT IS NOT FIT TO BE DEEMED A SCHOLAR.—CONFUCTUS

247-5223! ARE FOUND IN CLASSIFIED 247-5223! SPRING SAVINGS

CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Donald C. Brindley, 2230 Sunset, Paducah, Ky. 42001 has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles N. Brindley. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Administrator not later than thirty (30) days from this notice. This the 24th day of March, 1978.

2. Notice

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

RAY'S LOUNGE—South Fulton, Tenn. This Friday & Saturday nights, "Snowblind". Must be 18 years old. Have proof on person.

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

READ CHEAP—Books \$3 doz. Trade books, comics, records. Booktrader 113 7th, Mayfield. 104 2nd Paducah.

VETERANS—need help for veteran benefits? Call The American Legion Representative, 247-4934.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on Community Development Block Grant
City Hall
Wingo, Kentucky
April 8, 1978
4 o'clock P.M.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Name Myrtle Blythe, 725 East So. St., March 22, 1978.

4. Card of Thanks

JACKSON—We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for the kind expressions shown us during the illness and death of our sister Ludie Jackson. We especially thank Dr. Jackson, Dr. Jenkins and the nurses and staff at the Community Hospital. Also Rev. A.C. Traubner, Rev. Wendell Rhodes and Bro. James Ivy for their kind and encouraging words. We hope in some way we will be able to repay each and every one of you. May God bless each of you. The Family.

6. Lost and Found

LOST—Prescription sun glasses in green case, vicinity of 9th and Reed to First Baptist Church. Contact Martha Babb, 247-1856.

7. Male-Female Help

TECHNICIAN—for car tape players, turntables, etc. Apply at Ward Elkins, 703 South 6th, Mayfield, Ky.

DISHWASHER WANTED—for evening shift. Joe and Claudine's Restaurant, Benton Highway, Mayfield.

DEADLINE

FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS IS 10:00 A.M. FOR THE NEXT DAYS PUBLICATION The Mayfield Messenger

7. Male-Female Help

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

LICENSED—qualified plumber wanted in Paducah area, \$8.75 per hour. Call Paducah, 554-2188 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED—secretary to do general office work in Mayfield office. Dial Paducah, 443-4594.

NEEDED—experienced delivery truck driver. Call 247-2223.

\$500 CASH IN ADVANCE—to stuff 1000 envelopes on my plan. Information: self-addressed stamped envelope & \$1. FREEDOM 1241, Bo. 20451, Columbus, O. 43220.

8. Jobs Wanted

TEACHER WILL—tutor, now thru summer, call 247-3691 after 3:30.

WILL DO—sewing in my home. Call 376-5554.

WORK WANTED—yards to clean, grass to cut with your mower. Ian Wetmore 247-9490 after 4 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL—fitting and sewing of all kinds. Call 247-9961.

11. Insurance

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

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

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

MEDICARE—the difference in our Supplement makes lots of difference, also no limit Cancer Insurance. Call Pete Jackson, Home-247-4131 or Wingo Office-376-2942.

12. Articles For Sale

WE HAVE—a shipment of lawn chairs and lounges, chain saws, boats and motors, several kinds of tools and other items too numerous to mention that are on sale. Also, riding and push mowers. Mrs. A.D. Jones Shop, 1229 Ridgeway.

FURNITURE—Hon Office, desk chair, file cab., bookcases. Wilson Nall, Pad. Rd.

CROSS TIES—excellent for fence posts or landscaping. Call 898-7950 after 4 p.m.

AFRICAN VIOLETS—some in bloom, various types including miniature. 50 cents to \$3.00. Pearl Norsworthy, Sedalia. Call 328-8316.

R.C.A.—Reel to Reel tape recorder. Call 247-0734.

KOBE LESPEDEA SEED—No. 1, \$65 per 100 pounds. Call 247-5420 or 247-3522.

WELDER—260 AMP. AC Air Products, still under warranty, like new, long cords, ready to weld. \$150 firm. Call after 5 P.M. 376-2714.

ALFALFA—and grass hay for sale. Hickman, Ky., 236-2768.

SOFA—Broyhill, brown and gold stripe; Yamaha dirt bike, 1975 model. Call 247-4596 after 5 P.M.

TWIN BED—set, five pieces including frames and mattress; one 36 inch attic fan; some antique furniture. Call 247-6146.

BSA MOTORCYCLE—1972, Gold Star, 500 CC, excellent condition, \$350; also, Kingston 8 piece drum set, good condition. \$300. Call 856-3631.

12. Articles For Sale

KING SIZE—headboard, avocado velvet, good condition, \$50; also, twin bed frame, good condition, \$40. Call 247-5223 before 4 P.M. or 247-2798 after 5 P.M.

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

HOOVER UPRIGHT—vacuum cleaner, power drive, like new. 247-7733.

DIAMOND RING—half carat, man's yellow gold mounting, \$375. Call Murray, 759-1231.

SEARS FREEZER—16 cu. ft. upright, one year old, \$200. Call after 5, 856-3841.

MAYTAG DRYER—\$150; also portable stereo, \$35. Call 247-8171.

13. Home Furnishings

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

SWAP SHOP—429 W. Water used appliances and furniture, sell or swap. Call 247-0251.

COUCH—and matching swivel rocker, Early American. \$100. Call 247-3617 after 4:30 P.M.

14. Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY—good used mobile homes. Call 527-8322.

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

WANT TO BUY—a Les Paul Gibson guitar, call 247-1428.

WANT TO BUY—Lot or acre or two in the country, suitable for Mobile Home. Call 247-1632.

16. Sewing Machines

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

17. Farm Equipment

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

FORD TRACTOR—1952 for sale, call 328-8572 after 5 p.m.

SUPER 55—Oliver Diesel; two "14" John Deere spring trip plows. Call 623-6948.

WANTED—sales representative in West Ky. area with leading feed company. College degree preferred but not required. Send resume to Box 1921 Henderson, Ky. 42420.

PLOWS—four 14 inch spring-trip, Massey Ferguson; four row International bean drill without fertilizer attachments. Call 674-5529.

19. Monuments

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

19. Monuments

RODGERS MONUMENT CO.—granite monuments and markers; 1326 West Broadway, 247-2686.

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

20. Musical

PIANOS, ORGANS—guitars, banjos, mandolins, amps, strings, music and accessories at a discount. Save \$ at Bug's Music Shop in Symsonia. Hwy 131, near school. Call 851-3834. Open 10 to 6. Closed Wednesday and Sunday.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—speakers in case. \$20. Call 247-4108 after 6 P.M.

23. Business Service

SERVICEMASTER—is the responsible system for daily contract cleaning of offices. Our men are thoroughly trained professional cleaning experts. Using specially designed equipment, cleaning materials and techniques. Call today. Servicemaster of Western Kentucky, 534 South 6th St. Paducah, Ky. 502-443-8146.

WE BUILD—remodel, repair and insulate. Free estimates, call Bob's, 247-8320.

MOVERS—Don't make a move without calling Gillum Transfer and Storage, Inc. 247-1833.

CONCRETE WORK—of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Jackie Lykins, days 247-1385 or nights, 247-7843.

CONCRETE STEPS—non-slip tread; stepping stones; splash blocks; bumper stops; picnic tables. Mayfield Septic Tank and Concrete, 247-5686, Route 5, Benton Road.

WET BASEMENT?—We make wet basements dry. Guaranteed. For free estimate contact Morgan Construction Company, Paducah, Kentucky. RR No. 2 Box 490, or phone: 502-442-7026.

REFINISHING—and custom built furniture, Jerry McCoy, US 641, South of Murray, 492-8837.

ROOFING—gutters, repair work. Free estimate. 15 years experience. Joe F. Kemp. Cuba Road. Call 382-2490.

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

HANDY HANDS JANITORIAL SERVICE

Is Now Owned & Operated By

Chris Kendrick

of KENDRICK & SONS CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

"References Furnished"

PHONE 247-8237

FOR ALL YOUR JANITORIAL OR CARPET CLEANING NEEDS

OPPORTUNITIES THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

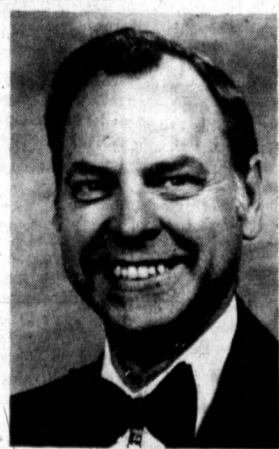
HEAR WILL EDD WARREN

of SEACY, ARK.

MARCH 24 - 26

7:30 NIGHTLY

FOLSOMDALE CHURCH OF CHRIST



WILL EDD WARREN

25. Flying Service

CROP CARE—by air! Spraying, seeding, fertilizing. Mayfield Skyways. 247-6866.

27. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOMES—your Volume Dealer, Morris Mobile Homes, Benton, Kentucky. 527-8322.

MOBILE HOME—1971, furnished or unfurnished, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, gas heat, 12x70. Call 623-8854 after 5 P.M.

MOBILE HOME—12x50, 1974 Lamplighter, furnished, including 21,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 1-642-2477.

READ CLASSIFIED!

DO YOU HAVE A PRAYER REQUEST? Call 247-0767 THE WORD MINISTRIES, INC.

PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicants must have high school diploma and a good driving record.

We offer a good starting salary, plus liberal employee benefits.

For an interview appointment, call or write to:

C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES

210 E. Broadway

247-2603

An Equal Opportunity Employer

You Are Invited To Attend

ALL DAY EASTER SERVICES

at NEW HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

Near Golo, Kentucky

Sunday School Begins at 10:00

Worship Service at 11:00

Dinner At The Church At 12:00

And An Easter Egg Hunt For Children

Beginning At 1:30 A Singing

FEATURING

THE REDEMPTIONAIRES

Will begin and last until

around 4:00

Local Talent Also Invited

Bro. Glenn Copeland, Pastor

DRIVER DEALS

1977 MONTE CARLO—V8, automatic, power and air, 18,000 miles.

1977 CORDOBA—V8, automatic, power and air, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape, automatic cruise control, tilt wheel, 15,000 miles.

1977 ASPEN—two door hard top, six cylinder, automatic, power, radio, landau vinyl roof, two to choose from.

1976 VOLARE—four door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, 12,000 miles.

1975 DODGE CORONET—Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, nine passenger.

1976 CORDOBA—V8, automatic, power and air, AM-FM stereo, solid black, two to choose from.

1976 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC—power and air, power windows and seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo and tape, moon roof.

1976 DODGE WINDOW VAN—V8, automatic, power and air, two to choose from.

1976 VOLARE—four door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, 12,000 miles.

1975 DODGE CORONET—Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, nine passenger.

1976 CHEVROLET—one ton, dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, power and air, AM-FM stereo and tape.

1975 DODGE CORONET—Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, nine passenger.

1976 VOLARE—four door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, 12,000 miles.

1975 DODGE CORONET—Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, nine passenger.

1976 VOLARE—four door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, 12,000 miles.

1975 DODGE CORONET—Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, nine passenger.

DRIVER MOTORS, INC.

Highway 45N - Paducah Road -

Mayfield, Ky. - 247-3272

Jerry Bennett Billy Ray Jerry Ford

David Driver Mike Carter

CHRYSLER

Plymouth

Dodge

Dodge Trucks

31. Apartments

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

31. Apartments

ONE BEDROOM—furnished apartment, no children, no pets. Call 247-3493.

31. Apartments

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

DON & ROSES
BUCK NIGHT

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights
This coupon is good for

\$1 OFF

LARGE FISH PLATE

OR

LARGE SHRIMP PLATE

1 coupon good for 2 people

PRYORSBURG, KY.

Phone 376-9958

NOTICE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ADAMS UPHOLSTERING SHOP

401 W. BDWY. MAYFIELD

Owners of furniture pieces should claim them between 12 - 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., or call 247-4328.

All pieces not claimed by April 24, 1978 will be sold.



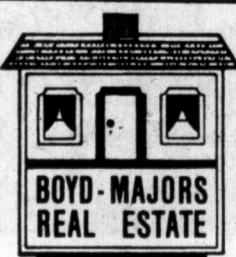
TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME located in South Graves on 1 acre lot. Other acreage available, priced with or without house. Call today:

80 ACRE FARM—located in East Graves: two bedroom frame house with 30 acres tillable and 50 acres timber.

DAVIS & SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
247-7165

Whitney Davis-247-5504
Ann Higgins-247-4433

Corky Sullivan-247-1915
Alma Higgins-623-6664
Jan Hobbs-247-7165



BOYD-MAJORS
WINGO

HOUSE AND LOT situated in the country, with several trees surrounding this 5 room bungalow on Little Bethel Church Road southeast of Wingo.

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOME with full basement out in south part of county, priced at only \$19,500.

OVERBY HILLS SUBD. a house like new, empty and ready to be occupied. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, rustic wood siding and has the new "heat pump" that in demand to cut down electric bills.

SPLIT-LEVEL—all brick on acre of land has 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, priced right and owner anxious to sell.

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE located in Pottsville (Lowes School district), 2-story home on 3 acres of land. Lots of square footage for not much money.

PAINTER JUST FINISHED the last coat on this 3 bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, wood siding home in Sam Perry Subd. This L-shaped house has delightful room perfect for TV room or sewing room. Call now for a showing.

SERVING THE ENTIRE PURCHASE AREA

WINGO
376-2323
MAIN

MAYFIELD
247-7979
7th & WALNUT BLDG.

MURRAY
753-8080
105 N. 12th

40. Public Sales

3 Family
GARAGE
SALE
Saturday
March 25

Riley Motors on East Broadway.
Lots of nice things for everyone.

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

2 Family
YARD SALE
Sat. March 25
Rain or Shine
516 Brand Street

Lots of glassware (some old), old oak table, nice clothes, and lots of misc. items.

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

MALE BOXER—available for stud service. Call 658-3319 for Chuck Summerville.

38. Farm Supplies

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

FOR YOUR GRAIN BIN NEEDS—call West Ky. Grain Handling Equipment; also dealer for FARM FAN DRYERS. Days, 382-2126 or nights, 345-2437 or 247-0558.

CERTIFIED—York seed beans, fifty bushel, \$10 per bushel. Call 328-8631.

40. Public Sales

BARN SALE
Saturday
Golo Road

Antiques, Avon Bottles, Clothing, Misc.

Maxine Holhouser

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

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

BOYD-MAJORS
REALTORS



BOYD-MAJORS
MAYFIELD

LYNNVILLE—49 acres with tobacco barn and shed, stock barn, farrowing house, 4" deep well, ponds & open gravel pit. Has 3 bedroom house fully carpeted, dining room, living room, bath, large utility room, gas heat, half basement, 2 car carport.

HIGHWAY 80 WEST—beautiful 3 bedroom wood siding house, 2 large baths, breakfast room, dining room, utility room, double garage, den with sliding glass doors opening onto a patio. Central heat and air on a 200x125 lot. 45,000.

203 E. SUNSET—This 2 bedroom vinyl siding house has kitchen with breakfast room, nice size living room, bath, gas heat, concrete patio, drapes stay with house. \$21,200.

NORTH GRAVES—50 acre farm with new 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, extra large bedrooms, utility room, wood burning stove in basement, central electric heat pump, central air, patio. 1480 sq. ft. living space on 1st floor.

4 MILES EAST OF WINGO—Near Enon Church. 64.5 acres with real good 3 bedroom house. Stock barn, tobacco barn, crib, 4" deep well on paved road. Listed at \$67,500.

41. Real Estate

REALTOR—We try harder. Waldrop and Waldrop Realtors. Office, 247-2734.

G's, FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?—Wright's Realty & Auction Company. 247-1300. Pat Butler, 345-2749. Charles Wyatt, 247-4821. Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

BROADWAY REALTY, INC.—1023 W. Broadway, 247-0400. James W. Stephens, 247-8803; Joe B. Wright, 247-2880; Caroline Copeland, 247-6086.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE—Wingo, 376-2323. Specializing in South Graves County property; farms, homes, commercial, new homes, building lots. Phone James Majors, 328-8418; Randall Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green 376-2376.

G's, FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

BOYD MAJORS CONTRACT AD—7th & Walnut Streets, 247-7979.

WANT TO BUY—three bedroom home, prefer south part of town. Upper \$30's. Call 247-2860.

42. Lots For Sale

CHOICE—building sites. Beautiful well drained lots, 150x200, one miles from city limits in Cherokee Village Subdivision, between Cuba and Sedalia or Cuba Road. (Former John Parks and Cecil Anderson farms.) Some lots fronting lakes, some have trees, all priced at \$4,000 - utilities available. Contact Steve Klapp, 247-6248 or 247-3816.

43. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—by owner. Three bedroom mostly carpeted house and several out-buildings on 7 acres of land. Well fenced, on Hwy. 129 one mile north of Duketown. Call 468-5843 or 247-0313.

FARM—About 10 miles from town on Highway 121 west of Mayfield. 20 acres. All 20 acres tillable. Has beautiful building sites on or off of highway. \$17,500. Call today Davis & Sullivan Real Estate, 247-7165. Whitey Davis-247-5504; Corky Sullivan-247-1915; Alma Higgins-623-6664; Jan Hobbs-247-7165.

NEW—three bedroom brick, one and one-half baths, 1800 square feet of floor space, four inch well, on 3 and one-half acres more or less. Never been lived in. Col. Paul Wilkerson & Sons, Auctioneer & Real Estate, Lowes, Ky. 674-5659. Licensed in Ky. & Tenn. Col. Paul Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker, 674-5523; Franklin J. Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker, 674-5580; Dale Harris, Associate & Auctioneer, 674-5854.

44. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER—three bedroom, two bath brick home, lovely country kitchen, double garage. Call 247-0353.

SELL OR TRADE—eight room house with garage and nice outbuilding. Two miles out Cuba Road. Call 247-1298.

MODERN NINE ROOM—house with basement on small lake. Close to town. \$50,000. Call 247-7030.

42. Lots For Sale

FOUR BUILDING LOTS—1.61 acres; 1.58 acres; 1.56 acres and 1.57 acres. Spence Chapel Road by Mayfield Airport. \$4000 each. Call 247-6866.

LOT—on Duffers Lane, good building site, call 247-8985 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

2.8 ACRES—Jonathan Creek Subdivision, basement finished, electricity and water, \$18,000 if sold within next 10 days. Call 898-3466.

43. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—by owner. Three bedroom mostly carpeted house and several out-buildings on 7 acres of land. Well fenced, on Hwy. 129 one mile north of Duketown. Call 468-5843 or 247-0313.

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G's, FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?—Wright's Realty & Auction Company. 247-1300. Pat Butler, 345-2749. Charles Wyatt, 247-4821. Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

BROADWAY REALTY, INC.—1023 W. Broadway, 247-0400. James W. Stephens, 247-8803; Joe B. Wright, 247-2880; Caroline Copeland, 247-6086.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE—Wingo, 376-2323. Specializing in South Graves County property; farms, homes, commercial, new homes, building lots. Phone James Majors, 328-8418; Randall Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green 376-2376.

G's, FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

BOYD MAJORS CONTRACT AD—7th & Walnut Streets, 247-7979.

WANT TO BUY—three bedroom home, prefer south part of town. Upper \$30's. Call 247-2860.

42. Lots For Sale

CHOICE—building sites. Beautiful well drained lots, 150x200, one miles from city limits in Cherokee Village Subdivision, between Cuba and Sedalia or Cuba Road. (Former John Parks and Cecil Anderson farms.) Some lots fronting lakes, some have trees, all priced at \$4,000 - utilities available. Contact Steve Klapp, 247-6248 or 247-3816.

43. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—by owner. Three bedroom mostly carpeted house and several out-buildings on 7 acres of land. Well fenced, on Hwy. 129 one mile north of Duketown. Call 468-5843 or 247-0313.

FARM—About 10 miles from town on Highway 121 west of Mayfield. 20 acres. All 20 acres tillable. Has beautiful building sites on or off of highway. \$17,500. Call today Davis & Sullivan Real Estate, 247-7165. Whitey Davis-247-5504; Corky Sullivan-247-1915; Alma Higgins-623-6664; Jan Hobbs-247-7165.

NEW—three bedroom brick, one and one-half baths, 1800 square feet of floor space, four inch well, on 3 and one-half acres more or less. Never been lived in. Col. Paul Wilkerson & Sons, Auctioneer & Real Estate, Lowes, Ky. 674-5659. Licensed in Ky. & Tenn. Col. Paul Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker, 674-5523; Franklin J. Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker, 674-5580; Dale Harris, Associate & Auctioneer, 674-5854.

44. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER—three bedroom, two bath brick home, lovely country kitchen, double garage. Call 247-0353.

SELL OR TRADE—eight room house with garage and nice outbuilding. Two miles out Cuba Road. Call 247-1298.

MODERN NINE ROOM—house with basement on small lake. Close to town. \$50,000. Call 247-7030.

45. Motorcycles

HONDA CL350—licensed for 1978. daughter's bike. \$475. Call 376-2358 or 376-2752.

46. Boats

RENNEN—1972, sixteen foot, tri-hull, 85 Evinrude and trailer. Call 247-1221 after 5 p.m.

FOURTEEN FOOT—semi-V bottom fishing boat, trailer, 25 HP motor and trolling motor. Call after 6 p.m. 376-5758.

47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year. Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road. 247-3272.

45. Motorcycles

HONDA—1974, CB 200 and two helmets, excellent condition. Call 247-3221.

HONDA CR 125—1976, board, ported and polished, tuned for racing, excellent condition. \$600. Call 247-5861.

46. Boats

RENNEN—1972, sixteen foot, tri-hull, 85 Evinrude and trailer. Call 247-1221 after 5 p.m.

FOURTEEN FOOT—semi-V bottom fishing boat, trailer, 25 HP motor and trolling motor. Call after 6 p.m. 376-5758.

47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year. Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road. 247-3272.

PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road. 247-4614.

B&W AUTOMOTIVE—Gas & diesel trucks, tune ups & major overhauls, air conditioning, auto trans. Call 247-5906.

FACTORY REBUILT—starts \$19.95 exchange; alternators \$21.95 exchange; new car, truck tractor batteries - buy direct and save. Tri-State Batteries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah.

TURN YOUR PICKUP—into a dump truck. Call 247-9223.

USED CAR—references furnished on request on any used car or truck in stock! Parsons Chevrolet, Highway 45 North. 247-4111.

ENGINE—steam cleaning - \$6. Call 247-9223.

CERTIFIED—Wheel Alignment and wheel balancing, work guaranteed. Driver Motors Inc., Paducah Road, 247-3272.

CURRENT SPECIAL—\$13.95 Front End Alignment. McClain-Stewart, Inc.

48. Used Cars

FOR SALE—Dunebuggy, excellent condition, tubular frame, great for sand bar. 314-649-3555 or after 5 P.M. 314-649-5272.

DODGE COLT—1974, 32,000 miles, thirty-eight mpg, four new tires, excellent condition. Call 623-8475.

TORINO—1973. Call 247-8758 after 5 P.M.

CHEVROLET NOVA—1974, six cylinder, automatic, \$1395; 1972 Volkswagen, three door wagon, automatic, Radial tires, \$895; 1972 Mercury, two door, vinyl top, \$895. See at Coldwater, 489-2595.

MONTE CARLO—1975, power and air, factory tape and radio, two tone, sharp, original owner. Call 376-5295 after 5:30 P.M.

49. Used Trucks

WORK CARS—and pickup trucks. Moon Mullings Wrecker Service, 247-3880.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE—station wagon, 1970, 45,000 actual miles, A-1 condition throughout. \$1195 or will trade for truck of equal value. Call 376-2358 or 376-2752.

CHEVELLE MALIBU—Classic, 1977, AM-FM stereo tape deck, bucket seats, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, full instrumentation. Rally Wheels, V8 motor. \$4700. Call 382-2367.

MUSTANG—1966, six automatic, Gas Saver. \$300 firm. See at 12th and Walnut days.

PORSCHE—1974, loaded. Will sell for Wholesale Book Value. Call 883-5024, Hickman.

PONTIAC—Station Wagon, 1969, power and air, good condition. \$595. Call 376-5125.

PLYMOUTH FURY—Grand Sedan, 1973, four door, power and air, 247-5974.

FORD MAVERICK—1973, 42,000 actual miles, good condition. Call 247-5111.

1977 MALIBU
2 door, silver with silver top, black vinyl interior.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door, green with green half top, green vinyl interior, low miles and nice.

1976 MALIBU
4 door, blue

1976 TORINO
2 door, low miles, half top, tape player, radio.

1975 NOVA
4 door, lots of equipment, low miles.

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA
Blue, tape, radio, 4 cylinder, automatic, air.

1974 LTD
2 door, 351 motor, automatic, air, FM stereo, radio.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
Automatic and air.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Low miles, automatic, air and power.

1976 SILVERADO CHEVY PICKUP
Automatic, air, power, real nice.

1976 FORD PICKUP
6 cylinder, straight shift, power steering, low miles.

1977 YAMAHA YZ 100
Off The Road Bike.

HAWKINS OF MAYFIELD, INC.
Used Car Division
Hwy. 45 N. Ph. 247-5234

48. Used Cars

WORK CARS—and pickup trucks. Moon Mullings Wrecker Service, 247-3880.

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1976 MALIBU
4 door, blue

Deaths and Funerals

John E. Rule, 63, Melber Resident, Dies This Morning

John Edward Rule, 63, a resident of the Melber community, died at his home this morning. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Rule is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Simmons Rule, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rule, of Paducah, route 8, and a daughter, Miss Shirley Sue Rule, Melber.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Norma Young, of Mayfield, Mrs. Eva Goins, Boaz, route 2, and Mrs. Alta Herzog, Paducah, route 8, and two brothers, Lennis Rule, Paducah, and Clarence Rule, Kankakee, Ill.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Roy M. Lowe Funeral Chapel in Lowes. Officiating will be the Rev. Alfred Hogan, and interment will be in the Kansas Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Kentucky Senate Honors Memory Of George Brand

The Kentucky Senate was adjourned March 1 in honor of the memory of the late State Senator George Brand of Mayfield.

State Senator Richard Weisenberger of Mayfield introduced the motion in honor of Senator Brand with the following resolution:

"Whereas, George Brand inspired dedication through his fervent participation in both religious and civic areas; and, whereas, George Brand tirelessly served his citizens for eight years as a member of the Kentucky Senate;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate of the Commonwealth of Kentucky that when the Senate does adjourn this day, Wednesday, March 1, that it does so in honor and memory of George Brand.

Toon Funeral To Be Held On Sunday At 2 P.M.

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Toon, who died Thursday morning at the Community Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the St. Jerome Church in Fancy Farm. Officiating will be the Rev. Bobby Willett, and the Rev. Walter Hancock. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Tommy Willett, Sammy Willett, Donnie Willett, Gary Toon, Rickie Toon, William Toon, David Toon, and Father Bob Willett.

Grandsons-in-law will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Toon, widow of Ernest Toon, was 83 years of age, and a resident of Fancy Farm. She is survived by three daughters, four sons, 23 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home at Lowes, after 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 6 p.m. Saturday.

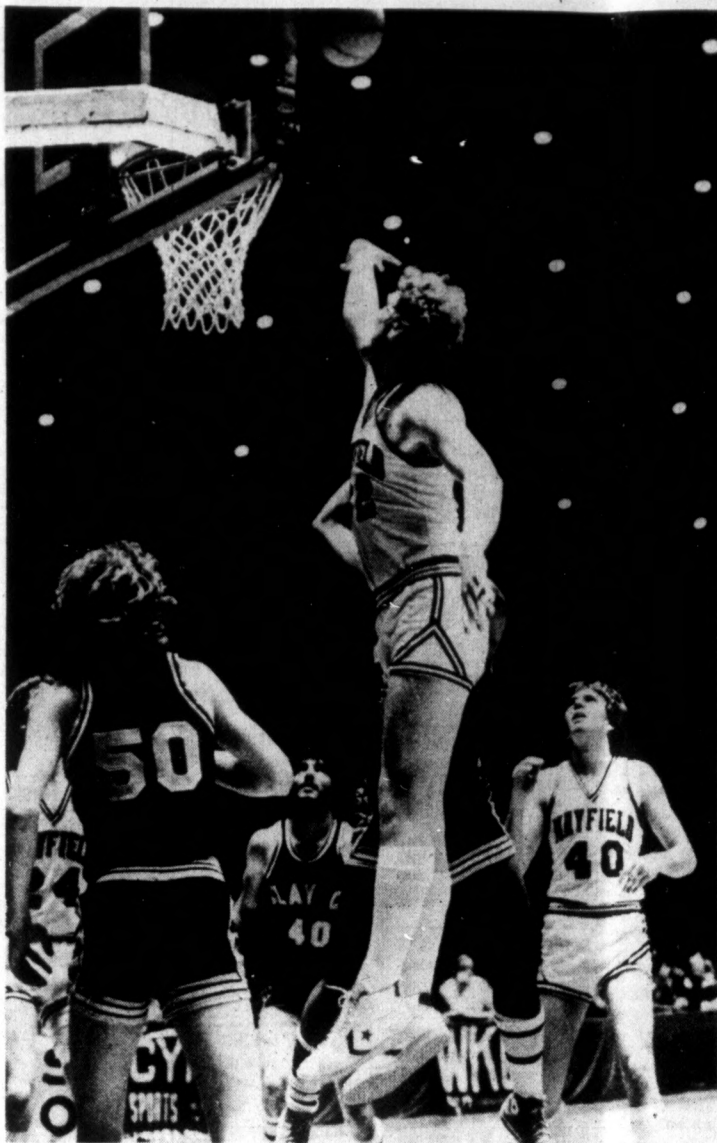
Mrs. H.J. Ely, Former Resident, Dies In Florida

Mrs. Clessie Eley, widow of J. H. Eley, and a former resident of Graves County, died Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla. She was 79 years of age.

Mrs. Eley is survived by a brother, Cleo Hendon, of Mayfield, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Sunday at the Hardage and Sons Funeral Home in Jacksonville, and interment will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery in that city.

In 1974, New York City had 3.7 million daily subway riders and an annual ridership of over 1 billion passengers, says the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.



REBOUND — Mayfield's David Youngblood is pictured rebounding against Clay Co. in last night's state tournament game. Also pictured in the white uniform is Mayfield's Joey Shelton (40). The Red Birds lost 64-62 and also lost the rebounding battle 27-26 to the 13th Region team. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Veteran Michigan Democrat Is Charged With Taking Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, was charged Thursday with padding his office payroll and taking \$101,000 in kickbacks.

The rotund Michigan Democrat, the senior black member of Congress and the chairman of the committee that oversees Washington's city government, was named by a federal grand jury in a 35-count felony indictment that carries potential penalties totaling 175 years in prison and \$224,000 in fines.

Diggs, 55, in Mozambique on a 15-day tour of African nations in his role as chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa, said in a telephone interview that he could not respond to the charges until he saw a bill of particulars. But his office issued a statement in which he declared "I am innocent. I do not believe I have violated any federal or House rule."

"I am confident that due process of law will vindicate me," Diggs said. The statement complained about the timing of the indictment, saying Diggs' lawyers had pleaded with the Justice Department to delay it until he completes his overseas mission.

Diggs was scheduled to join President Carter during the chief executive's state visit to Nigeria next week. The statement indicated the congressman plans to go through with those ceremonies even though the indictment "may hamper meaningful dialogue between the parties."

Diggs was charged specifically with 14 counts of mail fraud, carrying penalties of 5 years in prison and \$1,000 per count, and 21 counts of making a false statement to the government (via

payroll vouchers), punishable by 5 years and \$10,000 per count.

The grand jury accused Diggs of inflating and taking kickbacks from the salaries of three of his House employees and of using federal funds to pay three other persons who worked for his private business.

Diggs was the target of federal investigators for about a year. Last June, the House consented to a grand jury subpoena for the payroll records of former legislative secretary Jean G. Stultz and field representative Felix Matlock.

The grand jury charged that Diggs, revered by Washington residents for helping the once-voteless city gain the right to elect its own mayor and city council, had pocketed portions of pay for both Stultz and Matlock as well as that for a third office worker, Ofield Dukes.

Their salaries were deliberately inflated, with the salary of Stultz raised, for example, from \$14,667.84 to a high of \$37,355 per year, and Diggs took kickbacks ranging up to \$3,112 per month between July of 1973 and March of 1977, the grand jury alleged.

Diggs, now a public relations consultant in Washington, denied Thursday that he ever gave Diggs a kickback.

The indictment charged also that Diggs paid three employees of the House of Diggs, a Detroit funeral home inherited from his father, out of his federal payroll.

Despite earning \$57,500 as a congressman and falling heir in 1967 to his father's prospering mortuary and real estate holdings, Diggs was known to have deep personal debts.

Funeral For Alexandria Youth Is Conducted Near Kindergarten

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. — Services were held Thursday for Keith Holliday at a funeral home across the street from the kindergarten he attended only three months ago.

The body of the 5-year-old boy was found Tuesday in a swimming pool in the backyard of the Holliday home. A preliminary autopsy shows that the boy drowned and had been in the pool since he disappeared Dec. 21.

The boy's disappearance touched off a massive and intensive search which eventually was spread nationwide because of ads in many

newspapers. The Rev. Frank T. Florence Jr., the husband of Keith's kindergarten teacher — conducted the brief services which were held at the Alexandria Funeral Home. Only the boy's parents, Michael and Judy Holliday, and a few close relatives attended the service.

Then, while his classmates were still in school, Keith was buried in a local cemetery.

He said that the case had taught one valuable lesson however.

"We see no need to investigate the matter

further, but it will remain open until the final autopsy is submitted in about 10 days," said Lt. John Akers, who has been in charge of the investigation since shortly after the boy's disappearance.

State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburg staunchly defended the way police handled the case.

He said that the case had taught one valuable lesson however.

"Hopefully, every individual who has had an investigative connection with the case certainly has had reinforced the fact that you don't overlook the obvious," Brandenburg said.

The swimming pool, located about 20 feet from the Holliday home, was checked several times, but never drained because as Akers admitted, "it appeared to me so obvious that Keith wasn't there."

Breakins Reported At Two Schools Here

Separate breakins were reported by the Mayfield police at two different schools here last night.

Late last night, a cruising MPD unit notified the MPD dispatcher of a broken window at the Vocational Center at Mayfield High School. After other officers were dispatched to the scene, the investigating police arrested two persons inside the building. Police said the two were attempting to break into drink vending machines there.

Arrested were Ricky G. Cox, 518 Brand Street, and a juvenile, according to police.

Also last night, someone broke into East College Street School and did considerable damage, according to police. Property from the school's freezer was dumped in the floor and considerable other vandalism was reported inside the school, according to MP reports.

DAV Meeting Here Monday, March 27

DAV Chapter 106 will have its regular meeting Monday night, March 27, at 7:30 at 902 North 15th Street. All members are urged to attend.

Church News

PRYORSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening services of the Pryorsburg Church of Christ on Sunday, March 26, will be under the direction of the young men of the church. Talks will be made by Johnny G. Tucker and Marty P. Tucker. Also scheduled to participate in the service are Craig Alexander, Todd Redden and Mark Dunn.

Visitors are welcome, a church spokesman said, to attend the service, which begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning Bible study begins at 9:45 o'clock. At the regular morning worship, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, Harvey L. Elder will speak on the topic, "Characters in the Good Samaritan Story."

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Beulah Baptist Church, Hickman County, will host a special Gospel Singing on Saturday Night, March 25th at 7 p.m.

Featured singers will be "The Alvies" of Paducah, Ky. Bro. George Gardner, pastor and members invite everyone to attend.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE METHODIST CHURCH

There will be Easter Sunrise Services at the Independent Bible Methodist Church, Pryorsburg, Ky., on Sunday morning, March 26 at 6 a.m. with a Fellowship Breakfast following.

Everyone is welcome to attend, according to a church spokesman.

CPR Class To Be Offered At Paducah College

A six session class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will begin Monday, March 27 at Paducah Community College. The class will meet in the LCR building, Room 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$10.

There will be instruction in determining if a patient needs CPR and the necessary techniques to administer it.

A Red Cross certificate will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the course.

To register, call the Community Service Office at 442-6131, extension 13.

"We stand behind our work. That's Reason No. 5 why you should let us do your taxes."

Henry W. Block

If we prepare your return and the IRS should call you in for an audit, Block will go with you at no extra charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

312 EAST BROADWAY PHONE 247-7007 WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAYS 9 AM-5 PM NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

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 SHOPPING PLAZA, HWY. 121 SOUTH, MAYFIELD, KY. — PHONE 247-4777

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL)
SEMI-TOUGH
 nightly 7:30-9:30 R
 Sat. & Sun. 3:15-5:20-7:30-9:30

Smokin' Bandit
 nightly 7:15-9:05
 Sat. & Sun. 3:25-5:15-7:15-9:05 PG
 Tuesday is bargain night

Mornin' Noon Nite

Breakfast is the bestest.
BREAKFAST PLATE Only 99¢ with this coupon
 Not valid where other discounts apply

Lunch with our bunch.
Royal Burger Buy One Get One FREE
 Not valid where other discounts apply

Dinner's a winner.
1/4 Box of Chicken Buy One Get One FREE
 Not valid where other discounts apply

BURGER QUEEN
 Offer Good 'til 10:30 a.m. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires April 30, 1978. Offer good only at

BURGER QUEEN
 Offer Good 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires April 30, 1978. Offer good only at

BURGER QUEEN
 Offer Good 5 p.m. to Closing. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires April 30, 1978. Offer good only at

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 1002 Paris Road
 MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

SAVE
 a little EVERY payday! You'll be surprised how fast it will increase, and you'll be pleased to have cash money for the kids college education or whatever you might want or need!

WITH
 one of our many savings plans, you can increase your savings with the substantial interest we pay. So, why not stop in, and let's talk it over. You'll enjoy doing business with...

US!
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 406 SOUTH 7TH ST., MAYFIELD

The Brass Lantern RESTAURANT
 AURORA, KENTUCKY
 Western Kentucky's Most Unique Restaurant! featuring
Char-broiled Steaks
OPEN FOR SEASON
 Closed Mon. & Tues 'Til Summer
 CAROL AND DICK THOMAS For Reservations Call: 502-474-2773 (Except Saturdays)
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 AURORA, KENTUCKY 42048

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 Henry W. Block
 If we prepare your return and the IRS should call you in for an audit, Block will go with you at no extra charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared.
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