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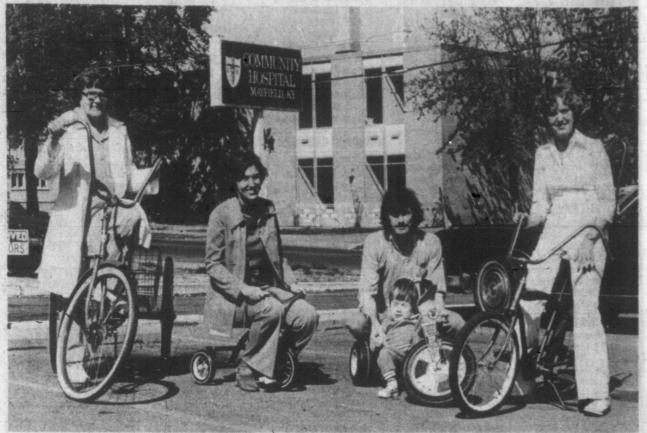
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WARMING UP — "Different bikes for different tykes." These are just a few of the many bikers that you will see getting in shape for the March of Dimes annual bike-a-thon here. This bike-a-thon will be the fifth for Mayfield. Trying out their wheels are: Dr. Charlene Robinson, tricycle; Lucille Meshew, three-

wheeler; Brian Mason, "Hot Wheels"; and Lora Rogers on her "Mean Machine". Join them April 22, and ride for a generation of healthy babies, a project spokesman said.

(WESSEMPEK PHOTO)

Atkins Vs. Carroll On Plane Use

Attack From Auditor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Another confrontation between State Auditor George Atkins and Gov. Julian Carroll looms, this time over the use and cost of state planes.

Atkins said Friday his office has started an audit of the use of state aircraft and operation of the 13-craft Kentucky air fleet.

He made the announcement at a news conference in the wake of stories about the administration's \$845,000 purchase of a new plane and the report that Carroll did not disclose that he was vacationing in the Bahamas as well as Miami area in the past two weeks.

Alkins is a Democratic factional opponent of Carroll and a prospective candidate for governor in 1979.

He charged that Carroll's vacation could cost the taxpayers about \$50,000 and questioned whether state planes should be used for personal trips of that kind.

"They should be avoided whenever possible," Atkins said, while acknowledging he does not know if such usage violates the law.

Speaking of the governor, Atkins said that "here is a fellow who made such an ado about catching the little

fellow (state workers) using a state car without authorization, using roadblocks," and contrasted this with what he termed a plush, costly vacation charged to taxpayers.

The auditor said that if elected governor, he would not use state planes on vacations. He said he has flown twice during his tenure on state craft and refunded the portion chargeable to personal use.

The administration said the latest plane, a 10-seat Merlin, was bought to "fill the gap" in its 13-craft fleet. "We learned the state's 16-passenger

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Fairchild for the past two weeks has
been used as a private shuttle service

between Frankfort, Miami and the Bahama Islands at the taxpayers' expense," the auditor said

He criticized the administration's management policies and fiscal decisions, which he said have led to the state spending \$136 million more than it took in since Carroll has been in power.

Atkins said he bases this estimate on the-fact that Carroll began with a \$146 million surplus several years ago and will wind up, according to administration projections, with only a \$10 million surplus at the end of the next biennium.

Weicker Says He Quit Due To Comm. Leaders' Obstructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he quit the Senate Ethics Committee because its leaders obstructed his search for the truth in the Korean influence-buying investigation with "a maze of parliamentary evasiveness."

Rep. Burnette Says EPA Should Act In 30 Days On Obion Creek Project

By Jim Abernathy

First District State Representative Ward W. "Butch" Burnette, said today that the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to act on the Obion Creek drainage project within the next 30 days.

Burnette said the decision to act within a month was made this week after he and other local officials testified before the EPA in Washington. He added that the project was now in a better position than ever before.

Rep. Burnette, Henry Hodges, Clint

Messenger Congratulations To. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ward, Rt. 1, Sedalia, on the birth of asdaughter, Natalie Faith, born April 12 at Mayfield's Community Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams of Rt. 2, Wingo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Rt. 1, Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Moseley, South 7th Street, Mayfield, on the birth of a son, Donal Brandon Moseley, born April 9, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray.

Grandparents are Marie P. Moseley, Backusburg Road, Mayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Louden, LaGrange.

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Kelly and Don Elias of the Purchase Area . Development District, and County Judges James C. Menees and Bill Fraiser attended hearings Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Kentucky legislator said that after testifying before the EPA, Kentucky Senators Wendell Ford and Walter Dee Huddleston asked the agency not to wait any longer than 30 days to make a decision on the project.

At stake, according to Burnette, is whether or not the Corps of Engineer's plan for drainage work will be approved. The representative said that in his opinion the delay had been discrepencies over minor points of the Corps' plan. He said he felt the EPA was "nit-picking."

To substantiate their case, Burnette said the Area Development District office here had put together a community project plan saying health departments were concerned over health problems associated with the Obion Creek area. He added that the plan further stated that road problems were being caused by flooding and many acres of farmland were being lost.

"We pointed out that the mosquito problem here has tripled within the past five years. State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said the Commonwealth sprays more along the creek than anywhere else in the state."

Prior to giving their testimony before the EPA, Burnette said the local officials — at the request of Congressman Carroll Hubbard — testified before the House Appropriation's Committee on Tuesday. Wednesday morning before meeting with the EPA that afternoon, the officials testified before the Senate Appropriation's Committee.

Appropriation's Committee.

If the EPA fails to act on the Corps' plan, Burnette said it would appear that farmers and other interested persons along Obion Creek would have to do the work theirselves. Farmers recently began clearing a portion of the area prior to the officials meeting in Washington.

"You know, you gotta step around this barnyard very carefully," Weicker said Friday. "And that takes enough time without having to contend

with a couple of turkeys."

Weicker accused Sen. Adlai
Stevenson, D-III., the committee
chairman, and Sen. Harrison H. Sch
mitt, R-N.M., the vice chairman, of
hamstringing "a complete and uncompromising investigation of Senate
South Korean bribe allegations."

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Stevenson said it was premature to denounce the investigation because it hasn't been completed.

Weicker said Stevenson and Schmitt rebuffed his efforts to get the Korean investigation under way in the first

But what prompted his resignation from the committee, Weicker indicated at a news conference, was the handling of his efforts to get testimony from Nixon administration aides, including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

DES Coordinator Here Attends Preparedness Seminar At Barkley

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Glenda Austin, Graves County DES coordinator was among 75 county judge executives, Disaster and Emergency Services officials, rescue chiefs and other local officials attending an Advanced Emergency Preparedness Seminar held recently at Lake Barkley State Resort Park.

The semmar was sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services and a major portion of the program was devoted to hazardous materials response. Other subjects discussed included emergency operation problems, requesting state and federal aid, rescue training and public information.

Wilbur Buntin, DES executive director, stated, "We were delighted to see this large number of county officials and local directors attending because it shows their concern for complete preparedness."

Buntin went on to say that the program on hazardous material response was particularly interesting because of the large number of incidents throughout the state due to either train derailments or highway accidents.

Continued Fight Urged

'Militant' KEA Meeting Opens

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Education Association convention opened on a militant note as members were urged to continue the fight for voluntary bargaining pacts with local school boards.

The plea was made by KEA, executive secretary Bob Summers, who told delegates Friday that "if we are successful in passing a (mandatory statewide) bargaining law, we must have every local association in this state seeking to bargain with its local school board."

Summers noted that nine KEA local associations have successfully negotiated contracts, covering approximately 10,200 teachers, with their boards of education.

Summers said 17 locals have agreeements establishing processes for bargaining, and 38 others are seeking school board recognition to bargain for their members.

The KEA representing some 28 000

The KEA, representing some 28,000 teachers, has been trying unsuccessfully for the past decade to get a state law requiring school boards to bargain with teachers on salaries, working conditions and other areas

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An attempt to win a collective bargaining law was rejected by the

1978 Legislature.

Summers and Wayne Harvey, the outgoing president, also called upon members to intensify political activities to elect candidates for public office who are sympathetic to collective bargaining.

collective bargaining.

Both men said the KEA, acting through its Kentucky Educators Public Affairs Council, has been highly successful in its political activities. Seventy-seven percent of the KEAendorsed legislative candidates in last May's primary were victorious, and 81 percent of those endorsed won General Assembly seats last

November, Summers said.

Harvey said, however, that in the future the KEA must take a closer look at the legislative candidates it endorses

"It gets a bit discouraging when we elect 90 percent of the candidates who say they support bargaining for teachers and then find that only 45 percent of them vote for it in the legislature" he said.

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Harvey said failure to get .the teacher-bärgaining bill passed this year was the KEA's biggest disappointment.

"But we will be back in (the) 1980 (legislative session) stronger than ever," Summers said. He said the session was the best ever in terms of monetary gains for teachers and education in general.

Pay increases for teachers, which will average \$2,945 by 1980, will move Kentucky to 24th nationally in this category, with an overall average of \$14,615, Summers said.

The KEA selected Galen Martin and C. G. Merritt as joint recipients of its annual award for civil and human rights in education.

Martin is the first and only executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, established by the General Assembly in 1960.

Merritt, who will be 71 on May 27, retired as assistant principal of Madison High School in the Richmond school system in June 1977.

In nominating Merritt for the award,

the Richmond Education Association described him as "one of the pioneers in integrating both school and community."

Martin, 50, was cited for the key role he has played in promoting school desegregation, recruitment of black teachers, and the study of black history in Kentucky's public schools.

Merritt taught at Richmond High School, coached football and basket-

Community Development Projects Discussed In Public Meeting Here

A public meeting was conducted in the city hall earlier this week for citizen participation and input into plans to obtain grants for communinity development projects here.

Dick Armstrong, director of the local Community Development and Urban Renewal Agency, chaired the hearing which was attended by 11 persons, including a six-person board formed by Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis. Armstrong led a discussion of

general information about several types of Housing and Urban Development grants and basic requirements of each. He urged citizen and participation in other public meetings of this type and said such participation actually is required by HUD.

Tuesday night's meeting was one in a

Tuesday night's meeting was one in a series of three or four such meetings foreseen this year. The next public meeting on HUD community grants will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the city hall.

Armstrong said his Community Development agency currently is administering a \$498,000 HUD rehabilitation grant to repair homes in an east Mayfield area. Although some 104 homes are located in the grant area, Armstrong said, there are sufficient funds under the present grant to repair 50-55 of those dwellings. In answer to a question, he mentioned the possibility of obtaining an additional

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to around 50. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer. Highs in the low 70s. Winds will be light northeasterly,

Winds will be light northeasterly, generally less than 10 miles an hour, tonight.

grant to complete the renovation of other homes in the area provided "this group and others like it decide that's what you want." Armstrong said public hearings to

Armstrong said public hearings to discuss HUD grants determine, to a degree, what grants will be applied for and how the money – if granted - will be spent.

The final authorization of request for any HUD grant lies with the city's chief executive officer - Mayor Davis, in the case of Mayfield - Armstrong said. However, the mayor urgently requests citizen participation in HUD-related public hearings, Armstrong said, in order to know the wishes of the people before a final decision is made on grant requests.

Tuesday night's group spent little time in discussing future grants and considerably more time in commenting upon the present grant to repair homes in the east Mayfield area.

General questions concerning priority of repairs to homes – or which homes will be repaired first and why – were answered by Armstrong and others at the meeting.

Armstrong said the Community Development Board of Directors has established policy to determine which homes will be repaired first, how repairs will be made and generally what materials may be used, a breakdown of estimated costs, and a system of on-site inspections during and at the conclusion of repairs.

Bids to repair two homes in the grant area either have been advertised or are ready for "letting." The first two homes to be repaired are believed to be the two most costly single repair projects, Armstrong said. By using guidelines adopted by the agency board, Armstrong said his office already has a list of approximately 15 other homes which will be repaired as soon as possible, according to a priority time table approved by the beard

time-table approved by the board.

The age of the homeowner and his

annual income are the primary determining factors as to which homes will be repaired first. The most-elderly, least income homeowners will receive top priority.

The actual table to determine priority of repairs is as follows:

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2-66	9	-		12
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6-52	/			1
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By using the first chart which lists ages and appropriate number of points and the second chart of income and points, any homeowner in the grant area may determine where he stands according to his point total. The higher his point total, the nearer to the top of the priority scale he is listed.

Mayor Davis and Armstrong uge all interested persons to attend the series of public meetings on community development projects here.

As stated previously, the next public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25, in the city hall.

Third Body Found After Virginia Mining Accident

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) — The body of coal miner Herndon Justus was brought early today from the depths of a southwest Virginia mine in which he and two other miners were entombed Thursday.

The bodies of the other two miners had been recovered earlier Friday from under a rock fall.

"Recovery operations are now complete," Island Creek Coal Co. spokesman Dennis Hardy said about 12:30 a.m.

The first body recovered was that of George E. Umbarger, 53, of Oakwood, a section foreman at the mine just east of this southwest Virginia town. Umbarger's body was brought out about 4 a.m. Friday.

Rescuers emerged 13 hours later with the body of Jerry C. Campbell, 30, of Pilgrim Knob.



DES PLANNING — Glenda Austin, Graves County DES coordinator, looks over the State Disaster Plan with Bob Carrico, State DES Area Coordinator, at an Advanced Emergency Preparedness Seminar held recently at Lake Barkley State Park.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY 1003 Paducah Road CAREY PUCKETT, Pastor. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

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BAPTIST CHURCHES

SAND HILL Route 2, Benton, Ky. HiWay 408 TOMMY MATHIS, Pastor SUNDAY

30:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

NEW LIBERTY Route 5, Near Golo JOE BAGWELL, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting &

Bible Study **NEW HOME BAPTIST** Route 5. Mayfield GLYN COPFLAND, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

SEDALIA BAPTIST Sedalia, Ky. GLYNN ORR Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST South 12th St. A.C. TRAUGHBER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service

WATCHMAN BAPTIST PAUL BUTLER, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

WEST BROADWAY W. Broadway at Griffin JIMMY MADDING, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30-p:m:-Midweek Services

WINGO BAPTIST Wingo, Kentucky STEPHEN COBB. I.P. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

VIOLA BAPTIST Route 1, Hickory WAYNE RAMBO, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

LITTLE OBION **BOYD BURGESS, Pastor** 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Benton Highway RAY PROVOW, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services **FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**

Wingo, Kentucky H.M. SUTHARD, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services **NEW HOPE** MISSIONARY BAPTIST GLEN COPE, Pastor

40:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services

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GRACE MISSIONARY 1000 Backusburg Road DON COOPER, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

FAITH MISSIONARY Rt. 7, Murray, Hwy. JAMES RHODES, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Worship Services WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services **FARMINGTON BAPTIST** Farmington, Ky. HARRY YATES, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services .6:00 p.m.-Evening Services

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting LIBERTY BAPTIST Rt. 1 Hickory JW CROWLEY, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services SOUTH FIRST ST.

138 So First St ALFRED TAYLOR, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:30 a.m.-Church Services » 5:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

FIRST BAPTIST 120 South 8th JOHN C. HUFFMAN, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY

SHARON BAPTIST Cuba Road, Route 1 Interim Pastor, STAN REID SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

7:00 p.m.-Prayer Services **UNITY BAPTIST** Dublin, Ky.
AUSTIN PRINCE, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

611 W. Lochridge GARY FRIZZELL, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Service

OAK GROVE MISSIONARY Mayfield, Ky. MICHAEL FARMER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services **PRYORSBURG BAPTIST** Pryorsburg, Ky. VESTER MORELAND, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00.a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Services 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service

TRACE CREEK Mayfield, Ky. RONNIE STINSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a m - Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

BALTIMORE BAPTIST Route 4, Mayfield WALLACE VAUGHN, Pasto SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

BETHANY BAPTIST DWIGHT JACKSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Preaching 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

CHAPEL HILL Backusburg Road HOWARD MILLER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

CUBA BAPTIST Cuba, Kentucky CHARLES NELSON, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

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Hopewell Road LONNIE PERIGO, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

HICKORY BAPTIST

HOPEWELL BAPTIST

Highway 45 North JACK R. DOOM, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

ENON BAPTIST

Ky. 339 E. of Wings JAMES ROBERTSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

CHURCHES OF CHRIST BETHEL Backusburg Road LLOYD CANTER, Minister

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Classes 10:50 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

WINGO Wingo, Kentucky LARRY VAUGHAN, Minister SHINDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services FOLSOMDALE Folsomdale, Kentucky SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Worship Serviće 11:00 a m.-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study

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MACEDONIA Highway 80 W
JIM SLOAN, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services NORTHSIDE Housman Street JOHN E. HOOVER, Minister 9:30 a.m.-Bible Study

10:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 7th & College

W.E. SKIPPER, Minister SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Bible Study 10:30 a.m.-Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services SOUTHI AND

808 WEST FARTHING JAMES IVEY, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.-Ladies Class 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services KNOB CREEK DAVID WILSON, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

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To Your Good Health

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

It would be interesting to

know if your doctors

diagnosis. There are

many other more com-

mon causes of chest pain

not related to heart ac-

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My daughter's husband is

several inches shorter

than she is. Consequently

she humps to avoid

looking taller than he is.

.her?-Mrs. E.P.

problems in time.

I have gout .- H.G.

What advice can I give

Not much except low

heels (for her), talls heels

(for him) and a warning

that her hunching will

create serious spinal

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Can you give me a list of

foods to eliminate from

my diet? I have been told

The chief ones are

anchovies, broth and

bouillon, gravies, kidney,

liver, meat extracts, roe.

sardines, and sweet-

breads. For a complete

plan see page 14 of my

booklet, "Gout: The

Modern Way to Stop It."

If you'd like a copy, send

35 cents and a stamped,

self-addressed envelope

to me care of this

newspaper. Food is not

the whole picture in gout.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A

friend has bad abdominal

pains while urinating. She

doesn't want to go to a

doctor despite my

suggestions. What could

the pains mean? She is 19.

Could it become serious?-

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apparently healthy in-

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choke to death when

overflowing stomach

fants each year.

To Crib Deaths

tivity or to allergies.

with

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For years I spent money medicine specialists trying to find the cause of my chest pains. Accidently I found out that I am allergic to milk. No milk, no chest pains. Can't this apply to some of the other readers who complain to you about the pains? I've never seen you mention this possibility. If heart problems are eliminated as causes, why not suggest an allergy?-Mrs.

Between 10 and 15 per cent of the population has an allergy to one or another food. Allergy can affect just about any system of the body, but it can be an almost too handy way to account for many symptoms.

Milk is one of the commonest allergens. Chest pain due to milk allergy is not common, but it is mentioned by one prominent authority in the field. I haven't mentioned it as a cause of chest pain because in the great majority of cases it would not be. However. when studies for chest pain such as electrocardiograms and Xrays show normal, then true food sensitivity might be considered.

You were a sharp

discovered this yourself.

to have

detective

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cords in some infants.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE COST OF CONVICTION

The Scripture for this lesson is Acts 6:1 through 8:3. Selected verses from the Bible are printed here.

Could be an infection(cystitis), kidney stones, or a narrowing of

things and it's imperative

she see a doctor, so try to

convince her to do so.

the urethra (the bladder

She'll never know

(unless perhaps too late)

without a complete

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Our doctor has just told

my husband that he has

herpes simplex, but that it

is not contagious. I have

read articles that differ

this is or isn't contagious.

The doctor says it is a

fungus. Is this true?-M.S.

I presume you are referring to cold sore or

fever blister due to the

herpes virus I. It is,

related to the chicken pox

virus and most people

carry the virus in a latent

(inactive) state under the

skin or in a nerve root. It

is activated by various

means, as exposure to the

sun, possibly an allergy,

menustration, for

example. It has been

reported that children can

virus by being exposed to

one who has it.

and in women

It is a virus, not a

Can you please tell me if

urological study.

from this

fungus.

outlet).

The God of glory appeared to our father Abraham, when he was in Mesopotamia, before he lived in Haran.

44 "Our fathers had the tent of witness in the wilderness, even as he who spoke to Moses directed him to make it, according to the pattern that he had seen. 45 Our fathers in turn brought it in with Joshua when they dispossessed the nations which God thrust out before our fathers. So it was until the days of David, 46 who found favor in the sight of God and asked leave to find a habitation for the God of Jacob. 47 But it was Solomon who built a house for him. 48 Yet the Most High does not dwell in houses made with hands; as the

prophet says, 49 'Heaven is my throne, and earth my footstool. What house will you build for

me, says the Lord, *Acts 7:2, 44-53, 58 or what is the place of my rest? 2 And Stephen said: 50 Did not my hand make all these Brethren and fathers, hear me. things?

51 "You stiff-necked people, uncircumcised in heart and ears, you always resist the Holy Spirit. As your fathers did, so do you. 52 Which of the prophets did not your fathers persecute? And they killed those who announced beforehand the coming of the Righteous One, whom you have now betrayed and murdered, 53 you who received the

> not keep it." ... 58 Then they cast him out of the city and stoned him; and the witnesses laid down their garments at the feet of a young man named

> law as delivered by angels and did

Memory Selection: Lord, do not hold this sin against them.

Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: "My husband and I are heartsick. Our youngest child, a daughter, aged 21, has dropped out of her senior year at a fine university (she was an contract herpes simplex honor student) and has joined a religious cult. This girl was not on

home taking nothing with

her except a few pieces of

underclothes and a coat.

No shoes, dresses, slacks.

nothing. It was made

clear we were not to try to

contact her, that she

would write or call when

She kissed us both

goodbye and left the house

saying, "I have never-

been happier in my life

(Her boyfriend was

waiting outside in a 1964

What should we do

Ann? Her brother and

sister are heartsick. It has

Wedge - Milk - Banana

Sack Lunch - Ham and

Cheese Sandwich - Fresh

Fruit - Carrot and Celery

Sticks - Potato Chips or

THURSDAY

Orange or Tomato Juice

Assorted Cereal - But-

tered Toast - Jelly - Milk

Rice Romano - Spinach -

Hot Rolls - Milk - Butter -

Sack Lunch - Bologna

and Cheese Sandwich -

Fresh Fruit - Carrot or

Celery Stick - Potato

Chips or Cookie - Milk

FRIDAY

Orange or Tomato Juice -

Cinnamon Rolls - Sausage

Lunch - Grilled Cheese

Sandwich - Applesauce -

Slaw - Roasted Peanuts -

Sack Lunch - Peanut

Butter and Jelly Sand-

wich - Cheese - Fresh Fruit - Carrot and Celery

Sticks - Potato Chips or

Cookie - Milk - Roasted

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Breakfast - Chilled

Buick.)

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I think we can say, then, drugs. She did not smoke that it is mildly condrink. She was a tagious. But you probably delightful, full-of-life, had chicken pox when you sensible, solid young were younger and have woman - until she met a sufficient antibodies young man who peragainst it. You probably suaded her to look into his can resist any exposure. religious rebirth and join This probably what your him in "a whole new doctor meant. world," his "whole new world" has caused our Do you often have a daughter to cut herself off "stomach ache"? If so, from education, family and all former friends except those who are cult members. She left our

your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, 'Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" tells you why. For your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson juices touch off a reflexive closing of the welcomes reader mail but vocal cords. He has regrets that, due to the figured out a surgical way tremendous volume to stop the stomach received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' But he has not been able questions are to explain vocal cord corporated in his column "sensitivity," which he whenever possible. says helps close off the

MAYFIELD CITY

SCHOOL MENU

Week of April 17, 1978

MONDAY

Orange Juice or Tomato

Juice - Hot Rice - Cin-

Lunch - Pizza - Corn

Apricots - Carrot and

Sack Lunch - Pimento

Cheese Sandwich - Fresh

Fruit - Carrot and Celery

Sticks - Potato Chips or Cookie - Peanuts - Milk

TUESDAY

Chilled Orange Juice or

Tomato Juice - Assorted

Cereal - Buttered Toast -

Lunch - Beef and

Noodles - Lima, Beans -

Rosy Apple Relish - Bread

Milk - Butter - Peanut

Sack Lunch - Chicken

Salad Sandwich - Fresh

Fruit - Carrot and Celery

Sticks - Potato Chips or

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice or Tomato

Juice - Scrambled Eggs

Lunch - Wiener Wink

Tater Tots - Orange

Buttered Toast - Milk

Breakfast - Chilled

Jelly - Milk

Surprise

Cookie - Milk

HOME 247-5545

namon Toast - Milk

Celery Sticks - Milk

Breakfast

been nearly three weeks and we haven't keard a word. I cannot sleep at night and my husband and I are going to pieces. We are members of the Presbyterian church and this girl sang in the choir and taught as a substitute in Sunday School during her high school years. There was never the slightest indication that

in this direction. Please give us some guidance. We don't know where to turn. - No Name Please (Although Our Friends Are Aware Of

our daughter was heading

Our Tragedy)
Dear No Name: There are several organizations in the United States formed by parents who share your problem. Fortunately, one of the best groups is in your city. It is Free Minds, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. The address is Box 4216. Please write to them for information.

Another scarce of help is a book by Carroll Stoner and JoAnne Clarke - "All God's Children" (Chilton Book Company). This book describes in detail

children have embraced non-traditional religious groups. I recommend it highly. Dear Ann Landers: A while back a friend of mine had to be hospitalized in another city for several days. It

the various cults and how

they operate. It suggests

alternatives for parents

such as you whose

was nothing serious. I didn't know what to send her so I slipped \$10 into an envelope with a note suggesting that she ask a nurse to buy her something she might

After two weeks I received a letter saying, 'Dear. . . : I had so many flowers they had to be distributed to other patients on the floor. I'll never get through all the books I received. Couldn't think of a thing I needed so I'm returning your check." I felt insulted. Your opinion is wanted. -Oxnard, Cal.

Dear Ox: Your gift was unimaginative and tasteless. Her response was boorish and crude. I'd say you're even

Farmington FFA Is Conducting Safety Project For Home, School

The Farmington FFA Chapter Safety Committee has had various projects this year. Some of the activities have included preparing bulletin boards, a poster contest, distributing checklists for all members, and conducting a community accident

The Safety Committee consists of Connie Perkins, Richard Trembly, Michael Kendall. Allen Black and Tim Johnson. The group divided-the chapter into 15 safety areas and each group prepared posters showing safety precautions in each area. The areas were: Safe Use of Pesticides, Home Safety, First Aid Safety, Hunter's Safety, Water Safety, Power Tool Safety, Ladder Safety, Safe Tractor Operation, Defensive Driving Tips, Respiratory Protection in Agriculture, Safety with Animals, Guarding and Shielding Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment Safety, and

Electrical Safety, and Committee chairman Connie Perkins talked to chapter members at the February meeting and asked cooperation in completing the Chapter Safety Project. Afterwards checklists consisting of over 200 potential hazards were distributed to each

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member to take home and check homes, farms etc.

The chapter promoted safety around the school and in the school shop. Rules were posted that should be followed when using various types of shop equipment.

The chapter also conducted an accident survey in the community to determine where, why, and how accidents take place and what can be done to prevent them.

The goal of the Farmington FFA Chapter Safety Committee is to proper safety procedures to prevent accidents and for all members to know what to do if an accident does take

for these. Many hazards were corrected.

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heavens are above the earth. mers,

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Thought For Today

By R. Charles Blair Matthew 5: 14-16

Light is incredible. It originates in a superior source, a "sun", and travels at an incredible speed - 186,000 miles per second, or nearly six million-million miles per solar year, on an apparently infinite! journey we say "apparently because we know the created universe is temporal, thus finite, but still beyond our wildest imagination.

Light has the property of conveying heat from its source, with some loss but still more efficiently than our deliberate attempts to channel warmth through pipes - yet there are no pipes carrying warmth to us from the sun, just the rays of light.

Light, like salt, is both necessary and potentially dangerous. Certain portions of the light spectrum, which ranges from extreme violet to extreme red through the whole rainbow, cause sterility, rapid aging, or even death; yet without light, no life is possible. God's message is both justice and mercy - the savor of life into life and death unto death.

Light is essentially a testimony. It reveals, clarifies, confirms, and where necessary judges. 'Men loved darkness rather than light because their bills were too high. as someone has noted.

The words used in this passage are instructive. "Light" in verse 14 is in verse 14 is 'phos", of which one form is "photon" - our modern word for visible units of electromagnetic energy (light, in popular language). Thus God intends for believers to energize the earth.

Jesus also said, in John 9:5, "I am the photon of the world." Ultimately, energizes and illuminates: mediately. we do. The moon does not shine (Job 25:5); yet it reflects the true light in a dark world. Believers are the moon; the Son is the

sun (Phillippians 2:15). There are two scientific theories which attempt to explain the behavior of light: the wave theory, and the quantum theory The two are apparently contradictory, yet to actual behavior of light, both are necessary. So it is with God's dealings with man: our freedom and His sovereignty are apparently contradictory, yet paradox is resolved by a higher view which "sees life steady and sees it the viewpoint of God whose ways are as high above our ways and thoughts

In verses 15 and 16, God refers to us as luxors. from which our word luxury is taken - warproviding luxuriant growth by our as testimony

above our thoughts as the

"lamps" or "candles". If the church is the lampstand (candlestick, Revelation 2:20), where is the city set on the hill? Should not the candle be on the candlestick, the lamp on the lampstand? Where else can it bear

What is the ultimate purpose of light?

All the secondary purposes may be summed up in one phrase: "to the praise of His glory.'

Our testimony toward God should be, "You light up my life." He does not light our lamp just so that we may admire our own beauty, nor even so others may admire us. Yet it is necessary that others see the light of God in our lives so that they may recognize God's power and glorify the ultimate source of light.

John 1:4 refers to light as the beginning of life, and Psalm 119: 130a tells us how this can happen: 'The entrance of thy word gives light." Read the Book!

Further, John says, The light keeps on shining in the darkness. and the darkness could neither understand it nor overcome it!"

It is not hard work for light to shine; that is its nature. It should not be difficult for Christians to shine; that is our new nature. Just keep clean, and the light will be visible. Then God will be glorified.

Gospel Meetings Begin Sunday At Seventh And College Church

The Seventh and College Street Church of Christ announces a gospel meeting with Burton Coffman of Houston, Texas, speaking on the theme "The Holy Faith of Christ."

This meeting begins Sunday, April 16, with 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services and continues through Friday with

services at 7:30 nightly. Bro. Coffman has held over 200 meetings in thirty five states and séveral foreign countries. He is a former minister of the Manhattan Church of

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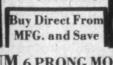
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WASHINGTON - With organized labor sitting in the doldrums, unable to push critical legislation through the

U.S. Congress, not a few discouraged AFL-CIO leaders must be wondering about the future of their movement. Social theorist Peter Drucker sees 'rough times" ahead, and he's hardly

Certainly the political tides of 1978 seem more likely to push unions closer to Drucker's prediction than to carry

them back to the happier, more suc-

cessful organizing days of the 1940s and

1950s. The congressional centerpiece of current AFL-CIO amibition - the so-

called Labor Reform Act, privately

relabeled (by even The Washington Post) as the "Union Organizing Act of

1978" - may be choking to death on the dust and grit created by late winter's

The anarchic geography of the coal strike, focused on the Ohio Valley and

the upper South, is also a pivotal

political coincidence. If the overall

union-organizing drive planned to follow enactment of the AFL-CIO's top priority bill aims at the Sun Belt, the specific target is J.P. Stevens and Company and the textile industry of the Carolina Piedment, Organica Stevens

Carolina Piedmont. Organize Stevens

and you break the Carolinas. Break the

Carolinas and you organize the South.

But with Upper South senators the

potentially key votes, and with union anarchy and violence so close at hand

in the Kentucky-Virginia-West Virginia coalfields, Senate support for the measure seems to have clouded. In one

of politics' most trite phrases, its

STEADY DECLINE

even less encouraging for labor. Data

from the 1977 Annual Report of the

National Labor Relations Board,

released in mid-March, show a con-

tinuing steady decline in the representation (certification and decertification) elections being won by

unions. In 1972, 54 percent of all such

contests were won by unions. By 1976, this had dropped to 48 percent, then to

plausibility, national right-to-work

committee spokesmen argue that these

figures "explode" the false impression

put forward by labor law "reform"

advocates of workers 'clamoring for

For those unacquainted with the National Right-to-Work committee, it

is also anathema to labor leaders for its

quiet, steady campaign to expand the

number of states with right-to-work

laws outlawing forced unionism. At the

moment, most of the 20 states with

right-to-work laws are in the South and

Rocky Mountains, territory that has

union representation.

percent in 1977. With some

Meanwhile, national statistics are

prospects are uncertain.

By Sam Shulsky



THREE PATHS FOR A WIDOW

Q. I was recently widowed with \$40,000 in life insurance. My insurance agent suggested I buy an annuity. My stock broker suggested investments in the market. My banker urged me to buy either Treasury bonds or long-term savings certificates. I need maximum income. What do you suggest?

A. We can take these suggestions one at a time although the omission of your age from your letter and the lack of other details will prevent anystraightout answer.

An annuity could be one source of generous income if you are old enough - say, 70 or above - and if you don't care to leave an estate. If you are 55 and want to provide an inheritance for four children an annuity makes no sense at all.

If you are young enough to have to face up to inflation over the years ahead, and have other resources, your broker has a point when he suggests common shares. If this is all the money you have to fall back on, your banker has a point in Treasuries or insured savings certificates.

Q. — I have about \$1,000 to invest and can save \$100 a month. What bonds can I buy for good income?

A. With no indication of your age or financial needs I'm a bit puzzled by your desire for high current income while still adding new money from earnings. However, if you are nearing retirement and will soon need income, I suggest you consider preferreds which may be bought in far smaller amounts than bonds which are not available on a \$100-a-month basis unless you select a mutual fund which invests in bonds.

Q. We are in our 70s with a portfolio of fine stocks, but feel we have too much money tied up in savings - \$20,000 at 61/4, \$12,000 at 51/4 and \$3,000 in a checking account.

A. I see nothing wrong with \$32,000 in savings, but can't understand why at least \$25,000 of that isn't earning 7½ or 7¾ percent. Unless you write a lot of checks the \$3,000 in that account seems too much, too.

Q. We own several residential properties on which we have very large profits. Would you suggest contract sales spread over a period of

A. I'd certainly consider some way to spread the profits over several years to avoid getting hit by taxes in one year. An attorney or tax expert in this field should be consulted.

Q. I inherited some H bonds which I want to allocate to my children. I've been told it is a complicated process.

A. By all means ask Savings Bond Information, Treasury Dept., Washington, D.C. 20226.

Q. Recently my investment account was transferred to another brokerage firm - without any notice or any request for permission - and I was charged a \$65 transfer fee. Is this proper?

A. Not with me, it isn't. No one should move your money around without your permission, and I don't see the fee at all. Get tough!

Q. We want to invest about \$10,000 for a new grandchild's college education. We've been considering oil bonds but a broker suggested IBM stock, instead. Or should the money be put into a bank account?

A. If I had a financial section dated March, 1996, I could give you a brilliant answer.

Some factors in this open-end question are fairly well fixed. A child paying no taxes can keep all of that 8½ percent annual bond interest or have the money working 100 percent in a 7½ percent savings account. At that rate, money would double in about 9 to 10 years - and, in the ensuing 9 to 10 years double again.

What \$10,000 invested today in IBM stock would be worth in 1996 is a question that could be answered only by the wildest guesswork.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife and son moved out on me; they even return my letters unopened. I admit I was seeing another woman, and I had been spending a lot of time with my business. Is there anything I can

DEAR E.M.: I'm afraid you are reaping the bitter harvest of a life that has been lived for self. You presumably took a vow when you got married to be a "loving and faithful husband," but you neglected that vow. You let things take the place of your family, and you broke God's law by being unfaithful to your wife.

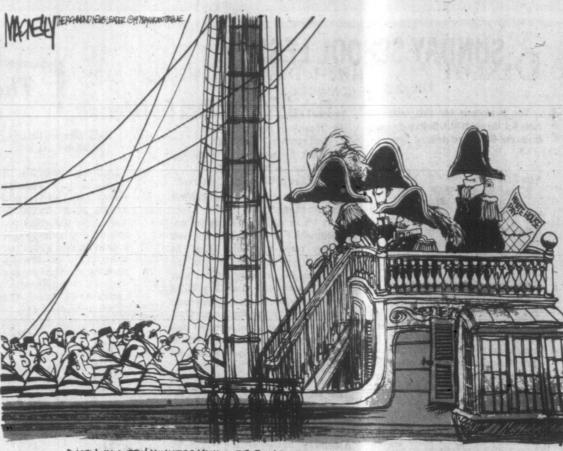
I know your primary concern now is to win back your wife. However, you have a more basic need. More than anything else you need to repent of your sins against God. You need to put your faith and trust in Christ, who died on the cross to take away your sins. You need to turn your whole life - every area of it - over to God and seek His will for your life. You have been living for yourself up until now. You need to turn your back on that old life and seek to live for Christ. I will be happy to send you some Bible study materials to help you see what God's Word says about Christ and His forgiveness.

You see, you need to be changed in your heart - what the Bible calls a new birth (John 3:1-21). Otherwise, the selfishness that led to your problems in the first place

will still be with you.

Once you come to Christ, you will want to become active in a church where Christ is preached. I suggest you then talk with your pastor about what you can do to

bring about a reconciliation with your wife. May God bless you as you seek to make a new beginning with Christ.



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Sensing The News

Truth About Taxation

Displaced FBI Office Manager

Lashes Out At Atty. General Bell

There was no im-

mediate response to

LaPrade's remarks from

Bell, who was out of

assistant FBI director

and chief of the 1,300-agent New York office

since early 1975, was head

of intelligence during the

vestigation from 1970 to

Referring to pressure

from Bell concerning his

alleged part in in-

vestigations conducted

without warrants,

LaPrade said, "Is it

proper to ask: Will

another political power in

Washington desire to

prosecute today's actions

FBI agents now involved

in such "warrantless

investigations" to stop

work until they have

written orders from

According to a New

York FBI source who did

not want to be named,

Bell asked for LaPrade's

resignation Monday after

he was named an unin-

dicted co-conspirator in

an indictment charging

former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray

and two former aides of

ordering the warrantless

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President Carter.

LaPrade called on all

five years from now?"

Weathermen

The 27-year veteran, an

Washington Thursday.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

At this time of year, Americans are especially mindful of oppressive taxation. They are experiencing considerable anguish as they realize what federal and state governments are taking from them in the way of income tax.

'Public anger against oppressive taxation is on the rise. Undoubtedly, many citizens are indignant when they hear government officials, such as Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal, talk about tax 'loopholes." Mr. Blumental and other officials speak as though government had a right to the incomes of private

What's needed are leaders of tax protests. Iowa is a state with an outspoken and energetic tax protester. As the Des Moines Register said recently, a lot of people complain about taxes but 'few ever go to the lengths that Robert _ Hengerer has.'

Mr. Hengerer, a writer for a Davenport advertising agency, is the founder of a non-profit educational foundation, Truth About Taxation Inc. It endeavors to persuade businesses, large and small, to post signs in their stores and stick tags on their products telling customers what percentage of the price charged for goods is made up of taxes.

Mr. Hengerer says that "If every package or label of every product contained a tax disclosure statement, the large majority of Americans would learn for the first time the staggeringly

NEW YORK (AP) - J

Wallace LaPrade, pulled

from his post here as head

of the nation's largest FBI

office and threatened with

dismissal for conducting

improper wiretaps and

break-ins, has lashed out

at Attorney General

Griffin Bell for ordering

LaPrade said Bell has

acted "with the

and challenged Bell to

debate the issue with him

The 51-year-old

LaPrade made his claims

at a news conference

Thursday at which he

announced he had been

relieved of his duties here

and transferred to

Washington pending in-

vestigation of the charges

against him, which stem

from an FBI investigation

of the radical Weather-

men movement in the

political, as opposed to legal," LaPrade said,

'and there has been a

political effort to control

the FBI. I think that Mr.

(J. Edgar) Hoover in his

tenure was strong enough

to maintain the

organization in such a

fashion that that was not

possible, although it was

always tried."

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"The issue at hand is

early 1970s.

on national television.

president's authority"

similar investigations.

high price they are actually paying for government, and of the devious means by which these costs are being ex-

tracted from an unsuspecting public." He adds: "When consumers find out that taxes make up a large part of the cost of everything they buy, they will gain a whole new and more accurate perspective on the merits of more and bigger government programs and the personal merits of political candidates and the reliability of their statements.

It would be a healthy thing for the nation if there were chapters of Truth About Taxation in every state in the nation. In this election year, politicians will be promising all sorts of goodies for the public. One can be sure that they won't spell out the new taxes necessary to provide the government "benefits.

Mr. Hengerer rightly declares that the American consumer, "who is now paying more than \$200 billion a year in hidden taxes and governmentmandated business costs, is entitled to know how and how much he is being taxed when he buys anything." This sum, he notes, "amounts to an average tax of about \$910 per year for every man, woman and child, regardless of their income or economic status."

Exposing the cruel tax burden on the American people is a socially useful crusade in which many citizens may want to join. The address of Truth About Taxation is P.O. Box 923, Davenport, Iowa 52805. More power to Mr. Hengerer and his associates.

surveillance of the

In Washington the

Justice Department

acknowledged that

LaPrade had been served

with "a notice for

proposed administrative

action," but a spokesman

denied his accusation that

the Carter administration

was carrying out in-

vestigations similar to

Justice Department

spokesman Terry

Adamson said searches

without warrants had

been carried out only

against "foreign agents

under rigorous internal

executive branch ap-

The Justice Depart-

ment contends the

Weathermen in-

vestigations were illegal

because the underground

group had no significant

foreign ties and it was not

On April 29, 1894, Jacob S. Coxey led

500 unemployed workers from the

Midwest into Washington, D.C., and

was arrested for trespassing on the

Capitol grounds.

a national security case.

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those of the Weathermen.

Weathermen.

Today is Saturday, April 15, the 105th day of 1978. There are 260 days

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford's Theater, where he had been shot the night before by John

On this date:

arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn. In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a

In 1861, President Lincoln called out militia to suppress the Southern

Confederacy. In 1959, Cuban President Fidel Castro

the United States. In 1970, mobs in Amman, Jordan burned the U.S. Cultural Center and

Ten years ago: Two

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon

Thought for today: The greater the man the greater his potential for evil, too - the Jewish Talmud.

INDIAN GROUP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - It has been more than four years since "Grandfather" settled his people on their 200 acres in hill and brush country near here.

His idea was that the salvation of the urban American Indian lies in going back to the land - not reservation land, but their own small, selfsufficient communities. So far, his plan seems to be working. Grandfather is Semu Huaute, a full-

blooded Chumash medicine man who,

with 400 Indians, purchased the land

different tribes. Two large hogans have been built for

State Polytechnic University here have ed with construction

Today In History

By The Associated Press

left in the year.

Today's highlight in

Wilkes Booth.

In 1638, English settlers

arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of

attacked the U.S. Em-

In 1972, President Richard Nixon wound up a visit to Canada by signing an agreement for a joint U.S.-Canadian effort to clean up the Great Lakes.

satellites linked up successfully while in orbit around the earth and then separated after four

announced that he would make a tour of European capitals in the fall to promote cooperation among U.S. trading partners.

One year ago: President Carter's chief trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, said something had to be done to reduce textile and apparel imports to the U.S.

Today's birthday: The former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, is 89 years old.

that he hopes someday will be both a permanent home for his people and an dian cultural center. The settlement, known as Red Wind, has grown from a collection of shacks and teepees, to 18 families and a population of 71, drawn from a number

school rooms. A well has been sunk 500 feet and the Indians grow fruit. Local church and other private contributions paid for the hogans. Students and faculty from California



1978: A Year Of High

Stakes For Labor Organizers

the prospect of spreading right-to-work laws in new states is doubly chilling -threatening not just an obstacle to union power but a rollback. Idaho and New Mexico are targets. The Delaware legislature may act this month, and there is even a movement afoot to put a right-to-work referendum on the 1978 ballot in a major industrial state

SAFE STRATEGY

Missouri's battle seems to have precipitated a major controversy. On one hand, National Right-to-Work Committee chief Reed Larson prefers a safe strategy of pushing right-to-work laws through small state legislatures in the Idahos, New Mexicos and Delawares - while avoiding both popular referenda and big industrial states. His (probably correct) logic: 1) No state has passed right-to-work by referendum since 1958; and 2) it's too tough and risky to tackle AFL-CIO might and power in a big industrial state like New York, Illinois or even Missouri. But local Missouri right-towork forces have been taking a different line, arguing that labor owns the state legislature so that the only way to succeed is by popular referendum in November. Two local polls show 62-24 percent and 52-24 percent popular majorities in favor of right-to-work.

All in all, 1978 could be a year of high organizational stakes for both labor and opposing right-to-work forces. If the "Union Organizing Act of 1978" is killed in the Senate, and if Missouri opts for right-to-work, Peter Drucker's dire forecast for unions may be on its way to fulfillment. Alternatively, though, if labor 'reform' clears the Senate and the people of Missouri vote "no" on right-to-work (and thereby jeopardize national right-to-work momentum), union power could get a big new lease on life.

In some ways, a stalemate might be best: No labor "reform" action in the Senate to further tilt U.S. law in favor of union organizers, but also no new right-to-work laws in major industrial

proved hard for labor to crack. Thus,

"A Conservative View"

A Grand Old Grammar

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, VA. - Those of us who write for a living should be indulged a little shop talk now and then. That is what I have in mind today in paying tribute to the late George Oliver Curme, and in pushing a new edition of his grammar of the English language. If the writing art doesn't interest you, you might want to turn to something

Curme (rhymes with firm) was one of the greatest language scholars of this century. He is still vividly remembered at Northwestern University in Evanston, where he served as professor of Germanic philology from 1897 to 1933. As professor emeritus, he taught for a few years at the University of Southern California. He died 30 years ago this month at 88.

The old gentlemen is recalled in just those words - an old gentleman, whitehaired, wire-rimmed glasses, small goatee. It was said that he almost literally lived in the Old Orrington Lunt library, where he could be found in his cubicle seven days and seven nights a week. His passion was grammar. He loved the forms of speech as men love stamps, or coins, or works of art, but he was a good professor: He usually kept his passion at arm's length.

In 1931 Curme published a volume titled, with admirable brevity, "Syntax." Four years later he produced a companion volume, "Parts of Speech." They summed up his life's work. First published by D.C. Heath, the books have been out of print for 15 years. Now they have been handsomely revived by the editors of Verbatim, the most charming of all linguistic publications, in a two-volume set at \$35. The address is Essex, Conn. 06426.

Curme was a meticulous scholar, but never a hidebound one. He took the English language as he found it, warts and all. "Good English," he wrote, "varies according to the occasion, just as our dress varies according to the occasion. Evening dress would be out of place in playing a football game. Loose colloquial English, as often described in this book, is frequently as appropriate as a loose-fitting garment in moments of relaxation."

Curme had nothing but scorn for 'conservative grammarians' or

"lesser grammarians who not only show their bad taste, but do a great deal of harm in that they impart erroneous ideas of language." conservative grammarian, he sneered. regards all change as decay, mourns the present slovenly use of the indicative, and hasn't "the slightest insight into the fine constructive work of the last centuries in rebuilding the subjunctive."

So much for the old guard. Curme had a large tolerance for the split infinitive: "It cannot even in the strictest scientific sense be considered ungrammatical." He provided an example: "He failed to entirely comprehend it." If the adverb is moved forward, it becomes a modifier for "failed" instead of for "comprehend," and the meaning of the sentence becomes ambiguous.

Curme provided a few strictures on the placement of "only." The careful writer will watch where he puts this innocent little adverb, for its position is vital to meaning: "Only John passed in Latin. . . John passed only in Latin. . . John only passed in Latin. . . " It is a word to keep one's eye on.

The old professor now and then got carried away. One of his fascinations was the verb form known professionally as the "copula." These are verbs that carry some extra, unseen weight. When we say that, "the book is on the table," we are saying that the book is lying on the table. When we say that "the door blew open," we mean that the wind blew the door open. To Curme, every such copula was an occasion of real excitement. But, then, he could get wrought up about the optative subjunctive. Not many persons ever truly loved the optative subjunctive. Curme did.

Browsing through the two volumes, one is bound to be impressed by the complexity and richness of English speech. Such is our awe of foreign tongues that we tend to believe Italian. or French, or Russian surpasses our own language in nuances of expression. Curme, the careful collector, made it evident in ten thousand examples, that English is capable of serving purposes both subtle and precise. He was a professor who left a lovely legacy

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Sunday, April 16, 1978 Your Birthday Today: Investments look promising. Take steps to preserve status quo. Speculative deals profitable but take time to mature, show 1 ofits. Health bears warching. Partnerships can be servered. Have no regrets! Life easier going alone. Improve domestic scene. Give more attention to mate,

Aries (March 21-April 19): See relatives, old friends. Romance looks shaky. Let differences of opinion evaporate before next rendezvous! Check bank statements, bookkeeping. Know where you stand financially to relieve mind.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): All efforts for team projects doomed. Avoid business. Friends approach you to invest. Agree to nothing. Mate will applaud good sense. Encourage children to be more independent.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Some pressures subside. Welcome change. Interruptions disturb concentration.

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mate monitor telephone calls. Travel causes delays. Put off writing memos, important business letter until Monday.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek pleasure, entertainment at home or in public parks. Save money for vacation plans. Romance can be expensive. Spend time along sorting out true feelings about romantic partner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to familiar routine. Ignore invitations to visit relatives or inlaws. Plan evening out alone with mate. Exercise more patience with young

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Catering to needs, desires of family brings contentment. Take long nap. Mental rather than physical pursuits favored. Jot down good ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Improve personal relations. Thrive on open communication, especially with teen-agers. Discuss ways to relieve financial affairs. Go out tonight with mate or lover. Spend little money

for writers, painters. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take day off. Plan off-beat place to visit. Taking along inlaws or relatives. Eat out all meals. Picnics fun, inexpensive. Cook-out

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Sameness spells

boredom. Instigate some

action. Walk through

parks free and en-

tertaining. Be a people

watcher. Good material

Capricorn' (Dec. 22-Jan: 19): Seek happy, peaceful surroundings. Pace yourself. Choose friends or companions carefully to match mood. Be more affectionate with important people in your

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plan something special for loved ones. Different surroundings offer excitement, novelty. Don't feel rushed. Boating fun, but can you swim? Eat intelligently. Don't overexercise if out of

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun for nature walk or bird-watching! Avoid stay-at-home with mate or lover. Arguments less likely in beautiful surroundings. Employ inexpensive means of transportation, a ferry ride or bus.

Monday, April 17, 1978 Your Birthday Today: Work harder and harder achieve success. Positive attitude triumphs over negative thoughts. Travel fruitful, overseas particularly. Be more patient, tolerant. Domestic scene happy relaxed. Watch health closely. Compromise, diplomacy helps. Ludicrous, silly people delight funny bone. Enjoy

Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid hassles over religion, legal matters. Keep opinions to self. Lose yourself in work. Mend emotional trauma with troubled youngster Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family affairs demanding. Take one thing at a time. Mate, business partner helpful, your spirits.

derstanding. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pressing family matters demand immediate attention. Change plans willingly.

Influential people un-

Hang on to investments. Watch daily spending. Encourage family members to follow suit. Delay travel to Europe.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Keep expenses down. Bills need immediate payment. Be more ambitious. Seek help of influential people. Bank loans not advisable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Cope with chores early. Health problem cause fatigue. Seek aid of doctors. Direct energies to stimulating activities. Influential person brings promise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be self-reliant. Teamwork inadvisable. Streamline efforts to turn out more work. Discuss plans with loved ones. Health needs attention. Plan summer vacation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business problems easily handled. New contracts forthcoming. Old contacts renewed. Support from influential people looks promising. Conserve energy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't discourage easily. Personal income increases. Selling projects cancelled. Hobbies lucrative Pamper yourself Message, hairdresser, trip to theater or movies will brighten day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone legal matters. Look to future. Close door to past. Be innovative. Seek change in routine to reduce tedium at home and office. Negotiations in the works. Professional help straightens out personal problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exercise caution with money. Act only for yourself. Separate personal finances from friendships. Record receipts, paid bills. Keep savings in banks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family problems, health deserve top Concentration difficult at work. Work on figures, complex projects late in afternoon. Friends' advice helpful in business.

Pisces (Feb. 19) March 20): Investigate new positions. Arrange interviews, but think carefully. Promises misleading even if remuneration sounds overwhelming. Work load increases at work, home.

Italian Yachtsman **Rescued After** 73 Days In Raft

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Italian yachtsman Ambrogio Fogar, weakened after 73 days adrift in a life raft, arrived here Wednesday on the ship that rescued him. He said he felt drained but otherwise healthy

"My legs are weak. I will talk to you now for a minute or tomorrow at a press conference. I'm tired. Since I was rescued I have had some problems with my heart," he told a group of reporters.

Fogar, 37, a self-styled adventurer, and journalist Mauro Mancini, 50, took to a raft Jan. 19 when Fogar's 35-foot boat, "Spirit of Surprise," sank near the Falkland Islands in the Atlantic Ocean after leaving Argentina.

Both survived 73 days on the raft, but Mancini died a short time after the two were picked up by a Greek freighter. Fogar did not talk about

his ordeal on the raft. "I'm talking with my heart," Fogar said. want to put the whole thing in perspective ... I was on a raft with the great Mauro.'

Fogar's wife, Maria, and her brother, Rhudi, met him when he arrived.

Fogar was pronounced in "relatively good" condition after being examined by a physician. He was taken to a rest home for examination. Fogar and Mancini were picked up April 2 about 700 miles east of Argen-

His boat, Fogar said, sank after being struck by

The yacht was headed from Argentina's Mar del Plata coast southward for Ushuaia, near the tip of South America.

Award-Winning Newspaper Examines Itself For Conflict Of Interests

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - The Lewiston Morning Tribune, an award-winning newspaper accustomed to headlining the flaws of others, has made itself its latest expose.

Sunday readers were greeted to a public baring of conscience" a full-page story examining political, personal and financial involvements of the Tribune's reporters, editors and publisher. The story focused on whether their activities posed conflicts of interest violating journalistic

"We all feel better for displaying openness and doing it on our own volition," said .A.L. 'Butch' Alford, 39, publisher of the 25,000circulation northern Idaho paper since 1968.

'We thought it would be fun to see how it would work on ourselves," said day managing editor Ladd Hamilton, 56. "We did it just as if somebody else was on the examining table, and some people were a little startled that anyone would go to this length to expose their own weaknesses.

Several national news observers - including the managing editor of Editor & Publisher magazine and the editor of The Columbia Journalism

Review -, said they had never heard of another newspaper staff so thoroughly baring its background

Alford said the Tribune had received a syndicated story about news media conflicts of interest and decided to localize it. Reporter Cassandra Tate interviewed most employees on the 40-member editorial staff. None of the key editors or Alford saw the story before it was published.

The story included: —A pledge by Alford to show his latest income tax returns to anyone calling in at the newspaper. As of Wednesday, no one had.

-A rundown on Alford's civic ties, including presidency of the Idaho Board of Education, and an analysis by editors of what Alford's positions have meant to news coverage. In several cases, editors and reporters said some stories were written or overwritten because of Alford's ties.

-Reviews of various dealings of several reporters, including business writer Sylvia Harrell, who reports on Potlatch Corp. activities although her husband works for the forest products firm; reporter Tom Campbell, who has preservation while serving on the local historic preservation board; night managing editor Perry Swisher, 55, a former legislator still active in government affairs; and reporter Diane Pettit, a member of a planning and zoning commission.

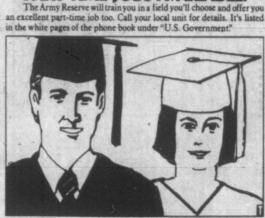
-A discussion of whether editorial page editor Bill Hall, 40, can adequately write about Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, whom he once served as press secretary. Alford and Hamilton concluded in print that Hall's position had been damaged by his time with Church.

-A note that the Tribune's executive editor, James "Jay" Shelledy, 34, was 1972 campaign coordinator for a U.S. Senate candidate. "I am open even to this day to the charge that I am a Democrat,' said Shelledy, who became a national press freedom figure when sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to name a confidential source in a libel action.

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DOWN THE PIPE - Mayfield's 6-8 junior right-hander, David Youngblood, follows through on the mound at Paducah's Brooks Stadium Friday in action against Paducah Tilghman at the annual Mc-Cracken County Invitational Baseball Tourney. The Blue Tornado topped

the Cardinals, 6-0, in the opening-round action. Youngblood scattered eight hits in going the distance, fanning five, and walking three. At bat is Tilghman's David Lambert, No. 23, while Phil Sutherlin is behind the

Milwaukee Sweeps Opening Round

The Bucks Have Come A Long Way

AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks have come a long way in a year, and now that they've reached the National Basketball Association playoff quarter-finals, they have no intention of stopping.

The Bucks, weakest team in the Western Conference last season, edged the Phoenix Suns 94-90 Friday night for a stunning sweep of their best-of-three first-round mini-series.

'We weren't given a chance to do anything in this series, but I know that if we play well we can beat anybody," said Bucks guard Brian Winters, who hit a pair of long jumpers in the final two minutes to clinch the upset.

Two other first-round series also ended in twogame sweeps on Friday. The Washington Bullets, in the playoffs for the 10th consecutive year, beat the Atlanta Hawks 107-103 in overtime, and the New York Knicks, once playoff fixtures but now in postseason competition for the first time in three years, nipped the Cleveland s 109-107

The other series, however, will be going to a third game as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics

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victory apiece. The decisive game will be played Sunday at Seattle.

Also Sunday will be the opening games of two of the best-of-seven quarterfinal playoffs series, with New York at Philadelphia to face the 76ers and Washington at San Antonio to take on the Spurs.

Because McNicholls Arena in Denver is booked by an ice show, the quarter-final series between the Milwaukee Bucks and Denver Nuggets will not get underway until Tuesday

Bucks 94, Suns 90 Rookie Marques Johnson, the best of the young Bucks, led the victory over Phoenix with 33 points in the game

noisy sellout crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee

The Bucks fell behind by 13 points in the early going, but moved in front during the third quarter and then staved on top. The first of Winters' two big baskets came with 1:50 to play and made it 91-88. A steal and dunk by Paul Westphal cut it back to 1, but Winters canned a 25-footer with 19 seconds

Bullets 107, Hawks 103

left for the clincher.

"That was my first good game in about three weeks. said Washington guard Kevin Grevey, who shook off the effects of a pulled leg muscle and scored 41 points as the Bullets put an end to the

Hawks' Cinderella Knicks 109, Cavaliers 107

Spencer Haywood came off the bench to score 27 points for the Knicks, including a 15-foot jumper with two seconds to play for the winning basket.

Lakers 105, Sonics 99 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, blocked 7 shots and handed out 4 assists as the Lakers evened their series with Seattle.

The Lakers stretched a 1-point lead to 11 at 99-88, then hung on as Seattle closed to within 101-99 in. final minute. But Adrian Dantley hit four free throws in the last 24 seconds to put the Lakers out of reach.

Tourney Loss Adds To Scoreless Streak

Tilghman Blanks Mayfield, 6-0

By MIKE TURLEY

PADUCAH, Ky. Mayfield High School's Cardinal baseball team is working on a new record, but it isn't the sort of thing the Red Birds would generally like to have called to their attention.

The MHS diamond crew lost to Paducah Tilghman yesterday (Friday) dropping a 6-0 decision at the River City's Brooks Stadium in opening-round play at this year's Mc-Cracken County Invitational Tourney.

After season-opening wins at Calloway County and at Fancy Farm, the Red Birds have now lost three straight, the last two by shutouts.

Mayfield's initial loss 6-5 at Murray High on April 7) found the Red Birds going scoreless through the final five nnings of the game, and in Thursday night's 4-0 blanking at the hands of Henderson County (also played at Murray), Mayfield's charges went a full seven scoreless innings, a figure which they then matched against Tilghman.

That's 19 straight stints at the plate without a single marker.

Due to problems with the field at the Mayfield park, the Cardinals, now at 2-3 for the year, have yet to play a 'home' ball game

The 'road' doesn't look as if it's going to get any easier very soon, either. Mayfield's next outing

comes Monday at 4 p.m., the Red Birds set to face Tilghman again, in regular-season action at **Brooks Stadium**. Providing the field at

the local park is ready, the Cards will be at 'home' for a doubleheader on Tuesday, April

They're set to host Lowes at 4 p.m. that afternoon at the local diamond, and then en-

tertain Marshall County at 6:30 p.m. that evening

Tilghman, now at 7-4. was to play the winner of the Reidland-Hopkinsville game in today's second round of the McCracken County Tourney

(Others taking part in the two-day affair included Owensboro Apollo, Heath, Cape Girardeau Central, Mo., and Lone

The Blue Tornado blew

By Joe Tom Erwin

MSU Sports

MURRAY, Ky. - Two

prep and two junior

college basketball players

have signed national-

letters-of-intent with

Murray State University,

new MSU Coach Ron

Greene has announced.

The four are 6-1 guard

Jerry Rembert of Glenn

School,

mingham, Ala; 6-41/2

forward Herman Boyd of

Bolton High School,

forward Allen Mann,

College, Oakland, Mich.;

and 6-5 forward Barry

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Information Director

Friday's tourney-opening play against the Red Birds, scoring four runs in the initial stanza to take a

commanding early lead, one which Mayfield never really threatened. Tilghman shortstop Bart Carney got on base at the game's outset, advancing to second on an error, and then combined a pair of errant Red Bird throws to come all the

PORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Murray Signs Four Hopefuls To

Basketball Scholarships

munity College, Paducah,

Rembert was a three

year starter at Glenn High

School and averaged 27.8

points as a senior and 22.4

as a junior. He was named

to all-state, all-metro, all-

district, and all-regional

teams. Greene called him

a great outside shooter

with a quick release and

noted that the Bir-

mingham area had

produced many of the

country's quality players

Boyd averaged 15.8

points and 13.7 rebounds

last season for Class A

state champion Bolton,

which compiled a 33-2

record. Last year Bolton

recently

A couple of PTHS singles then brought third baseman Nathan Knoth. first baseman Tim Cash and finally, designated hitter Scott Smith, in that order, across the plate, capping that first-inning, four-run outburst.

In the second inning Carney again crossed the plate, getting on via another Cardinal error, and then being driven

was state runner up with a

31-6 record. Boyd is all-

state, all-regional, and all-

district and has a high-

school grade-point

average of 3.1. Greene

said he was a bright

young man from a win-

ning program who could

play as a quick forward or

Mann averaged 17

points and 11 rebounds for

a team with a 22-4 record.

He was all-conference,

all-regional, and the most

valuable player in the

Michigan junior College

tournament. He played

(Cont. On Page 12)

prep basketball

a big guard.

bat of Tilghman centerfielder Tommy George

The Bluemen resting atop a 5-1 cushion, both crews then went scoreless through the third, fourth, and fifth innings, before Tilghman scored the game's final run in the

Mayfield hurler David Youngblood fanned Tilghman catcher John Hudson to start the sixth off, but then Carney got on via an

He subsequently advanced to second, then to third, and then George lined out to Youngblood.

lash out a single, though, and Carney came in to put Tilghman up by six. Mayfield went down one-two-three, in the

Knoth then came on to

seventh, and the issue was decided. Youngblood, a 6-8 junior right-hander, went the distance for the Cardinal nine, scattering eight hits,

fanning five, and giving up three walks. Mark Floyd, a right-hander for Tilghman, stayed for the

duration in the winners' lineup, and he allowed just three hits, while striking out a pair, and giving up three walks. Cash had a fourthinning triple for the Tilgh-

man nine, and George added a second-inning double for the victors longest shots. Knoth had a pair of hits

(singles) for the winners. Shortstop Jeff Jackson had a fifth-inning double for the Mayfield crew, while the other two Mayfield hits came on singles from leftfielder Jesse Holder and disignated litter Kent Williams Game totals found

Tilghman's six runs coming via eight hits, and the Bluemen committed three errors. Mayfield's scoreless

tally include just three hits, and the Red Birds were guilty of seven

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Major Standings League

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) "We consider Wally Chambers our No. 1 draft pick for 1979 and we have the advantage of having him an extra year." said a Tampa Bay Buccaneers okesman after the National Football League club signed the Chicago last year.

Wally Chambers Signs To

Play With Tampa Bay Bucs

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defensive lineman to five one-year contracts. The series of contracts signed Thursday is believed to be worth more

than \$100,000 a year. "He fits into our fiveyear program based on youth because he is 26,' added Phil Krueger, assistant to Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse

Chambers, 6-foot-6 and 245 pounds, was the Bears' first-round draft pick out of Eastern Kentucky in 1973 and the same year he was named AP rookie of the year.

lineman," said Krueger.

surgery and didn't play

'Knees are more crucial for runners who have to do a lot of cutting than for a defensive

Chambers said the Bucs are confident he is physically fit "because I am sure and my doctor and my therapist are confident that I am

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Chicago (Barrios 0-0) at New York (Figueroa 1-0) Texas (Ellis 1-0 or Jenkins 0-0) at Boston (Lee 1-0)

Seattle (Abbott 1-1) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) California (Brett 1-0) at Oakland Johnson 1-1) Cleveland (Hood 0-0) at Kansas City

Sunday's Games Seattle at Minnesota, 2 Detroit at Toronto Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2 Chicago at New York Cleveland at Kansas City California at Oakland

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Cincinnati 8. Houston 4 Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3 San Francisco 3, San Diego 2 Saturday's Games

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(Denny 1-0) Cincinnati (Sarmiento 0-0) at Houston (Lemongello 0-1), (n) Atlanta (Niekro 0-2) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-0), (n) San Francisco (Halicki 0-0) Diego (Perry 0-0), (n)

Sunday's Games New York at Montreal Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis Cincinnati at Houston Atlanta at Los Angeles San Francisco at San Diego

Only 22 dates were postponed in the National League in 1977, believed to be a record low for the last quarter of a century.

Former UK Ace, Kevin Grevey, Sparks Bullets With 41 defenders right in his The Hawks chopped it to 102-101, but fell out. face. "The other guards did

Kevin Grevey sank a few low percentage shots and figured it must be his

'When I hit a few of those, I said, 'Hey, if these are going to go, I'll let it said Grevey, a former star at the University of Kentucky.

points, hitting 15 of 24 shots from the field, mostly from long range, and led the Washington Bullets to a 107-103 National Basketball Association playoff victhe Atlanta Hawks Friday night.

The triumph gave the Bullets a two-game sweep in the best-of-three opening series, moving them into the Eastern Conference semifinal best-of-five set starting at San Antonio Sunday.

"Grevey carried them and made every difficult shot as the clock ran down," said Coach Hubie Brown of the Hawks. "He was absolutely outstanding under pressure. We lost to a very wellcoached and experienced team that took advantage of us, and were able to execute under duress and make the big play."

Grevey said his low percentage shots were jumpers off the baseline He hit a variety of shots from the 10-20-foot range, many with Atlanta

the dirty work and I got the shots," Grevey said. "That's my first good game in about three weeks.

'We made mistakes that we shouldn't make, but we recovered," said Coach Dick Motta of the Bullets. "I'm glad that's

(series) not going seven," he added. "They're tough. They come to play, never quit. It was about what I expected." The loss ended a dramatic year for an

Atlanta team picked to finish in the cellar of its division, but not before the Hawks made a gallant

Trailing by 10 early in the fourth period, Atlanta rallied to lead in the closing minutes, only to see Grevey force the overtime at 95-95 when he hit a 10-foot jumper with 16 seconds remaining.

Atlanta failed to get off shot after that. The Hawks called time out with five seconds left, but Tom Henderson stole the ball from Charlie Chriss and missed a 30-footer at the buzzer.

Elvin Hayes converted a 3-point play at the start of overtime and Washington built it to 102-97 as Greg Ballard and Grevey added baskets.



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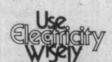
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"It seems that the pressure for tickets gets bigger every year," said Bob Gorham, manager and vice president of Churchill Downs. "We get many, many letters .-6,000 or 7,000 letters a year. We've got approximately 43,000 seats here, and we could do with about 143,000."

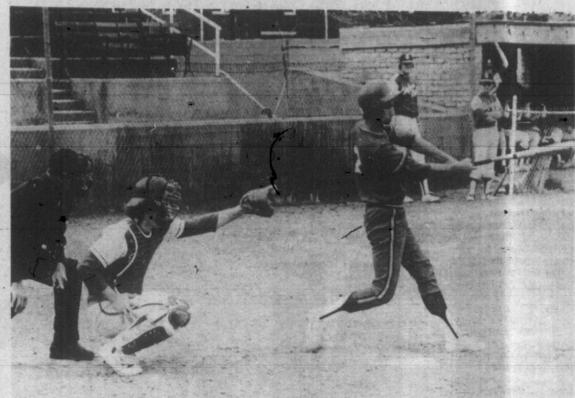
Many seats are held year-to-year by families or businesses. Most of the rest are booked early. 'The day after the Derby people start writing and it continues right up through the week before

the Derby," Gorham said. People from at least 42 states and four foreign countries have requested Derby tickets this year, he said.

The "Derby Information" column carries dozens of ticket pleas daily, many placed by businessmen under pressure to get tickets for out-of-town associates.

"URGENT! Derby Box Wanted," one ad said. The businessman who answered the phone asked not to be named, but said the ad brought "some outlandish offers."

"The first one was for \$1,200. We had one that offered two seats for \$900. Then I took a call yesterday. This offer was for \$2,400 for a box for two days. We thought the \$1,200 was outlandish," he



PUCKETT'S PUNCH - Mayfield second baseman Jeff Puckett takes a rip at the ball at Paducah's Brooks Stadium Friday, in action against Paducah Tilghman in opening-round play at the annual McCracken County Invitational Baseball Tourney. Tilghman hurler Mark Floyd, a

senior right-hander, tamed the Cardinal batters on just three hits for the day in helping the Bluemen to a 6-0 win over the Mayfield nine. Mayfield plays Tilghman again at 4 p.m. on Monday, in regular-season action at Brooks Stadium, in the River City.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Orioles Finally Win, 6-5

Baltimore Bounces Back On Brewers

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer Just when it looked like Baltimore might never a game and Milwaukee might never lose one, the Orioles came up with a victory, and tagged the Brewers with a

Both teams had been perfect until Friday, the Brewers winning five straight games at home with an outrageous attack that was averaging a shade under 11 runs per game, and the Orioles dropping five in a row on the road, the first three to

Milwaukee. But on Friday, both streaks expired as the Orioles hung on for a 6-5 victory that didn't come easily. To get it, Baltimore had to wipe out a 4-0 Brewer lead and then

'There's nothing like home cooking and a couple of breaks. decided Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. A five-run third inning didn't hurt, either.

In other American League games Friday, Toronto outlasted Detroit 10-8, Boston edged Texas 5-4, Minnesota routed Seattle 14-5, Kansas City whipped Cleveland 3-1 and Oakland edged California 2-1.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 8 Roy Howell drilled four hits, leading Toronto past Detroit. He drilled a tworun single in Toronto's six-run sixth inning after an error by Tigers second baseman Lou Whitaker put the Blue Jays in

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4

single scored Butch Hobson with Boston's winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning as the Red Sox trimmed Texas.

Hobson opened the inning with a single and advanced on a sacrifice and infield out before Rice, whose eighth-inning single had tied the game, came through with the

Twins 14, Mariners 5 Craig Kusick drove in five runs with a single, double and triple, as Minnesota stretched Seattle's losing streak to seven games. Roy Smalley and Dan Ford drove in three runs apiece while Rod Carew had three hits and two RBI.

Royals 3, Indians 1 Paul Splittorff scattered six hits through seven innings and Hal McRae cracked his econd home run of the season as Kansas City beat Cleveland. The four straight games, took a 2-0 lead off Rick Wise in the fourth on McRae's homer and a triple by Amos Otis, which scored

Darrell Porter. Porter's second single in the fifth, scored George Brett with an unearned

A's 2, Angels 1

Wayne Gross hit a towering solo home run into the right fieldbleachers in the seventh inning to power Oakland over California. Gross's tie-breaking homer came off loser Chris Knapp and made a winner of Dave Heaverlo, who took over for Oakland starter Alan Wirth in the seventh and held the Angels scoreless the rest of the way.

The Angels scored their only run in the second on a bunt RBI single by Rance Mullinicks The A's tied it in the thir on Miguel Dilone's RFI double

Slugger Shines In Dodger Win

Monday's Best Shot, And Best Trot

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Ballersteros Gets

2nd-Round TC Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Rick Monday gave it his best shot — then gave it his best trot.
"I was like a little kid

running around the bases," said Monday. "I was tickled to death.

The way Monday is hitting these days, Manager Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers has to be pretty happy, too. The Dodger center fielder already has three home runs this season, including a blast Friday that helped the Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-

'I'd like to hit enough homers to be beneficial to the ballclub," said Monday. "That would make me feel great.

The Cincinnati Reds. meanwhile, are are also off to a hot start in the National League West. The team the Dodgers will have to beat in order to repeat as the division champions has won seven of eight, including Friday night's 8-4 decision over the Houston Astros.

In other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3; the New York Mets nipped the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 10 innings; the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 3-2.

Reds 8, Astros 4 Run-scoring hits by George Foster, Pete Rose and Dan Driessen plus Johnny Bench's home run helped Cincinnati beat Houston. The Reds' triumph was their fifth straight over Houston this

season, including a fourgame, season-opening «sweep in Cincinnati last

Phillies 4, Cardinals 3 Jose Cardenal drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the ninth, leading Philadelphia over St. Louis. 'Cardenal's walk was issued by Cardinal

reliever Dave Hamilton

CARLSBAD, Calif.

"Amazing," he said.

His praise was for

spectacular young

Severiano Ballesteros of

Spain, who is handling the

tough, tour-tested

American pros with the

same ease he has

dominated European golf

"He's the closest thing to Arnold Palmer I've

ever seen on the tour.'

Player said. "He has a

tremendous amount of

played with him

yesterday and he spent a

lot of time in the rough

He literally tore the roots

"And he's so strong. I

charisma

for the past two years.

'Fantastic ... remarkable

(AP) - Gary Player was

shaking his head.

. tremendous ...

right-hander Pete Vuckovich, the fourth of five St. Louis hurlers.

Mets 3, Expos 2 Lenny Randle's runscoring double with one out in the 10th led New York over Montreal and spoiled the Expos' home opener. Joel Youngblood. pinch-hitting for winning

out of the ground, actually

The swash-buckling

Ballesteros, an ac-

complished globe-trotter

despite his tender 21

years, wasn't exposed to

so much rough Friday,

but used his exceptional

strength to advantage

with a sizzling, seven

under-par 65 in the second

round of the \$225,000

Tournament of Cham-

He highlighted his no-

bogey effort with a five-

iron second shot that

traveled 205 yards and set

up an eagle-three on the

527-yard 12th hole at the

La Costa Country Club

opening 69, it gave him a

three-stroke lead.

Combined with an

tore the roots out."

pitcher Mardie Cornejo, singled with one out and advanced to second when left fielder Sam Mejias bobbled the ball for an

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error. Randle then delivered his second two-base hit of the game, a shot to left

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

Larry Biittner slugged home run on the first pitch in the ninth inning, leading Chicago over Pittsburgh in the Cubs' home opener. The blow came off Jim Bibby and made a winner of Willie Hernandez.

Willie Stargell's pinch homer in the top of the eighth had given the Pirates a 4-3 lead but the Cubs tied it in the bottom of the inning on Ivan DeJesus' RBI double

Giants 3, Padres 2 Jack Clark's RBI double and Terry Whitfield's sacrifice fly in the ninth paced San Fran cisco over San Diego Clark knocked in Skip James with his second double of the night to tie the game at 2-2 and then Clark scored all the way from second base when Whitfield flied out to George Hendrick in deep center.

NBA Playoff Schedule

By The Associated Press Friday's Games Washington 107, Atlanta 103, OT New York 109, Cleveland 107 Milwaukee 94. Phoenix 90 Los Angeles 105, Seattle 99 Sunday's Game

Los Angeles at Seattle

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Back In Full Swing

As schools get back into full swing, following this week's spring break, action on the spring sports scene picks up again on Monday, April 17.

Mayfield High School's Cardinal golf team gets its season underway Monday, and the MHS boys' and girls' tennis teams also have matches slated for Monday, set to entertain the Marshall County High net squads in 3:30 p.m. action at the courts on Douthitt Street.

The Mayfield High boys' and girls' track and field units will pick back up on Tuesday, April 18, hosting teams from Calloway County and Reidland in a doubletriangular meet at the MHS track and field facilities on Douthitt Street, that action set to get going at 3:30 p.m.

The MHS Cardinal baseball team will be playing at 4 p.m. on Monday, taking on hosting Paducah Tilghman in a 4 p.m. battle at Paducah's Brooks

Farmington's baseball Wildcats are also set to play on Monday, scheduled to host the Fulton County High nine at the Wildcat diamond at 4 p.m.

Lowes will be open on Monday, but the Blue Devil unit is scheduled to pick back up at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, playing at Mayfield against the hosting Red Birds.

The Fancy Farm and Wingo-baseball crews will also be in action at 4 p.m. on Monday, facing each other at the Golden Gopher diamond, in Fancy Farm.

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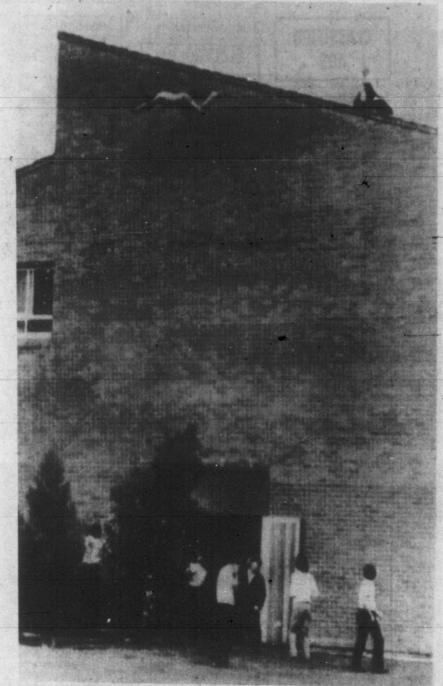
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SYDNEY, Australia - PLUNGES FROM ROOF - A 14-year-old school boy in Sydney, Australia dives from the roof of a school narrowly missing firmen with a tarpaulin, partially hidden behind the trees,

who had tried to save him. The boy, who was not identified, had been on the roof for hours refusing pleas from police and teachers to come down. He was taken to hospital in critical condition (AP LASERPHOTO)

be leaving the expanse of

ruin and dusty, shell-

Was Hussein glad? He

said nothing in front of the

Israelis. As imam or

Moslem headman of the

village, he obviously

thought it best to keep

quiet. He was well-versed in the art of being

conquered.

He had memories of

World War I, when the

British wrested this area

from the Turks. He also

II, when the Vichy French and the Allies fought over

In 1948, hordes of

Palestinian refugees fled

through Rashaya el-

Fukhar from the newborn

state of Israel. A civil war

broke out in Lebanon in

1958. There were Israeli

reprisal raids. Another

civil war erupted in 1975.

And between the wars,

there were countless

feuds among rival clans, families, tribes and

And now, the latest

installment: the

destruction of his village

when Israel invaded south

Lebanon nearly one

month ago. But as

conquerors come and

conquerors go, so Israel

would be gone, too.

Did Hussein think the

U.N. troops could protect

the village from

"The U.N. is very

But what of the 100

guerrillas who occupied

his village until Israel's

invasion? He picked up

his boots pensively and replied: "Who knows?"

Rashaya el-Fukhar, their

gleaming vehicles, bright

blue helmets and shiny

uniforms flashing the only color into the gray ruins.

"Is this them?" asked

Hussein, impressed by

their smart military

bearing. "Where is their leader?" He hurried to "Where is their

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officials, but nobody at-

Did he think his village

would ever return to

Palestinian guerrillas?

good," he said.

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70-Year-Old Man In Lebanon **Has Nothing But War Memories**

FUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) Rashid Hussein is a spry, 70-year-old native of the southern Lebanon mountains who remembers wars like some people remember baseball games. Armies have been rampaging through this region since his childhood. But as he helped the

latest invaders - Israeli soldiers - pack their equipment to leave this bombed village, he surveyed the rubble and said: "We'll rebuild as soon as the people come

The Israelis turned control of Rashaya el-Fukhar over to U.N. troops on Tuesday, and said they were happy to

10 Positions Open On Board Of **Kentucky Health Systems - West**

Ten positions on the members must represent Board of Directors of Kentucky Health Systems Agency - West (KHSA-W) are open. KHSA-W is soliciting nominations of persons to fill these positions from citizens of western Kentucky.

"We want the people of western Kentucky to be involved in deciding what kind of health care they should receive," said Robert O. Miller, president of the Board.

KHSA-W is the regional health planning agency for the 49 counties in western Kentucky. The agency is governed by a 30-member Board of Directors composed of consumers and providers of health care. Any resident of western Kentucky age 18 or older is eligible for membership

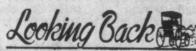
on the Board. Board members represent the six west Kentucky subareas -Pennyrile, Purchase. Green River, Barren River, Lincoln Trail and Falls Region. Board

the full range of social. economic, racial and linguistic groups in the region.

deadline for The nominations is April 24. Nominations should include the name and address of the nominee and state whether the person is a consumer or a provider. Nominations should be mailed to Kentucky Health Systems Agency - West, Suite 401, 1941 Bishop Lane, Louisville, Kentucky

Board members will be elected for each subarea by the subarea Health Advisory Councils. New members will be seated at the KHSA-W annual meeting in June. Board members are elected for a

three year term. Western Kentucky residents are also invited to become members of Kentucky Health Systems Agency - West. Information about the agency and membership can be had by writing or phoning



APRIL 15, 1968

The 1968 Mayfield Cardinal baseball team opens its season on the road this week.

Members of the team include Harmon Youngblood, Bobby Perkins, Ned Kendall, Doug Brown, Gene Fowler, David Fowler, Jim Shelton, Tommy Perkins, Mike Linebaugh, Johnny

Walker, Rick Lamkin, and Gary Breedlove. TWENTY YEARS AGO Mayfieldians Mrs. Gerald Barlow, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. J.H. Looney, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Coy Easley and Mrs. Robert Lain Mullins

were in Paducah yesterday to attend a meeting of Western Baptist Hospital Auxiliary. FIFTY YEARS AGO

Ninety women, members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Mayfield, Murray, and Paducah, attended a banquet at Hotel Hall

normal? last night, the anniversary banquet of the sixth 'Oh yes," he said. birthday of the local organization. "Everyone will come back now. The war is The address of the evening was given by Miss Florence Wyman.

He 'Doesn't Walk In Shadow Of Governor Carroll' LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - State Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer said Wednesday night that "I don't

walk in Julian Carroll's shadow ... I've got my own concerns (about government)." The remark was made by McBrayer, considered the preference of the Democratic governor for

1979, in answer to a

question by a Republican

during the University of Kentucky Student Political Forum featuring five gubernatorial can-

he runs he would of course welcome the support of everyone - "I hope to be the hand-picked candidate of the people of Kentucky."

The question to Mc-Brayer was one of the few pointed and personal ones

New Diet Booklet Might Make The Bikini Fit A Little Better

WASHINGTON (AP) -Swimsuit weather is nearing and millions of Americans are facing the need to shed a little excess weight picked up over the

The Agriculture Department has prepared a booklet that may help. It tells how food and exercise affect your weight and offers some tips and suggested menus for taking off that surplus.

As with any good diet or exercise plan, the booklet urges a visit to your doctor before embarking on a program. He can help you decide what combination of diet and exercise will suit your special needs.

If you want to drop weight just by cutting down on food, you'll have to reduce your eating by about 1,000 calories per day to lose two pounds a week, the booklet says. But if you add exercise

to burn up, say 500 calories a day, you could cut down on food by only 500 calories and still lose those two pounds.

Sedentary activities like reading or watching television burn up 80 to 100 calories an hour, but moderate action, such as making beds or brisk walking, boosts this to 170 to 240 calories consumed.

And really strenuous activities such as bicycling, swimming or tennis burn 350 calories or more an hour. A few tips from the booklet include:

Postermaker **Contest Sponsored** By State Agency

Young postermakers in the Jackson Purchase Area are invited to enter the Foster Parent Regional area poster contest sponsored by the Department for Human Resources. The competition is open to all 7th and 8th grades who live in the counties of Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Carlisle, Marshall and Calloway.

The theme of the posters will be "For Close Encounter - Try Foster Parenting" which is the slogan for the Jackson Purchase foster parents. This slogan will be featured on bumper stickers and on flyers in

local supermarkets. Foster care is a service which provides a substitute living situation for a"planned period of time for children who must be separated from their own families.

Children can use any media (paint, crayon, ink, At noon, the Nor-wegians arrived at cut outs, yarn, etc.) on poster board which is to be no larger than 22-28" and no smaller than

Completed poster en-tries will be collected from the schools on April 21 for judging. There will be three (3)

judges from the county area. Each county poster winner will then be in competition with the other seven (7) county winners.

tempted to introduce him. All county posters will The blond, young be on display in your local county after May 1. The Nordic troopers gazed at the wreckage of collapsed winning regional posters houses which would be will be on display at the their homes in the months Paducah mall from May

Had the village been The winning county heavily shelled while he prize will be: 1st place ~ "Hoo-hoo," Hussein \$5.00, 2nd place - \$4.00, shrilled. "Planes, tanks, and 3rd place - \$3.00. everything. Like a big, big

The winning Jackson Purchase area prize will be a United States saving bond, 2nd place - \$10.00, and 3rd place - \$5.00.

Call your local department for Human Resources in your area for further information.

"McBrayer said that if

Snacks are all right as long as you figure them into your daily food total. Try fruit or a desert saved

from dinner. -Avoid high calorie nibbling. Just five potato chips can add 50 calories to your consumption.

-Avoid hidden calories. Adding fat or sugar during cooking sometimes can double the amount of calories in a

"Food and Your Weight" sells for \$1 and can be obtained by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Dept 028F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

during the 11/2-hour session, which also featured Attorney General Robert Stephens, who said he is not running for any state office in 1979.

McBrayer also said he would give the 1978 legislature a "B" in performance, adding that the General Assembly does not meet often enough nor have sufficient staff or expertise to do a really good job.

But Rep. Ray Over-street of Liberty, an announced Republican candidate for governor, said he would give the legislature a "B minus" and the only reason he would not give it an "F" is because many members did attend the past session despite severe winter weather.

"I'm one of the rubber stamps," Overstreet said in satirizing his view of the assembly as a mere pawn of Gov. Carroll. And Overstreet blamed

the governor for much of the practice of piggybacking - attaching unsuccessful bills to other legislation to-slip it through passage. The Republican said this often was done because legislators saw no other way to challenge the administration at the committee level At one point McBrayer

was asked since he accepts Carroll's support, does he also accept responsibility for increases in numerous fees passed by the legislature under administration

"No, I wasn't in the legislature," McBrayer said. "I don't accept that responsibility."

Stephens, athough not a candidate, remarked in one of his answers that were he a legislator, he would have voted against a bill which reapportioned the district of House Speaker-William Kenton D-Lexington to add about 10,000 new white voters to a racially-split area.

Stephens said that the normal procedure in redistricting is to follow the U.S. Census, which is taken every 10 years.

Others on the program were state Auditor George Atkins, former Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell.

Atkins, a frequent critic of the state administration, said the electorate is asking for someone to level with them, asking for accountability.

tucky will not be dictated

to any longer," he said. Then, turning to Mc-Brayer, he joked that he was very impressed with the commerce commissioner's accomplishments and that McBrayer "might consider running for auditor."

Sloane said that he is increasingly concerned about long-term financial committments made by the state.

"I think it would be irresponsible for the next governor to increase taxes," Sloane said.

.. and I feel the legislature ought to have firmer control of our debt."

McConnell Republican surrounded at Louisville by Democratic officials, said that he has been "reasonably suc-cessful" in dealing with the Democratic fiscal court except for personnel

"Unless there is controversy, it doesn't make the press," he said, adding that he thinks the people of Jefferson County are "sick and

tired of friction." McConnell also said he is not a gubernatorial candidate for next year.

The new judgeexecutive said the key to Republican victories around the state is a "nonpartisan personal approach because of the

increasing independence of state voters." McBrayer remarked at one point that he is concerned about discrimination against

He said they "have been blatantly left off boards and commissions in this state and off high level appointments" both in the current and other administrations.

The political forum resumes Thursday night with five more speakers U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Tompkinsville and four state senators: Republicans Walter Baker of Glasgow and Larry Hopkins of **Lexington and Democrats** John Berry Jr. of Turners Station and Tom Easterly

of Frankfort. Although the UK student government listed all 13 speakers as "possible Kentucky gubernatorial candidates" only Carter and Hopkins have expressed open interest in the race, while Easterly is a in the 6th District.







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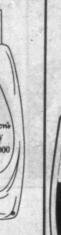
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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre. Tyre is the only area south of the Litani River Israel doesn't occupy

To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting continued between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

At least 5,000 southern Lebanese

headed home from refugee camps in Sidon and Beirut on the first day of a government-sponsored repatriation program. An estimated 20,000 others returned earlier.

About 220,000 fled when Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15.

"We are returning because our government told us to but we don't feel secure," said Jamil Abu Khalil, a farmer from the Israeli-occupied coastal town of Abassiye. "We just don't have any choice."

The government says it will cut off rations to refugees who refuse to return to homes in the south. Those who return will get a month's supply of

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman paid a surprise visit to a checkpoint south of Tyre to reassure the refugees they had nothing to fear.

House Approves Bill To Nearly Double White House Aide Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation for the president to nearly double the number of high-level White House assistants won approval in the House and now goes to the Senate.

But Republicans pointed out before the 265-134 vote Thursday that President Carter, who sought the increase, had promised during his 1976 presidential campaign that he would cut down the number of White House employees.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president for administration, said there are no plans to add significantly to the number of senior White House aides

He said the authority to make the increases were being sought so that the

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administration would have flexibility in event of "an emergency like World

War II or something. The bill would permit Carter to increase from 55 to 100 the number of executive and supergrade positions on his personal staff. Those posts pay

from \$42,500 to \$57,500 a year. "All this, keep in mind, is being sponsored and pushed by a president who ran on the promise to reduce the size of the White House staff and to deimperialize the presidency," said Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill.

But Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., floor manager of the bill, said the change would bring more accountability to White House hiring practices.

HERE'S SOMETHING

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I crochet a lot and use several different colors of yarn (for afghans, etc.). This is how I keep my yarn from getting tangled together.

I got a round cardboard barrel container (ice cream stores have them), high enough for a skein of yarn to stand on end. This is large enough that I can put 20 skeins of yarn inside.

My husband punched 20 holes in the lid (from the inside out, so yarn won't catch on the rough edges). Then I threaded a yarn needle with yarn and pulled through the individual holes.

I painted the outside of my barrel and then antiqued it with a topcoat. When not in use, I put a small round tablecloth on it and it resembles a drum-type end table. - Nadine S.

You're a dear for telling us about this. Sounds absolutely ingenious!

It may even give some folks the idea to start crocheting, who never had before, just to be able to create that unique piece of furniture. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I'VE LOST MY

I think there is definitely a problem of communication between parent and children. I have five children, I'm 31.

The children are 13-12-9-5 and 3 months. I get so fed up with everyone staring at the TV and arguing about the shows they

We decided from now on we take a vote on the shows, thus no argument.

Also, we don't turn the TV on at all, one day a week. We talk a lot, play games, and enjoy being a family. This will be our fourth week and we all look forward to it. - Babbett and Children

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

When my young daughter wanted to learn to bake, the first thing I taught her was to read directions carefully.

One afternoon when I got home from work, I noticed chocolate all over her, the cupboards, faucets and counter. She had baked brownies.

When I asked how she got so messy, she read me directions. When she got to the part that said, "Mix by hand," that's exactly what she did! Barbara Bleistein

DEAR HELOISE: For your electric skillet, wrap your cord in a paper towel and

store in your skillet. It won't scratch, and will always be there when you need it. - Mrs. Mae Raymond

THIS COLUMN is written for you. the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



"Can't we do like you do at grownup parties girls in the livin' room and guys

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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BFWNVCWWCB .- TZYQCV Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE WE STUDY, THE MORE WE DISCOVER OUR IGNORANCE.—SHELLY

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lynne Rogers, P.O. Box 704, Mayfield, Ky. and Susan Pitman, P.O. Box 704 Mayfield, Ky. have CO been appointed administratrices of the estate of James E. Sanderson. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Co-Administratrices not later than 30 (thirty) days from this notice. This the 14th day of April, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James Elder, 208 N. 16th St., Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Executor of the estate of Paul C. Elder. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executor not later than 30 days from this notice. This the 12th day of April, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that George Camp, Route 4, Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Executor of the estate of Myrtle Camp. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executor not later than inety (90) days from this notice. This the 7th day of April, 1978.

2. Notice

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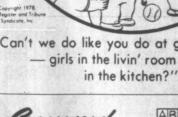
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ACRES-three and one-half

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tion Service, 247-3357. Randal Rushing, associate auctioneer. 376-5679. AUCTION-"We Sell Earth". C.W. Shelton Real Estate and Auction Co. 730 Paris Road. C.W. Shelton, Sr. Realtor & Auctioneer.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Polly Morris Dies In Florida; **Rites Held Today**

Mrs. John (Polly) Morris, a former resident of Backusburg Road here in Mayfield, died Thursday in Daytona Beach, Fla., where she made her

Services for Mrs. Morris were held today (Saturday) in that Fla.

city. No other details were

Toby Smith, 50, Dies; Rites Mon.

Harry (Toby) Bedford Smith, 50, a resident of North 17th Street, Mayfield, died at 11:38 p.m. Friday at the Marion, Ill. veteran's hospital.

He was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, a construction worker and a World War II veteran.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mary Marie Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Thompson, Henderson; a son Kenneth Smith, Lexington; his mother, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mayfield; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Byrn Funeral Home Chapel with Father Francis officiating and burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Randal, Vodra and Michael Wilson, Bill Yarbrough, Ray Harned and Gary Smith.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday

Peaceful Valley Cemetery Ass'n To Meet Tuesday

The Peaceful Valley Cemetery Association will meet Tuesday, April 18, at p.m., at Christ Holiness Church on East Water Street to begin the year's

All church representatives, members and interestedpersons are urged to attend.

SAT. & SUN. 3:55, 5:45 7:40, 9:30

Services Sunday For Mrs. McFadden

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Byrn Funeral Home for Mrs. Ruby Jean (Rodgers) McFadden, 51, Route 2, Wingo. The Rev. Ray Provow will officiate and burial will follow in Mayfield Memory Gar-

Mrs. McFadden was an employee of Merit Clothing Co. She died Thursday at Community Hospital

Survivors include her

husband, Noble Mc-Fadden; a daughter, Mrs. Susie Riley, Mayfield; three step-daughters, Mrs. Judy Morris, Route 1, Wingo, Mrs. Patsy Watts, Wingo, and Mrs. Lana Rodgers, Route 4, Mayfield; a son, Donald Rodgers, Route 4. Mayfield; two step-sons, Jerry and Jimmy Mc-Fadden, both of Route 1, Wingo; her mother, Mrs. Ruby Copeland, Mayfield; a brother, Berry Paul Copeland, Mayfield; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Davis, Collinsville, Ill.; a step-sister. Lillian Copeland, Paducah; and five

grandchildren. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Maude Hale Dies; Rites Sun.

Services are planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Maude Moore Hale, a resident of 1016 Paris Road. The Rev. E. Thomas Wright and the Rev. Randy Hammer will officiate. Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hale was the widow of W.C. Hale. She was 86.

Survivors include a son, three daughters, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Visitation at Byrn Funeral Home will be from 7-9 p.m. tonight Saturday)

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Heart Association.

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noon Sunday.

Mayfield Lodge To Honor Past **Masters Monday**

Mayfield Lodge No. 369 F. & A.M. will honor its Past Masters this Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Master Mason Degree will be conferred on two candidates with Past Masters of the lodge conferring the second

A dinner will be served in the dining room between sections of the degree.

dially invited to attend, and Russell G. Hobbs, Master, urges all members to be present.

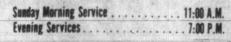
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SUNDAY, APRIL 16th THURSDAY, APRIL 20th





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Mr. Sullivan Dies; Services Are Held

Services were held today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel for Bobby Sullivan, 51, a resident of 301 North 17th Street, Mayfield. The Rev. Charles Dinkins and the Rev. Gary Frizzell officiated and burial followed in Mayfield Memory Gardens.

Mr. Sullivan, who died Thursday at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, was a grocer, a construction worker and a veteran of the Korean

Survivors include his wife, his father, his stepmother, three sons, sister and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ronnie Heflin, Bill Cates, Danny Mason, Bobby Pierceall, Rudie Byrd and Ray Bailey

Rites Held Today For Clara Gibson

The funeral for Mrs. Clara Lee Gibson, 82, a former Lowes resident, was held today at the Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home in Lowes with the Rev. Texil Pyle officiating. Burial followed in Lowes Cemetery

Mrs. Gibson, who died Thursday in Jenny Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville, is survived by two daughters, · Mrs. Bonnie Stanley and Mrs. Margueritte Haynes, both of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Irene Vaughan of Mayfield; three brothers, Ruble and Harry Sanderson, both of Mayfield and Clarence Sanderson of Dukedom; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Perry Singleton Dies Here Today

Perry Singleton, 68, a retired circus worker. died today at 9:30 a.m. at Maplewood Farms Rest Home here in Mayfield.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John H. Martin, Elizabethtown,

ducted at 11 a.m. Monday the Roberts Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Seay Cemetery.

Friends may call after

All Masons are cor-

BOND WINNER — Mary Ann Riley, Route 6, Mayfield, was the winner of the Savings Bond donated this bloodmobile visit by Gibson's Pharmacy. John Mancil, owner, is shown presenting the bond to Miss Riley.

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have been planned for

MONDAY

10 a.m. - Ceramics at

1:30 p.m. - Bowling at

Red Bird Lanes, with

discount to senior

citizens. Instruction will

TUESDAY

10 a.m. - Crafts will-

resume with Mrs. Cletus

Byrd as instructor. Silk

iris flowers will be made

and materials will be

available at the center.

3-5 p.m. - Wood shop will

not be held at Mayfield

High School this week, but.

will be resumed next

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. - Quilting at the

1 p.m. - Bible Study at

THURSDAY

10 a.m. - Ceramics classes at the Center. -

FRIDAY

7 p.m. - "Fun Night" at

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producers can now obtain Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans to build high-moisture forage and silage storage facilities on their farm and to remodel existing storage structures, according to Wallace Alexander, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. "This action is part of a program to help farmers build needed storage structures,' Alexander said.

Graves County

Previously, loans were available only for construction of new structures for high moisture grain or grain silage, and dry grain.

'The loans will benefit dairymen and livestock producers who need storage for grass silage, and also grain producers with storage facilities that need modification and remodeling to increase capacity and efficiency, the ASC official said. He pointed out that facility loans are secured loans and borrowers must provide adequate security

to protect CCC's interest. During the past year, facility loan provisions were broadened and liberalized to help achieve the goals of the grain set-aside and farmer-owned reserve programs. Alexander said oan activity has increased substantially. "During the first five months of fiscal year 1978. 45 loans were made to

Church News

David Stephenson will be tonight's guest speaker at the First Street Baptist Church Bible Institute. Special singing will begin

of age or older are invited to participate. Greene said he felt he

Murray Signs

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Detroit's Southeast High School. Greene called him an outstanding player who could be of immediate help to the Murray front line. Snow had a two-year

average of 20.8 points at PCC and connected on 57 percent of his field-goal attempts. He had a career rebound average of 10.2 and a grade-point average of 2.8. He was only 30 points short of the PCC all-time scoring record. He was the most valuable player in the Kentucky junior college tournament and was named to the All-Region Seven Junior College team. He played high school basketball at Reidland.

and his staff had "a really good first-day of signing players and that all four of those signed should be of immediate help to the Murray program." He said that more players would be signed soon.

Fancy Farm PTA To Meet Tuesday Night At School

The Fancy Farm PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program will be on child care.

The meeting is being held at this time because of school activities, a spokesman said.



Kidnapping Left Italy In State Of Fear

ROME (AP) - A welldressed and unarmed young man walked into a bank in Genoa, calmly identified himself as a member of the Red Brigades and demanded \$88,000 for his urban guerrilla gang.

The bank manager was too scared not to comply and handed over the money, although police later said the man had no connection with the terrorist group

The kidnapping four weeks ago of former Premier Aldo Moro and the killing of his five bodyguards has left an indelible mark of fear on the country and struck deep at the core of Italy.

"After that Thursday," says writer Enzo Biagi, we will never be the same again."

Many restaurants shut down early at night in Rome and other cities and movie houses with a late show are often deserted. Italians have rediscovered life at home, hosting friends and family for discussions that inevitably get down to the Moro kidnapping.

There has been little grumbling over the houseto-house searches or the long delays at roadblocks put up around Rome in the so-far futile effort to track down the Red Brigadesterrorists who grabbed Moro on March 16.

Leftists charged that police were overzealous in rounding up more than 100 persons in Rome on suspicion they were involved with extremist groups and not necessarily linked to Moro's kidnapping. Nearly all were released after a night in jail.

But the Communists

and other leftists. criticized in the past as soft on law-and-order, joined with Moro's ruling Christian Democrat Party in quickly agreeing to measures mandating life imprisonment for killer kidnappers and permitting wider use of

wiretapping by police. The kidnapping has also given rise to some gallows

Example: A cartoon in a magazine, spoofing an advertisement, says, "Follow the advice of experts" and shows a Red Brigade terrorist with an

Germans are not born Nazis, says an editor of a German language newspaper. He, along with other

"We object to teaching

He said some 1,500

Palinkas says a new

German-American Heritage Council has been

Polaroid camera, a Fiat 128 and a Nagent pistol, all items used in various stages of the kidnapping, and concludes: "Are the Red Brigades spon-

Benigno Zaccagnini, one of the leaders of the Christian Democrats, reported receiving more than 20,000 letters, many from schoolchildren. One third-grader addressed an open letter to the Red Brigades saying, "Dear terrorist, it's terrible to

German Editor Protests On Jewish 'Holocaust' Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) -

German-Americans, expressing concern about the effects of a Jewish organization's educational campaign on the Holocaust of World

a course solely based on Nazi atrocities during the war. Germans do not have a corner on atrocities, says Klaus Palinkas, assistant editor of the Chicago-based Abendpost-Sontagpost newspaper.

readers from more than 16 states have responded to his editorials condemning the programs, already started in some

organized in Chicago and plans to compile its own study guide to help teaching of the Holocaust.

The B'nai B'rith organization has put together an educational program on the Holocaust at a time when the subject is going through a rebirth as the object of scholarly study and public debate.

The NBC television network begins showing a four-part dramatized documentary on the Holocaust on Sunday

Theodore Friedman. program director of the B'nai B'rith, says the group's Anti-Defamation League which sponsored the curriculum programs offers a wide range of study aids and teachers across the country can choose what they want to show students.

But Palinkas says he other German-Americans are worried about their own people becoming traumatized.

The biting slogans and caricatures of Moro stroked in red paint by leftist students last spring have been scrubbed off the walls of the University of Rome, where Moro taught law, a concession

from the students. Across the city on treelined Via Mario Fani atop Monte Mario, scores of Italians come each day stay for a moment and leave a bouquet of spring flowers on the spot where terrorists kidnapped Moro and killed his bodyguards.

Nevertheless, it is the fear of what's ahead after years of escalating terrorist violence, political scandals and one shaky government after another that prompted a woman from Venice to write to a national magazine asking advice on whether to move to another country "so I don't have to continue living in this climate of anguish and uncertainty.

Mayfield Man Is **Named Manager** Of Murray Store

Cagle Business Systems of Paducah and Murray has named Larry Guthrie as the new store manager of its Murray store.

Guthrie, with 10 years of experience in office machines, specializes in machine repair, and has been associated with Cagles about six months. He is the son of Mrs.

Annie Rogers of Mayfield. He, his wife, Linda and two children reside at 109





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