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LOUISVILLE, KY. - A TREE FELL - High winds and thundershowers raked parts of the Kentucky over the weekend resulting in relatively minor damage. In this picture, a tree in Louisville toppled across the car of Shirley Martin. After

residents helped free her from her station wagon, she returned to retrieve her

In Addition To Gov., Lt. Gov.

Other Elections On Tap Next Year, Also

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In case you're interested, the state's secondary elective offices are up for a vote next year as well as the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor positions.

Some are important, such as attorney general, which has a growing staff that handles consumer protection, and auditor, as incumbent George Atkins has proven with his well publicized critical audits of the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll.

Route 2, Mayfield Man Killed Sunday In Auto Accident

An 18-year old Route 2, Mayfield, man was killed instantly early Sunday morning in a one-vehicle accident onehalf mile west of Mayfield on Ky. 80.

Graves County Coroner Joe Sanders identified the victim as Ronald L. Willett, 18, Route 2, Mayfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Willett. Route 2.

d Willett was killed instantly with head and internal injuries after he apparently lost control of his vehicle on the rain slick highway and hit a tree. The accident occurred at about 4 a.m. Sunday

The investigating trooper was Bobby Ham.

Sanders said Willett's death is the fifth recorded fatality here since the first of the year. He said the county had suffered only one at this time last year and until October 24th only had two.

The five persons killed this year include one person struck by a motorcycle in the Mayfield city limits, three killed in auto accidents and one bicycle-vehicle death.

There were nine fatalities in the county last year, Sanders added.



CRUSADE CHAIRMAN - Joan Milburn will serve here as chairman of the 1978 Cancer Crusade. With door-to-door solicitations beginning today, she urges everyone to support the Cancer Crusade with contributions to aid in research against the

Local Weather By The Associated Press

Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon with highs in the low to upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds, northeastly to easterly 10 to 15 miles per hour, light and variable

Some are basically ministerial or administrative, such as treasurer and secretary of state.

All are characterized by a constitutional ban on succession in office. So are governor and lieutenant governor. But whereas a governor then may try for U.S. senator, for example, and a lieutenant governor for gover-nor, the secondary officeholders usually settle for the game of musical chairs - simply changing seats on the

And so Drexell Davis, something of a veteran in these matters, is reportedly looking to election as treasurer in 1979.
Undoubtedly, some other secondary officeholders will then cast eyes on the secretary of state post Davis must vacate, which is part of the political entertainment.

"I cannot deny that I am giving serious consideration to running for treasurer," Davis said in an interview. Translated, this means he is off and running for treasurer, a post he held in

the previous four-year term. Davis will have certain advantages in his campaign to grab the chair on which he formerly sat.

Aside from being a Democrat, which is true of the entire current ticket. Davis is as avid a handshaker and backslapper as any state politician and has labored carefully to avoid making

enemies. More important, he actually can stake out a specific area of progress about his previous post, aside from sprouting generalities about his devotion to public service.

During Davis's earlier treasurer tenure, there was considerable unrest about the fact that the state was handing many banks a charitable bonus by depositing funds with them at little or no interest.

Eventually, that was rectified to the extent that the Commonwealth began collecting money from its scores of millions of idle dollars.

And Davis claims that one of his most successful programs was the process of overnight investments in high interest fields, which he said yielded the state more than \$4 million in 1975.

Of course, skeptics can contend that Davis merely was a cog in the administration wheel which rolled into that innovation under pressure and criticism. But at the least he went along and at most participated with enthusiasm.

Davis, 55, is a native of Shelbyville and also has been a clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, another elective office.

During the dry years of the last state Republican administration, he was district manager of a life insurance

"There is a lot of politicial activity going on in the state and I'm talking to as many people as I can regarding the future." Davis said.

But the affable official is ever the

loyal Democrat.

Between Carter, Congress

Another Foreign Policy Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Congress are preparing for another foreign policy fight, this time over the administration's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The administration proposal, which includes fighters for Israel, is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee.

There is strong opposition in both houses to the Egyptian and Saudi sales, but whether the opponents have majorities in the committees and then on the floor is uncertain.

Carter wants to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5s to Egypt plus 75 F-16s and 15 F15s to Israel, a proposal that carries a \$4.8 billion price tag.

Congress has 30 days from the president's formal submission of the proposal last Friday to disapprove it. Otherwise, he could proceed with the

The chairman of the House panel, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., says he is confident of getting enough votes to foreclose unfavorable action by his committee.

Also in Congress this week: The Senate scheduled debate today on a farm credit bill to make available \$4 billion in federally guaranteed loans

to farmers facing bankruptcy.

Both houses also are scheduled to vote this week on a compromise bill providing emergency aid to grain and cotton farmers. An earlier version, faced with a veto threat from Carter, was killed in the House.

-The House spends two days debating a bill to limit congressional spending for the federal budget to \$501

The Senate passed a budget resolution last week that set a limit of \$498.9 billion on federal spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

-The Senate votes this week on the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

The judiciary committee in April backed Civiletti, President Carter's choice for the No. 2 spot in the Justice Department.

The nomination had been stalled in

the committee for weeks while Republicans used it as a vehicle for questioning Attorney General Griffin Bell and other officials about the firing of David R. Marston as U.S. attorney in

Republicans contend that Marston, a Republican now running for governor of Pennsylvania, was fired because he was investigating allegations against two Democratic congressmen.

motion to instruct the Justice Department to prosecute Claude Powell Jr. of Atlanta for contempt of Congress.

Powell refused to testify before the Select Committee on Assassinations about statements he allegedly made that he was offered money to kill Martin Luther King Jr.

Family Issues Tearful Plea For Safe Return Of Kidnapped McKenzie Girl

lights burned late Sunday night in the front room of the Ben Gaines home as family members anxiously awaited some word about their abducted

Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18, a senior at the Lausanne School in Memphis, has been missing since Friday night when she left her family at the Carroll Lake Golf Club to visit her cousin - an appointment she never kept.

The following morning, an unidentified caller told the mother, Ludie Gaines, that her youngest daughter had been abucted. A substantial ransom - reportedly \$250,000 - was demanded.

The caller was a male who apparently was trying to disguise his voice during the short conversation, the girl's father said.

The family said further statements were forthcoming at a midday news conference today.

Gaines is president of Gaines Manufacturing Co., one of this small West Tennessee town's largest industries. The plant produces furniture for motels

As reporters clustered Sunday on the front porch of the expansive two-story house, family members issued a tearful plea for the safe return of the

said sister Patti Gaines, 31, in a choking, quavering voice.

"We are fully prepared to act as instructed with no interference on the part of anyone. The money is ready now and we are prepared to pay the ransom. All we care about is Jodie's safety," she said.

Standing beside Miss Gaines as she read the statement was her mother and a brother, Ben Gaines Jr., 20.

"Please, all we want is Jodie Please bring our daughter home," Mrs. Gaines said through tears before ducking back into the house. The family concluded the news

conference by distributing color photographs of their smiling redhaired daughter and saying there would be nothing else said until today. Inside, the father sat near the telephone waiting for it to ring.

"All I've done is sit by the phone praying the guy would call and say what to do," Gaines told a reporter in a Sunday night interview.

Gaines said the last time he saw his daughter she was driving away from the golf club in her blue 1976 Chevrolet Vega. She was to visit a cousin, Yvonne Montgomery, who lives about two miles from the country club.

But somewhere between the club, at the end of a narrow, winding tree-lined road, and the cousin's home, she

We, the family, appeal to those who

In West Virginia

Worker Family Buried Side-By-Side

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) -Ernest, Larry, Miles and Ronald Steele were buried Sunday side-by-side in the tiny cemetery next to the Willow Island Baptist Church, just down the road from the power plant where they were killed last Thursday along with 47 other construction workers.

The four brothers, sons of Lee and Molly Steele of nearby Schultz, were laid to rest within sight of the Monongahela Power Co. cooling tower where a scaffold collapsed, hurling them 168 feet to the ground. In all, 10 members of the Steele family were killed, including Emmett Steele, an uncle of the brothers.

The uncle and four brothers were buried following a joint funeral in the gymnasium of the Belmont Middle School, a mile north of the cemetery, which lies beside the Ohio River.

Some 2,000 friends and family members crowded into the gymnasium and paid their last respects to the five Steeles. The mourners viewed the bodies and then heard the Rev. Amos McVey tell them to have faith that their "brokeness will be made whole in the life hereafter.'

McVey, pastor of the Belmont United Methodist Church, did not mention last Thursday's tragedy, Instead, he recalled his friendships with the victims and the warm welcome they accorded him when he came to the community five years ago.

"They took me in and made me a member of the family," he said. "They knew how to have friends and how to be friends; they knew how to share.'

"We're not here because we have no hope," the minister told the family. 'We're here with the knowledge that while we now are broken and sorrowful, some day we will be reunited and made whole. The funeral lasted about 30 minutes.

Then the five caskets were wheeled out of the gym as screams of anguish echoed about the bare concrete walls. The funeral procession, composed of

some 300 cars, moved down W.Va. 2 past the power station. As the procession went past the mourners could see investigators perched atop the partially completed tower, trying to find clues as to the cause of the tragedy federal officials say was the worst of its kind in this decade. Federal investigators are exploring

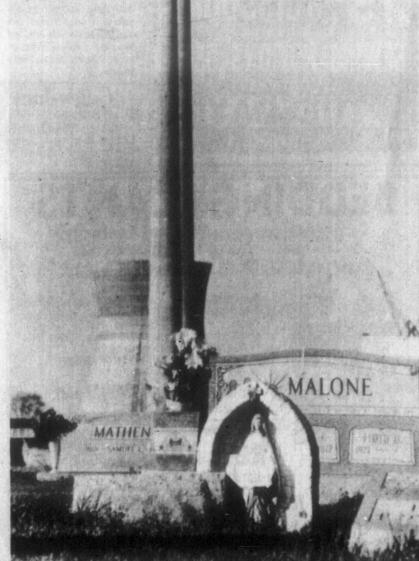
the theory that the last batch of concrete poured atop the cooling tower had not dried sufficiently to hold the steel pins which supported the scaffold. However, several other possibilities were being examined. At the cemetery, family members

said their goodbyes to the uncle and four brothers in a flower-filled tent. They then left as cemetery workers took the caskets to five freshly dug Earlier in the day, in a memorial service at the Belmont United Methodist Church, McVey read from the Book of Matthew of the workers in the vineyard and of every man being

equal. "Take that thine is, and go thy way, he said Jesus told the workers who complained that some men hired later than they got the same pay for less

"So the last shall be called first and the first last, for many be called but few are chosen. McVey ended the memorial service

by saying: "There's a land beyond the river that we call the sweet forever.



ST. MARYS. W.Va. - IN THE SHADOW OF DISASTER - Smoke stacks and cooling towers loom over a small cemetery at Pleasants Power Station where 51 construction workers died Thursday when a scaffold in one of the cooling towers collapsed.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Roots Of International Labor Day Lie Buried In Suburban Cemetery

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) - Troops massed in Moscow's Red Square and public celebrations were proclaimed around the world today to mark May Day - the workers' holiday. But the roots of the first International Labor Day lie in a cemetery in an old German neighborhood outside Chicago.

Waldheim Cemetery, nestled near the Des Plaines River in this unassuming, middle-class suburb, is the burial place of five men condemned to death after the Haymarket Square riot and bombing, which occurred 92 years ago this Thursday.

In memory of the labor uprising, about 150 people gathered Saturday about nine miles to the east at Haymarket Square, now divided by a giant expressway.

At the rally, sponsored by a coalition of labor organizations, speakers called for full employment, an end to unjust taxation and a six-hour work day.

The Haymarket Square bombing, which killed seven policemen and injured scores of officers and protesters, occurred during a demonstration against the killing of strikers by police outside the Mc-Cormick Harvester plant. Those strikers had been supporting the thenradical idea of an eight-hour work day.

Messenger Congratulations To. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fulcher, 10th Street Apts., on the birth of a son, Jeremy Steven, on April 22 at Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barendrest, Fancy Farm, route 1, on the birth of a daughter at Western Baptist Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frick, Boaz, route 1, on the birth of a daughter at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Although responsiblity for the bombing never was determined, five of those arrested were sentenced to be hanged. Their plight stirred worldwide protests by labor unions, political radicals and civil libertarians.

When, on May 1, 1887, various radicals, liberals and trade unionists gathered in the major cities of the world, demanding that the Haymarket five be freed, it marked the first May

Trash-A-Thon Is **Declared A Success**

community-wide Trash-A-Thon weekend in the city and county has been declared a success. Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis

reported this morning that the clean-up event was successful in Mayfield. Mayor Davis said "three to five times" as much trash and debris were collected in Mayfield during the weekend than at any other time since

he's been in public office. Mrs. Betty Cook, co-chairman of the drive, said she was pleased with results of the clean-up but feels that better results can be accomplished if the Trash-A-Thon event is developed into a continuing affair. She said another community-wide clean-up is tentatively planned for late August.

County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman said he has not had time to really canvas the county to see exactly what was accomplished but that early indications were "pleasing," according to Mrs. Cook.

Members of the local Senior Citizens group assisted in the city hall in passing out plastic bags to collect trash. A spokesman for the group reported approximately 150 bags were not picked up out of about 5,000 Mrs. Charles Babb

civic and community

leader, was honored as

'First Lady of the Year" by members of the Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, meeting Thursday night

for a Founders Day banquet at the Brass Lantern in Aurora.

Mrs. Babb was selected for the honor because of her outstanding work in the community. She has served as president of the Emblem Business and Professional Wemen's Club, and is now serving as that organization's district director.
Mrs. Bill Dawson presented the "Girl of the Year" award to Mrs. Robert Schuler. This award is presented to the member of the sorority who has accumulated the most points for her work

and assistance, and duties performed above and beyond, during the year.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Hubbs Waller,

Mrs. Norris Jones, Mrs.

Robert Schuler, Mrs.

Frances Turner, Mrs. Bob

Kinney, Mrs. Steve Harpster, Mrs. Van Fisher, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. H. C. Burgess,
Mrs. Larry Edwards,
Mrs. John Woodward,
Mrs. Bill Dawson, Mrs.

David Morris, Miss Donna Clapp, Miss

Cameron Stimson, Miss

Betty Thomas, and the special guest, Mrs. Babb.

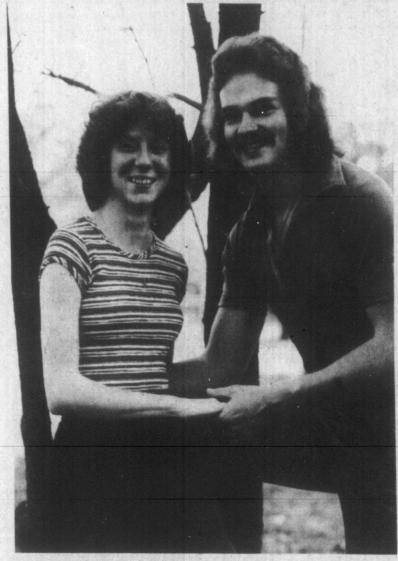
Couples Two-Ball

Golf Begins

Wednesday

other dish.

Coleman



Will Wed - Miss Haley And Mr. Nanny

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haley, of Mayfield, route 5, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to David Nanny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nanny, of Mayfield, route 7.

Miss Haley graduated from Farmington High School in 1975. She is now employed at Gibson's

Pharmacy in Mayfield.

Mr. Nanny, a 1976 graduate of Farmington High School, is employed at C. & C. Truss Manufacturing Company of Mayfield.

The wedding and reception will take place on the lawn of the Graves County Library on June 2 at seven o'clock in the

All friends and relatives are invited. No invitations will be sent.

In the event of rain, the wedding will be held at the Bethel Church of Christ, Backusburg Road, and the reception will follow at the Production

Credit Association, East Broadway, in Mayfield.





Mrs. M. Halsey, Lexington, will be guest speaker at the covered dish luncheon lanned at the Mayfield Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. She will speak on

Also at the luncheon, Miss Laura Carman, Symsonia High School student, will entertain with musical selection.

will have a covered dish luncheon at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lions Club Building in Wingo. Guest speaker will be

Extension Office.

Lila Martin, of the J. U. Kevil Center, will speak on mental health at the covered dish luncheon of the Fancy Farm community, on Tuesday,

The luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. in the

Folsomdale Club Plans Tea For Thursday Afternoon

The Folsomdale Homemakers will observe National Homemakers Week with a tea on Thursday, May 4, from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Trinith United Methodist Church.

The club invites all area women to attend.

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T.O.P.S. Club Holds Meeting

Dewayne Woods.

Problems of losing

weight, and how to deal

with them, were

At the conclusion of the

meeting, Mrs. Roy Rogers auctioned the

white elephant items

brought by members to

raise money for the state

Anyone in this area interested in losing or

controlling weight is invited to attend the T. O. P.

S. meeting Monday night

at 6:30 o'clock, a club

spokesman said. Further

information may be ob-

tained by calling 328-8691,

Rally Day fund.

or 247-4844.

discussed by the group.

The weekly meeting of the T. O. P. S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) was held Monday night at the J. U. Kevil Center. The 33 members present lost a total of 37 and a half pounds the last week.

Co-leader, Mrs. Hollie Crittendon, presided over the business session and welcomed three visitors.

Mrs. Herman Blake was recognized as Loser of the Week, having lost the most weight for the past week

The calorie contest ended Monday night. Winners were Mrs. Elbert Charles and Mrs. Ransey

The club also welcomed

chester, Ind., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arden Miller and Mr. Miller, Usher Street.

daughter, Jincy,

Memphis, were the

weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln Dowdy, Brand

Street, and of Mrs.

Herbert Hunt, South

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a covered dish luncheon

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39ers To Meet

With Mrs. Wilson

On Wednesday

of

Miss Carter Is Junior League Winner Of Western Meeting Tuesday Ky. U. Scholarship

League will hold an im-A senior at Mayfield portant meeting at 7 p.m. High School, Miss Con-Tuesday at the Annie stance Hope Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Foundation offices on South Sixth Curtis H. Carter, 1315 West Broadway, has been President, Mrs. Lynn Stewart stated that new

awarded a College Heights Foundation scholarship by Western Kentucky University. officers would be elected at this meeting, and also, plans would be completed She will receive the for the needlework shop scholarship for the 1978-79 which the League will sponsor on Saturday, May academic year. At Mayfield, Miss

Carter is in the top ten per cent of her class, and Personals plans to major in computer science or math at Mrs. Robert Bell returned today to her home in North Man-

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Mr. And Mrs. Leonard Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sutton, of Wingo, celebrated their sixty fourth wedding anniversary on April 26 at Mills Manor Nursing Home, where Mrs. Sutton is now residing.

The couple married on that date in 1914, in Dukedom, Tennessee, with Squire Thacker of-

appenings Of Interest

Suttons Celebrate Sixty-Fourth Anniversary

They have a daughter Mrs. Beverly Hicks, of Wingo. A son, Wesley

Sutton, was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

By Virginia Garrott

There are four grand-

Mr. Sutton, 86, is a retired farmer. His wife is 81 years of age.



ADA OFFICERS - Mrs. Joseph L. Wilson (left) was re-elected president of the American Dairy Association's Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon during a noon luncheon meeting. Vice president of the organization is Mrs. Carves Paschall (center)

and Mrs. Larry McKinney is secretary-treasurer. Members of the organization discussed various items of business during their meeting including

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

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MISS MARIAM LITCHFIELD, environmental laboratory coordinator at Murray State University, recently visited Mrs. Linda Ramage's class at Washington School to show the second graders how to dip candles. Each student took turns dipping his own candle, the project being a part of a social studies unit about life in the early days, and as a part of a study in science involving different sources of light

Calendar

TUESDAY 7 p.m. - Junior Welfare League meeting at Annie Gardner Foundation

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Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Tuesday, May 2

Your birthday today: Luck in finding new business success. Be cautious in spending. Choose priorities carefully. Be consistent. Romance so-so. A longtime family problem should be resolved. Aries (March 21-April

Watch money carefully. People who represent you may not do best job. Avoid transactions involving close friends. Family scene happy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Beware of get-richquick schemes. Check out reputation of parties involved. Consult experts

"At Wit's End"

The real heroes in this world don't necessarily swing a baseball bat, whirl around space, or go to Stockholm to pick up a Nobel Prize.

To me, the real heroes are the people whose human endurance is pushed to the limits and they do something about it. The I'm-mad-as-hell-and-I'm-not-going-to-takeit-anymore snydrome.

You read about them in the newspaper. The man who got fed up with traffic on the Los Angeles freeway and one night he just got out of his car, left it to tie up 300 cars and walked into the sunset.

Or what about the postman who carried mail for 37 years and one day decided he'd had it and dumped the entire contents of his bag down the sewer?

I loved the one the other day about the food concessionaire at the airport who was up to there in dirty dishes all day and finally loaded them into a truck and deposited them in a cemetery so he wouldn't have to wash them.

C'mon now, admit it, we'all entertain fantasies of bucking the system. Don't tell me you've never wanted to throw grease down the sink when your husband isn't looking or lock the door on the children when they're out playing.

What mother has never been tempted to look at her child's bedroom and brick it up...or take a soiled diaper to the john, toss it in and flush it.

Is there a woman alive who has never spoon-fed a toddler with more strained squash coming out than going in and has never been tempted to take a butter knife and spread the gook all over the kid's face?

I have restraint and I hate myself for it. I also have a dream. One of these Monday mornings when I climb into the car and the gas gauge registers E, I am going to quietly get out of the car, remove the labels from my clothing and throw them into a gym bag. Then I will walk to the telephone booth two blocks away and call a cab that will take me to the bus station. I will board the first bus that comes in going anywhere, change my name, and open a message parlor in another city.

Until I really pull it off...I don't deserve to have a high school named for me.

before signing final

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid shortcuts. Don't be swayed by enthusiastic friends. Relatives supportive. Conserve on family spending.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Welcome ideas from members regarding budget. Deal fairly but strictly with young children. Avoid visits to local department stores. Read a good book instead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use "inside" information. Mutual agreements possible with business partners. Don't skirt issues. Seek expert advice from stockbrokers, accountants.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experimentation dangerous. Put affairs in top order. Social outings could get out of hand. Better stay home to conserve money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to old routines. Weed out inefficiency. Streamline office procedures. Do homework carefully.

Retire early. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid speculative ventures. Creative projects favorable. Utilize executive abilities to fullest advantage.

Promotions, bonus likely. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good deed brings great personal satisfaction. Charity, community work good outlet. Keep religious, philosophical views to yourself. Good time launch new business procedures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect little from friends, relatives. Make decisions wisely. Secret agreements, alliances dangerous. Keep money in bank. Take care of routine matters.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consult experts on business matter. New challenge means greater profits. Family gettogethers pleasant. No shop talk

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Business affairs need clarification. Consult experts. Check market prices. Personal matter needs relief. Seek advice

BIG FAMILY SIZE SPECIAL



AUXILIARY PRESENTATION - Mrs. Delbert Bright, president of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, presents a check to Lisa Shelton (center) to help finance Miss Shelton's trip to the Red Cross National Convention in Hartford, Conn., on May 21-24. Members of the auxiliary and the auxiliary as an organization donated to help finance the trip. At right is Mrs. Barry Fowler, Red Cross youth

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Mrs. Loy David Wilson.

She discussed philosophy

for a successful life,

adding quality to your

emergencies which in-

cluded heart health-CPR

(cardiopulmonary res-

uscitation) first aid for

burns, nosebleed, foreign

body obstruction of the

airway, open wounds,

severe bleeding and

poisoning. Much- needed

information for good

health was learned by all.

lunch was enjoyed. A

delightful game of

guessing which flower

was taped to your back

was led by Mrs. Milton Sublett. The prize for

winning that game was

won by Mrs. Loy David

Wilson. The group ad-

journed to meet May 16

with Mrs. Milton Sublett.

The lesson will be

'Making Your Voice

At noon a covered dish

common

Homemaker's News

Roll call was answered

by telling where we would

like to go for vacation this

year. California, the

Smokey Mountains, Hawaii, Florida, New

Orleans and Seattle,

Washington were some of

the places named. "Coins

for Friendship" were

The president, Mrs.

Dalton Wyatt, gave a

report of the recent

council meeting. She also

discussed the county

educational trip to New

Harmony, Indiana, on

May 2. The area meeting

this year will be held at

Murray. The state meeting is May 17-May 19

in Lexington. In June

there will be lessons on

basket weaving and

needlepoint for interested

Landscape notes were

The lesson "Tips for

Living" was given by

given by Mrs. Dalton

homemakers.

Wyatt.

collected.

Wingo Club

Mrs. William Shelby, Mrs. Charles Clapp and Mrs. Ray Hight were hostesses for the regular monthly meeting of the Wingo Homemakers held April 12 at 10:00 a.m. at the Lion's Building in Wingo. The meeting was called to order by vice president, Mrs. Charles Clapp, in absence of the

president.
"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land," Solomon's Song 2:11, 12 was the scripture that inspired the devotional given by Mrs. Ottis Russell

Roll call was answered by 21 members, and three visitors were welcomed; Mrs. Robbie Prince, Mrs. Willie Johnson and Mrs. Blaine Harrison.

Several items business were discussed including the State Meeting Homemakers' and the one-day trip

planned by the county. A very informative lesson, "Tips for Living", was presented by Mrs. Phillip Waggoner and Mrs. William Shelby. Members learned many facts about the heart and different heart diseases and their symptoms. All members were urged to take an active part in citizen CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) courses if possible. It is estimated that 20-25 percent more heart attack victims could be saved if they received immediate action by persons trained

in CPR. After a delicious lunch the members enjoyed a book review by Mrs. Jane Waggoner. The book chosen was "All Things Bright and Beautiful" by James Herriot, veterinarian in northern England. Mrs. Waggoner

come alive as she told of many incidents tin the life of Mr. Harriot. Family Life notes, given by Mrs. Roy Linder were entitled "Can You Have Happier

made the experiences

Family?" Landscape notes on giving the best care to your house plants were given by Mrs. Beulah

Pucket. Since the gardening season is fast approaching, Mrs. James Stovall led a game on "Planting Your Garden".

Before adjourning Mrs. James Stovall acted as auctioneer in selling craft items that were not sold at Wingo Trade Day. Everyone had lots of laughs and took home treasures at a real bargain.

West Viola Club

West Viola Homemakers met April 18 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Laddie Sanders. with eight members and four visitors present. The meeting opened with the devotional describing the beauty of spring that God has given us based on Soloman 2:11, 12 which says, "For lothe winter is past; rain is over.Flowers appear on the earth, the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Mrs. H.A. Beasley, Sr. led

Library Notes MARION CRISLIP

"Instead of the Thorn," by Georgette Heyer. This book was first published over 50 years ago and is not one of this author's well-known historical romances, but it is a tender story which her readers will enjoy nonetheless.

"The Scott-Dunlap Ring," by George La Fountaine. The ring consisted mainly of 'Gentleman' Jim Dunlap, who hated crudity, and Bob Scott, master of the sting. Their post-Civil War exploits made them folk-heroes in their own time.

"Mayfair", by Nancy Fitzgerald, is the story of two Victorian sisters who discover at their "coming out" that society isn't what they expected and true love is not easily found:

"Dark Quartet" by Lynne Banks, is a fictionalized account of the early years of the talented Brontes. Three sisters and a brother are known for their creative genius, but there were others who did not live to adulthood.

"All Heads Turn When the Hunt Goes By," by John Farris. This unusual title belongs to a tale of horror and high-tension suspense in which a

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distinguished southern family finds itself cursed by ancient sorcery.

'Kym," by Joyce Stranger, is the true story of the author's Siamese cat. With a talent for getting into mischief and danger, and determined to rule the house and the neighborhood, Kym was exasperating but dearly loved.

"Will and Ariel Durant: A Dual Autobiography. Here is the love and career story of this famous couple who have made history available and understandable through their series of books about western

civilization. "Farm," by Gary Paulson, is subtitled "A History and Celebration of the American Farmer," and it takes a nostalgic look at what farmers have done for

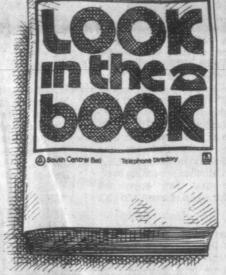
this country under sometimes amazing hardships.

"How to Sell Your Collectibles, Antiques and Crafts at a Profit: An Expert's Advice," by Marguerite Brunner. The title of this book is fairly self-explanatory. About half the book is advice and the other half is a

classified list of dealers. "Golf: The Passion and the Challenge," by Mark Mulvoy. This beautiful book has not only elegant photographs but witty commentary on almost all aspects of the purgatory known as golf.

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For each line, you will receive a five-call allowance. This means you can make five Directory Assistance calls each month without an extra charge. And you may request two numbers on each call. If you make more than five local Directory Assistance calls in a monthly billing period, you will be charged 20 cents for each extra call.

In-State Long Distance Directory Assistance (Obtained by dialing 1 + area code, if different from yours + 555-1212)

For each in-state long distance call completed from and charged to your line within the monthly billing period, you can make without charge one in-state long distance Directory Assistance call. For each unused portion of your local five-call allowance, you can make without charge one additional in-state long distance Directory Assistance call. Any extra in-state long distance Directory Assistance calls will be billed at 20 cents each.

Directory Assistance (Obtained by dialing Operator "0")

If you dial the operator ("O") for Directory Assistance when you could have dialed 411 or 555-1212, an additional 20-cent operator charge is applicable.

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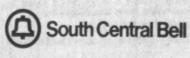
These Directory Assistance calls will be totally exempt from charges: -Calls to long distance Directory Assistance outside Kentucky.

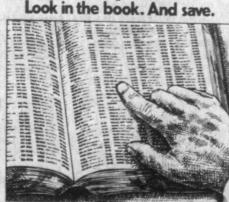
-Calls from numbers that have been exempted because a caller is blind or physically handicapped and unable to use a directory. (To find out more about this

exemption, call your South Central Bell business office.) Calls from coin phones.

-Calls from hospital patient rooms and hotel and motel

So, remember, look in the book and save money.







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THEY'RE BANKING ON TAXES

Q. We're approaching retirement and becoming concerned about taxes which may cut heavily into our income from savings accounts. Although our combined salaries come to about \$20,000 a year (and have never been too much more), we've managed to accumulate savings which give us an annual interest income of \$7,000 to \$8,000. But this is cut by more than a third by taxes. It seems unfair that we should be taxed on this while far wealthier people make tax-free investments.

A. Where is it written that you, too, may not en-

joy tax-exempt investments?

And (2) why have you waited until retirement is near before thinking of tax protection for all this money? If you think you'll need tax shelter in retirement, you certainly needed while at work and in a much higher income tax bracket.

I assume you've accumulated somewhere around \$100,000 in savings. Tax exempt bonds (and tax exempt bond funds) are sold in \$1,000 amounts. So what's stopping you from earning somewhere around 6 percent on your money, exempt from federal, state and local income taxes - assuming you are subject to all three?

I am not suggesting that most of the various tax shelters resorted to by wealthy folks will suit your book for the simple reason that many of these shelters derive part of their benefits from a riskof-loss vs. chance-of-capital gain equation. (And I don't think that everyone's desire to reduce his tax bite qualifies him for high-risk ventures.)

But certainly there is no reason why anyone who wants to reduce the tax on interest income can't do so by going into high-grade, tax-exempt bonds. So, instead of inveighing about the tax laws, do a little investigating at your broker's. I can suggest what you're likely to find:

A good quality tax exempt bond will yield you around 6 percent-with nothing deducted for federal and (most) state and local taxes. A good quality 8.7 percent corporate bond will leave you with about 5.9 percent after federal (only) taxes. (State and local deductions will take our more.)

The difference won't make you wealthy, but it will cut your tax bill. And you'll probably feel bet-

Q. We notice that you consistently frown on bonds yielding more than 8 percent...

A. I'm puzzled. Where did you get such an idea when the very best quality (AAA) corporate bonds today yield more than 8 percent?

Q. Where does one obtain ratings on municipal

A. From the manuals of the rating agencies and from brokers who deal in municipal bonds.

Q. I notice you frown on early retirement... A. Hold it! I don't know how you got that idea -

none of my business. Q. May stock be transferred as a gift from one person to another? Does such a transfer involve payment of a capital gains tax at the time of tran-

but it isn't true. Decisions on a retirement age are

A. Yes to the first question, and no to the second.

Q. I have \$20,000 in federal land bank notes maturing in July. Would you recommend reinvestment in other government bonds rather than in common shares? I'm 83.

A. At 83, I favor government bonds.

Q. Do any of the corporations listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange sell bonds or common shares directly to new investors - that is, without going through a broker?

A. It is not a common practice. Years ago, some large exchange-listed corporations sold new shares directly to the public. In recent years, a few small, new companies (not listed on any exchange) have offered shares directly to the public. But in the vast majority of cases, new issues designed for public distribution are offered through underwriting syndicates and brokers with the issuing corporation paying the brokers' expenses. There is no charge to the investor.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does a real friend offer advice to someone, even at the risk of losing their frien-

DEAR P.B.: All literature abounds in concrete examples of friendship. Notable among these are instances in the Old Testament. Abraham, because of the intimacy of his relationship, was called the "friend" of God. "But thou, Israel, art my servant, Jacob whom I have chosen, the seed of Abraham my friend" (Isaiah 41:8). Exodus 33:11 tells us that "the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend."

But now, regarding how candid you should be with your friend, I would suggest you be absolutely truthful, within the bounds of kindness and friendly concern. Truth is no less truth because it may be delayed in its communication. Sometimes an immediate sharing of the truth might cause harm or misunderstanding.

Friendship thrives on an open relationship, free of hypocrisy and ulterior motives. Proverbs 27: 17 puts it well in saying, "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend," or "Wounds from a friend are better than kisses from an enemy!" (Proverbs 27:6, The Living Bible).

Bible scholars have always identified the Proverbs statements in 18:24 with Jesus Christ ("there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother"). If through faith you have that friendship, He'll help you with

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Jeffrey Hart Says

Why Do The Catholics Stand For It?

Catholics used to occupy a favored position in American popular culture. Oh, of course they were never beloved of American intellectuals – who was it that described anti-Catholicism as the anti-Semitism of the intellectuals? but things were different in popular

Remember "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Going My Way," and "The Song of Bernadette"? Remember the sympathetically portrayed ethnic-Catholic types, like William Bendix in all those World War II movies?



Boy, things have really changed. Today in our popular culture the American Catholic is the equivalent of that Oriental chieftain's head in "The Man Who Would Be King." You remember, the tribesman played polo with the head.

If the popular media ever tried to do to the blacks or the Jews what they routinely do to the Catholics, the consequences would be immediate and dire. But the Catholics are rolling over. Could it be that they enjoy the defamation, for some obscure and sick

Heavy Implication

In the hit film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the promiscuous barhopping heroine is a Catholic. The implication is heavy that her behavior springs from the repressive and reactionary atmosphere she grew up in. Her father actually wears a Notre Dame jacket, in case there is some clod

Dear Editor.

As Lt. Governor of

Division 14-15 of the

Kentucky-Tennessee

District of Key Club and

Down New Gun Law

FRANKFORT, Ky

(AP) — The Frankfort City Commission has

voted 3-2 against a

proposed ordinance which

would have required

registration of the sale of

The police force already

receives such papers

from some dealers, but

the process is not man-

datory and not all gun

Shelby Riggs, a local

gun dealer, told the

commission Thursday

night that federal law

requires more in-

formation from the seller

than the proposed or-dinance and that a city act

would make things un-

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Frankfort Votes

in the balcony who has missed the

(I happen to have a "nostalgia" phonograph record of the inimitable sportscaster Bill Stern lyrically celebrating the great Knute Rockne, against a background rendition of "Three Cheers for Old Notre Dame." Stern would be told to can that kind of

thing these days.)
In the current film "Saturday Night Fever," John Travolta plays the thickwitted son of an impossibly un-with-it Italian Catholic family. His elder brother has been practically dragooned into the priesthood. But the film does have a happy, upbeat ending. The priest has quit the priesthood in search of a more relevant career. The idiot younger son has moved from the outer darkness to swinging Manhattan.

Last year, a Watergate-based satire, "Nasty Habits," was set inside a convent. (Get the pun in the title?) The nasty abbess wins election by bugging her opponent, a classy young dish who wants to turn the place into a "love abbey.

All of these films won vast critical acclaim - which, of course, implies cultural approval. Popular cultural items outside the pale of the acceptable just do not win critical plaudits, whatever their artistic merit.

Producer's No-No As I say, if a producer ever pulled this kind of thing on blacks and Jews, he would have his head handed to him. He would find himself out in the street. What is the explanation? There are

two main ones, I think. First, the Catholic Church, no matter how absurdly it exerts itself, even if it trots out all its Berrigans, guitars, and limit - always be just a little too

straight for a really swinging culture. And, second, the Catholic subculture is oddly supine, as if ashamed of itself. The blacks and the Jews will hit back hard when caricatured. The NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League will be right there with denunciations and press conferences. The Catholics just

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sportation this year and in

past years to District

Sincerely,

Richard W. Riley

President Mayfield

Conventions.

sit there and take it. Maybe they do like it.

Our Readers Write

President of the Mayfield

High School Key Club, I

would like to publicly thank the Mayfield

Kiwanis Club, Mr. Lonnie

Moffitt, Key Club advisor.

Key Club members and

school officials for helping

make this year of Key

Clubbing a successful one.

To prove this year was

such a success, the

Mayfield High School Key

Club was recently awarded at the District

Convention in Nashville,

Tennessee, "Best Club in

the Division" which was

picked from 16 clubs, the

'K-Family Award" which

was picked from the

entire district consisting

of 143 clubs and also 2nd

place for Achievement in

the Gold Division, which

is made up of clubs with 50

or more members. These

possible through the

cooperation and

dedication of the people I

have listed.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May the 121st day of 1978. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in

On this date in 1945, the German radio announced the death of Adolf Hitier in Berlin. On this date:

In 1898, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in the Philippines. In 1931, what was then the tallest building in the

world, the Empire State Building in New York, was dedicated. In 1961, the first political hijacking of an

American airliner to Cuba took place. In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned in a May Day speech that U.S. policies toward Cuba could drag the world into World War

In 1967, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported that North Vietnam had spurned 28 bids for a Vietnamese peace settlement.

In 1975, the communist Khmer Rouge govern-ment in Cambodia was recognized by the United

Ten years ago: There was renewed violence between police and students at New York's Columbia University in the ninth of a series of student demonstratons.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson was nominated as attorney general after the resignation of attorney general Richard Klein-

One year ago: A May Day rally in Istanbul turned into a gun battle between leftists and Turkish police.

Today's birthdays: Singer Kate Smith is 79 years old. Entertainer Jack Paar is 60.

Thought for today: The greatest nuisance to mankind is man Samuel Buoler, English satirist, 1835-1902



TEN YEARS AGO MAY 1, 1968

The Consumers Water District, Graves County, Farmington, today received a loan from the Farmers Home Administration in the amount of \$555,000. Funds made possible by the loan will allow the construction of a modern water distribution system, two large wells, and a 125,000 gallon capacity overhead storage tank. TWENTY YEARS AGO

MAY 1, 1958

A new Woman's Club, the Community Woman's Club, has been formed in Mayfield. Officers are: Mrs. J.H. Looney, president; Mrs. Bill Peak, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. James L. Pryor, secretary; Mrs. Phillip Carter, treasurer, and Mrs. Dan Matthews, publicity chairman.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

MAY 1, 1928 Miss Mabel Ruth, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shelton, South 8th Street, has been notified by a French Journal LePetit, of New York, that she has been awarded a prize in the recent national French test, which is presented to the students of French in American schools once each year.

These Days

Why Did Hayakawa Reverse Himself?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

As head of San Francisco State College at the end of the Sixties, S.I. Hayakawa, now California's junior U.S. senator, grew tired of the witless student warfare that was disrupting his campus among scores of others all the way from Berkeley to Harvard. Clamping his tam-o-shanter on his head, he dashed out of his office one day to confront a sound truck that was blaring its support of a particularly noisy student ruckus. When the boys on the sound truck laughed at his command for silence, he leaped on the truck and ripped out the sound wires. "Sue me," he yelled at a protesting

National television crews caught the confrontation, the country applauded - and that was the beginning of the end of the campus revolt

The same gutsy Hayakawa, a small man of Japanese ancestry who made his first academic reputation as a semanticist, addressed himself to President Jimmy Carter in the interval between the votes on the two Panama Canal treaties. He was worried, he said, about voting in favor of the second treaty. What bothered him was that U.S. relinquishment of the canal might be interpreted as just one more in-stance of weakness in the face of communist expansionism and general anarchistic world disorder. The Claifornia senator, whose trade is making words say what they mean. then proceeded to list the examples of U.S. craven behavior since the capitulation in Vietnam

REASON GAVE WAY Hayakawa was right as rain in his arraignment of the shortcomings of U.S. foreign policy. For the benefit of his colleagues ir the Senate he had established a most compelling reason for rejecting the deal that will sooner or later deprive us of control of the waterway that is still essential to our strategic naval needs. But when the pinch came, Hayakawa tossed his own good reasoning to the winds. He voted

for the treaty. This wasn't the Hayakawa who had defied his rambunctious students. But, since he is not a timorous man, it couldn't have been loss of nerve that caused him to act as he did. Maybe he considered it was too late to begin all over again with new treaty negotiations that would project a stronger image of an America determined to stop the insidious advance of the forces of the international left.

The justification for Hayakawa's desertion of his own reasoning could be found in what has been called the post-Vietnam syndrome. If the Senate had rejected the Panama treaties and dictator Torrijos had made good his threat to follow the "Ho Chi Minh route," what would the administration



have done? Would it have ordered in the marines? It was bad enough when Lyndon Johnson intervened in the Dominican Republic to protect U.S. interests, and time has certainly marched on since then. Nobody in the Senate is going to admit he voted for the Panama treaties out of cold fear that a military stand would have to be made if the vote had gone the other way. But the fear was certainly there. Hayakawa, who is braver than most, may have had second thoughts about putting his colleagues out on a limb. TIMID PATTERN

Nevertheless, the Hayakawa analysis of our pattern of timorousness remains profoundly true. The Panama treaties cannot be isolated from our retreat from Vietnam, our refusal to help anti-communist forces in Angola, and our willingness to propitiate the Marxist guerrillas who are conspiring to take over Rhodesia. They cannot be disassociated from our behaviour about the B-1 bomber, the longdistance cruise missile and the neutron bomb. We will pay for the deal on the canal in places that are far from Panama itself. The signal has been given, and the Soviets will act on it in Africa, in the Mediterranean and in Europe. And Cuba, which is bound to raise the issue of the U.S. presence in the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, will be more obstreperous than ever.

The mitigating factor is the hardening of wills in small states to stand up for themselves. Iran, not the U.S. Navy, protects the oil terminals in the Persian Gulf. The moderate black leaders in Rhodesia will fight the guerrillas without help from the U.S. State Department. Taiwan is not about to capitulate to Peking. The French are experimenting with their own neutron bomb. The Israelis will insist on a just peace in the Middle East that will not favor Soviet-oriented radicals

Meanwhile, thanks to braver people in small places, we may be able to enjoy a few more years of so-called peace. As poet Edmund Wilson once put it, "Our comfort value is the best by test. The heat has been extracted from

"A Conservative View"

Intervening - With Your Money

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON-Every session of Congress sees a few bills that may be indentified simply as "sleepers." These are the innocent little trickers that lie snoozing in committee until the final weeks of a session, when they slip out unobserved in the adjournment stampede. Let me tag a sleeper to keep your eye on: S. 270. It is another of Senator Edward Kennedy's strokes of political genius. The bill would create the "Public

Participation in Federal Agency Proceedings Act of 1978." The title is no fogier than the text of the bill itself, but buried in the draftsman's murk is the germ of a gorgeous idea. The idea is to appropriate tax funds--your funds--to compensate any lunatic gaggle of zealots, disgrunts and hell-raisers that may want to intervene in a regulatory proceeding.

It is something like the girlish game of poker in which the banker just gives away money to any player who wants to sit in.

The idea, mind you, is not new. A number of agencies already are paying public funds to private interest groups for their participation in a regulatory proceeding. By way of example, the Federal Trade Commission in 1976 paidout more than \$79,000 to various pressure groups that wanted to shape the FTC's proposed trade rule regulation for the funeral industry.

In that proceeding, the FTC gave \$3,980 to the Consumers Union for a "written analysis of proposed rule." A payment of \$8,377 went to the New York Public Interest Research Group for "hearing participation." The FTC handed the "Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies' \$18,170; the Consumer Affairs Committee, Americans for Democratic Action and National Council of Senior Citizens a total of \$18,139; the California Citizens Action Group \$15,558; the "Central Area Motivation Program" of Seattle \$7,410, and Arkansas Consumér Research \$7,694.

The payments were intended to cover attorneys' fees, consultants' fees, a consumer survey, "preparation of testimony" and "travel and other ex-"The payments amounted to a modest little ride on the old gravy

The FTC, which seeks to become the most powerful agency in Washington,

gets away with these partisan handouts in its usual high-handed way. Other agencies have had qualms. The Federal Power Commission, for example, concluded that it had no authority to squander the taxpayers' money in this fashion; that conclusion led to a Second Circuit case, Greene County Planning Board v. FPC, in which the appellate court agreed that no such payments could be made. The Department of Transportation, fearful that Greene County might be controlling as to other agencies, asked the attorney general for an opinion. Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon last month held that the Second Circuit decision had no application.

Mr. Harmon's opinion might be enough to revive the sleeping Kennedy bill. Under the Kennedy proposal, the Congress would make a formal finding "that effective functioning of the administrative process requires federal agencies to seek the views of all affected citizens." The statement is fatuous on its face; no agency could seek the views of "all" affected citizens. This bland finding, moreover, stands the First Amendment on its head; it is the people who have the right to perition government, not government that has the power to pay the people to petition.

Nevertheless, that is what Mr. Kennedy has in mind. His bill would pay attorneys' fees, travel costs, the 'costs of experts" and "other costs of participation" for any qualifying individual or group. The intervenor would have to show only that he lacks sufficient resources to participate 'effectively' without a handout. Otherwise, any special-interest group could play fun and games in Washington at the whim of every federal agency engaged in adjudication, licensing, rule-making, rate-making, "or any other agency process in which there may be public participation.'

Nothing on God's green earth now prevents any citizen, or group of citizens, from coming to Washington to testify before a regulatory body. Concerned citizens, spending their own money, do it all the time. The notion that an agency should pay a partisan outfit to be partisan is a giddy notion. Mr. Kennedy has a million of them.

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Garlic has stubbornly held its ranking in folklore medicine for centuries. It is as hard to suppress the many claims made for it as it is to suppress its

One reference I have on Can you comment on the the subject lists no less

asthma to worms) for which garlic is supposed to be helpful. A new one, which seems to be enjoying a renaissance of late, is high blood pressure. Curiously, my list of ailments for which garlic is supposed to help includes low blood pressure. The folklorists cannot have it both ways. I was not taught in

medical school that the blood can be "purified." There are ways to remove some poisons from the blood, as in heavy metal poisoning, but garlic is not one of them.

Garlic has no medicinal value. Of course, as a flavoring, it does have its rightful place in cooking. Most of the false claims

for foods and other substances are based on coincidence and the fact that many ailments do tend to subside periodically, or run their course and disappear. Thus, you will find many staunch champions of this or that food or substance who will swear that it 'cured" them.

Martin Gardner in his book, "Fads and Fallacies," cites the example of the old witch doctor and the eclipse of the sun. The sun darkens, the savages cringe in fear, and the witch doctor is called in. He waves a wand at the skies and. sure enough, before long the sun pops out again. He has cured the sun of whatever it was that ailed it. Most of the folklore cures fall into this

category. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 years old and am becoming crippled with arthritis. My husband insists it is because of the blood pressure pills I take. He says a friend of his takes the same pills and his doctors insists he eat a banana and drink a glass of orange juice a day. His doctor says it will put back what the pills

take away.

If that's the case how are the pills doing any good? Can you tell me what's going on? I had a pressure of 212 and it is now down to 160. If I keep taking these pills, should I also take the bananas and

juice? - Mrs. C.C. Your blood pressure pills are not a factor in your arthritis. They work by releasing sodium and water from the system. The idea is to reduce your body's liquid volume and thereby reduce the blood

pressure One effect of these diuretics can be a loss of potassium, one of the vital body minerals. Bananas and orange juice are rich in potassium and tend to offset the loss.

Obviously the medicine is doing some good. You might want to add the banana and orange juice to your diet if your doctor feels it is necessary. I might add that loss of potassium may cause muscular symptoms that can be confused with arthritis. Report this to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have learned quite a bit from your column over the years, so here I am finally with a question. I have a 12-year-old son who is getting spots on his face. They are little brown splotches, They are not raised, but are level with the skin. Is he in need of certain vitamins? What causes these? - Mrs. H.K.

Spots, blotches, and pimples must be seen firsthand, of course. There is a possibility these could be freckles. They tend to appear at this time of year when he is getting outdoors more. Freckles are easily "diagnosed." So have the doctor look at them.

Arthritis sufferers can helped. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Your Problems By Ann Landers When the young woman turned 20, she decided to

Dear Ann Landers: I read about an unusual take dancing lessons and situation recently and wonder if you would give become a go-go dancer. me your opinion of "the problem." The reason I Her need for attention increased and her am so interested is inhibitions decreased. because my daughter has the same symptoms. It seems a stripper who

works in a rather shabby

club in Detroit was in-

terviewed about her

choice of careers. It was

learned that as a teenager

she discovered that when

showing a lot of cleavage,

she received a lot more

attention from the boys.

with the use of alcohol Stripping did not satisfy her compulsion to exhibit herself, so she frequently ventured out on the street wearing a raincoat with absolutely nothing underneath. The young woman would stand in a she wore tight sweaters doorway, and as a man and blouses, or dresses approached she would "flash" -- giving him a quick a eyeful. The first reaction of the men was

surprise-then they were amused. Many laughed. The young woman said she received no sexual satisfaction from her farout behavior. All she wanted was more attention from men.

I have heard of male flashers and surely they are not seeking more attention from women. What does this sound like to you, Ann?-A California

Dear Mom: The female flasher's motivation is not the same as a male's. The experts tell us that male exhibitionist are usually impotent or extremely masculinity. Not only do they get pleasure out of frightening or shocking women, but the fact that they can elicit a "response" assures them that their maleness is still intact-that they are not neuters, even though they

may be unable to perform. Sick? Very. A woman flasher behaves in this bizzare manner for exactly the reason stated by the go-go dancer. She has a pathological need for male attention and will go to any extreme to satisfy it.

She, too, is sick. Very.

Dear Ann Landers: I suppose this is a dumb question. My mom always laughs when I ask her. But I need an answer. Has there ever been any record of a top bunk bed falling down and squashing the person in the lower bunk?

I have to share my room with my little sister and she always gets her way. She doesn't want to sleep on the bottom so I have to. We can't separate the beds because the room is too small. I'm afraid to go to sleep.

Please answer this question in the paper. My mom would kill me if she found out I wrote to you. (She doesn't like yousorry.) I won't sleep until I read your reply.--Nightmares In Uniontown

Dear Night: I've never heard of a top bunk falling and squashing the person below--but I'm not saying

it couldn't, or didn't

Ask your dad to check the bunk with you and make sure it is put together securely. might make you feel safer if you drive in a few extra nails as an added precaution.

P.S. To The News: Licensing Nuclear Plants. Phyllis Schlafly

In order to increase our sources of badly needed energy, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says he wants to reduce the time required to build and license nuclear power plants from 12 years to 6.5 years. But Mr. Schlesinger himself is the principal reason why the licensing of nuclear plants takes twice as long as it should.

Schlesinger says that nuclear power today is "barely alive." One of the major reasons is the many years it takes to license new plants. Each year of delay adds \$120 million to the cost of the plant and makes utilities more reluctant to commit such a large amount of their available resources to a project whose completion is so far into the

Schlesinger is typical of the federal bureaucrats who offer themselves as the "expert" to solve problems that they themselves have created.

When Schlesinger became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1972, the agency was dedicated primarily to developing atomic energy for both peacetime and military use, and to encouraging and assisting private industry and science to make more and more use of this greatest of all energy sources.

Within about 16 months, Schlesinger converted AEC's mission from creative development and production of atomic power to a bureaucratic regulatory agency that gave priority to the environmental and ecology extremists over the productive efforts of private industry. He drastically reorganized the personnel, cut back the high-level staff, eliminated nonsubservient employees from policy positions, and created the new job of general manager for environmental and safety affairs.

The result was that whereas, under former Chairman Glenn Seaborg a nuclear plant could be licensed in five years, Schlesinger stretched this out so that it takes 10 to 12 years.

There is hardly any way to calculate the tremendous costs in terms of the sorely needed energy that was never produced (thereby increasing our dependence on foreign oil), the financial capital tied up, and the intellectual and technological resources imprisoned in nonproductive channels.

With 200 nuclear plants under consideration, industry has tied up a commitment of \$100 billion with at least a decade before any return can

Even worse than the impounding of money because of the bureaucratic delay is the lockup of brainpower required by the Schlesinger policies. To license a nuclear power plant, there must be a preliminary study that takes two years and produces, literally, two tons of paper work. This means that our most brilliant, most experienced, and most extensively and expensively trained scientists and technologists are condemned to devote their capabilities and their irreplaceable time to useless, noncreative "busy work."

All this came about during the Schlesinger tenure as AEC chairman. Most of it he brought about in the administrative process. Some of it was caused by legislation, but Schlesinger did not oppose the legislation effectively. He just let a coalition of anti-nuclear environmentalists and public interest lawyers throw roadblocks in the path of developing new U.S. energy sources.

The best move President Carter could make would be to appoint an energy secretary with a demonstrated commitment to the development of domestic power sources, including the expediting of the licensing of nuclear plants, plus expertise in exposing the arificial nature of the skillfully exaggerated "threats" to the environment which are constantly paraded to frighten us.

The last time I went through O'Hare Airport, some demonstrators were carrying signs reading, "Nuclear power is safer than sex." That is probably an understatement.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

The Mayfield Community Development Agency will be accepting sealed bids for the renovation work to be done on the following residences:

1. Mrs. Lucille Dowdy, 213 South First St.

2. Mrs. Jeanette Payne, 701 East Water St.

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Work write-ups and Basic General Conditions & Specifications Guidelines may be picked up at the Mayfield Community Development Agency, City Hall Building, Mayfield, Kentucky.

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Always Wanted To Own Circus

EDITOR'S NOTE -Every time he watches the circus, it's a new experience. In the last 11 years he figures he's had that experience 3,000 times. If he has his way, he'll have it 3,000 more before he retires. He's president of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Both of them.

NEW YORK (AP) -Irvin Feld is a nearsighted, square-jawed, hard-nosed 59-year-old businessman who becomes a hot dogchomping, cigar-smoking, chattering child when he goes to the cir-

"Now this you won't believe, an elephant dancing like this . .. Can you imagine that? our octopus? Isn't that This one 15minute number cost me more than any complete Broadway show ... See our

All his life - certainly since he hawked snake oil on a carnival midway at 13 - Irvin Feld wanted his own circus. In 1967, he bought one. Feld is president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Circus. He also is producer, promoter,

"I spent \$1 million on the costumes alone for this number ... Now, take you top this?""

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose

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have a question or a problem not answered in these

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HEARTLINE: I am 52 years old. I have been

working my whole life in a Social Security-covered job.

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having trouble doing my job as there is some heavy lif-

ting in it. I am not completely disabled, but due to the

lifting in it. I am not completely disabled, but due to the

lifting in my work I may not be able to continue with it,

There are not many available jobs in this area, so if I

lose my job I probably won't be able to find another.

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Security, would it be possible for me to draw a partial

First, the Social Security Administration does not

The Social Security Administration defines disability

as the inability to engage in any substantial gainful ac-

tivity by reason of a medically determinable physical

or mental impairment which can be expected to result

in death or which has lasted or can be expected to last

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or work commensurate with his previous work in

amount of earnings and utilization of capacities, but he

(or she) cannot, considering age, education, and work

experience, engage in any other kind of substantial,

gainful work which exists in the immediate area,

regardless of whether a specific job vacancy exists or

whether that person would be hired if he applied for the

So, unless your disability is such that keeps you from doing just about any kind of work, you would not be

Heartline has developed a book explaining the entire

Social Security program. To order, send \$2.00 to Hear-

tline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934,

Chicago, Illinois 60611. Please allow six weeks for

HEARTLINE: My husband always worked for the

federal government in a job covered under Civil Ser-

vice, He passed away recently. Can I receive a lump

sum of his money paid into Civil Service instead of

Probably not, but it depends upon your special case. A lump sum death benefit is payable only when the deceased employe had less than 18 months of civilian service, or if the employe leaves no widow (or

widower) or children who are eligible for a survivor's

If you are eligible for the Civil Service lump sum

benefit, you would receive the amount your husband

HEARTLINE: I retired last year, and since retirement I have not done too much. Recently a friend

of mine suggested that we take a trip throughout the

country. One thing we would like to do on this trip is to

visit some of the famous libraries. We would be in-

terested in taking any tours that an organization might

offer, but we do not know where to start. Do you have

For starters, contact your local library. Some

organize one or two-day outings within the area. Next,

if there is a college or university near your town, get in

touch with its library for whatever trips it offers. For example, the School of Library Service at Columbia

University in New York City has a series of three and four-day trips in the early fall to libraries in Boston and

Washington as well as in New York (the New York

Public Library has free tours twice daily Monday-

Wednesday year-round). Next, the American Library Assn. (50 E. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60611, 312-944-6780)

may be able to help you work out your own itinerary of libraries to visit in the United States (check the

American Library Directory for a complete listing of

paid into the fund plus any accrued interest.

eligible for Social Security disability.

monthly benefits? -- J.R.

any suggestions? -- K.S.

pay a partial disability benefit. For Social Security pur

poses, a person is either disabled or not disabled.

disability from Social Security? - C.J.

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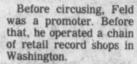
Vegas extravaganza ...' Everything is twice as big. Twice as exciting. Twice as costly. Twice, in fact: In 1969, Feld doubled the circus. He created a second "Greatest Show on Today two Earth. separate companies equally as "Greatest," reld claims - tour the United States 111/2 months

Along with the twicing comes some halfing. When Feld bought the circus in 1967, the average age of the performers was 46. Today, he says, it's 23.

He created a clown college to train new talent. He began periodic visits to Eastern European nations that operate state-supported circus schools.

On one such visit, to Bulgaria, Feld urged an instructor to develop a team that could use a teeter-board to vault acrobacs into a five-man high totem pole.

"It cannot be done," he said. 'Four is the ultimate.' But they did it. I brought tie act over here and my own people saw it. Now we have two groups doing six high. The circus is a case of 'Can



In 1956, Feld offered some gratuitous advice to stranger, John Ringling North, owner of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey: "Take the circus out of the bigtop, use those multi-purpose community structures we use for concerts.

North took the advice. And he put Feld on the

"For 11 years, I did everything for the circus bookings, promotion.
 Everything except produce the show. It became an obsession with

Feld figures he's witnessed about 3,000 full circus performances in the last 11. years. He's popped in to see countless partial shows.

'Retire? Never. Never. Never. This is my baby. I never get bored. This is too exciting. It's mind boggling, what makes it

Ask Irvin Feld how he stacks up with, say, P.T. Barnum and this is what

"I've been called the 20th century P.T. Barnum. But, you know, our philosophies are different. He was famous for saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' I know better than that. His circus was real ballyhoo. Ours is real.

"Take Tom Thumb Barnum found him and promoted him. He was 40 inches tall. I found Michu. He's 33 inches tall. Tom Thumb was just somebody who stood around being short. Michu is a real performer, a savvy customer, a fine

Although Mattel, Inc., the toy company, bought the circus in 1974, Feld retains the presidency and control of the production. He makes a Feldian prediction: The future looks good.

Each year for the past 10 years has been the best year the circus ever had We're drawing more people, taking in a larger

'Now watch, see these black boys on the unicycles? I found them 10 years ago in Harlem. Aren't they something?

'Now watch this boy on the trapeze, he's only 14 years old and he does the triple successfully 95 that? He crosses himself when he reaches for the trapeze. Does that every time ... nice touch, eh?'

Safety Standard **Proposed For Christmas Lights**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted Thursday to propose a safety standard for miniature Christmas tree lights to lessen the danger of fire in homes

The proposed standard, adopted 40 with Com-missioner Edith Barksdale Sloan abstaining, would affect production of about 30 million to 40 million miniature tree light sets, the commission staff said.

A 1975 survey of Christmas decorative lights concluded that defects such as exposed live electrical conductors in the lights "could very likely lead to hazardous

Incidents reported to the commission include one last Christmas when a woman suffered secondand third-degree burns to her face and arms when decorative lights ignited an artificial Christmas

The proposed standard will not become final until after a period for public comment, however, it is expected to be in force by next Christmas.

The standard would include requirements for proper wiring to minimize overheating and on size and placement of plug blades. Also proposed are protective devices to prevent the flow of too much electric current which could cause deterioration of light sets.



MANHATTAN, Kan. - HERE COME THE BEDS -Students at Kansas State University race towards the finish line during the annual bed races, one of

the many Spring Fling activities on campus this (AP LASERPHOTO)

'Say, Virginia, Doesn't That Look Like A Kangaroo In The Backyard?'

But on Sunday morning,

while having toast and

coffee at his hilltop home

overlooking a wooded

area, Nero, 38, saw two

animals that looked like

kangaroos hop out of a

wooded area, across a

road, through part of a

field and across another

road. He ran upstairs and

awakened his wife,

one, I'm wondering if I'm

all right," she said after

The Waukesha County

Sheriff's Department sent

a detective to take pic-

tures of the tracks left by

the animals on a muddy

road. The tracks were

described as about 6 in-

ches long, narrow and

bearing an imprint in-

dicating a hard toe in

front and softer flesh in

do when we get a call is

respond to it if there's a

unit available," Lt. Alvin

Officials at the

Milwaukee County Zoo,

the only zoo in the area

that has kangaroos, says

at the kangaroo house,

speculated that the

animals could be

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There are

two kinds of

little boys:

Ray Holling, zookeeper

none of them is missing.

Nordseth said.

"The only thing we can

also spotting the animal.

"Now that I've seen

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) - Residents of the suburban area west of Milwaukee, accustomed seeing rabbits and squirrels through their backyard windows, have been reporting somewhat larger animals hopping over their hillsides the past two weeks

kangaroos. Several sightings of the Australian marsupials have been reported to bewildered authorities, starting April 7. In all the reports, the animals are described as fast-moving, between 3 feet and 5 feet tall, the color of a deer, and possessing a long tail.

Lance Nero, of Brook-field, west of Milwaukee, was among the skeptics

KSU Dean Is 'Dismissed' By President

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Dr. James Graves, dean of Kentucky State University's graduate program in public affairs, has been dismissed, according to KSU President W.A.

Graves, who has tenure as a KSU professor, but has headed the graduate program in public affairs since it was started in

Butts, in acknowledging Graves' dismissal, said, I simply used my authority to transfer an administrator." He said that all KSU deans or department heads serve year-to-year non-tenured appointments which are subject to renewal.

Butts said he has offered Graves a teaching position in the history and political science department but that Graves has not indicated if he will accept it.

The university president has named a search committee to find a successor for Graves. Butts said he hopes to name a successor by July

who laughed at a television newcast Saturday night about a group organizing a hunt for the elusive visitors.

member of the kangaroo family that can survive colder weather. But when told of the reported size of the animals, he said, "If they're that tall, it's got to be a kangaroo."

Collapse, Manufacturer Says was different than in the 36 jobs that were suc cessfully completed,' said Philip Cocco, a

'Impossible' For Scaffolding To

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -The impossible happened. Fifty-one men died. And Research Cottrell, maker of the scaffolding that collapsed with the 51 West Virginia workers aboard, cannot figure out why.

"It's a complete mystery how this can happen because of the type of scaffolding we use ... It's impossible," said Thomas Buontane, spokesman for Research Cottrell, which was a subcontractor on the Willow Island, W.Va.,

The scaffolding was inspected daily by Research Cottrell officials at the site, said Buontane. "We have to assume that it was inspected" Thursday before the accident

The company had constructed 36 similar towers without incident Judging by past per formance, officials of the Bound Brook, N.J., corporation said the accident never should have happened.

director of corporate

Cocco said corporation President Dennis Carlton-Jones and other company officials were at the scene searching for an explanation

Company officials declined to speculate on causes. But a spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers in Charleston, W.Va., suggested that a form being filled with cement broke, beginning the collapse of the at tached scaffolding.

Lyle Corder, spokesman for the Monongahela Power Co., said the layer of concrete that had been poured Wednesday disintegrated as a new layer was being added and the bolts that were holding the scaf-folding pulled loose.

The 428-foot-tall cooling tower was being built for

Monongahela, which draws water from the Ohio River to make steam and generate electricity.

CROSBY'S BARBER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Bing Crosby called Claude Vancleave the best barber in France in 1944, and the Memphis man has a signed franc note to prove it.

Vancleave, 64, had been a barber here for more than a dozen years when he trimmed the singer's hair in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He was a medical corpsman working with an Army field hospital when Crosby came to entertain.

"Bing came through the hospital," and the boys were joshing him about how badly he needed a

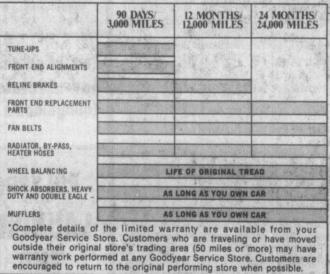
"So they called me up there and I gave him a trim. When he was through, he gave me a 50franc note and I asked him to sign it. So he wrote on it, 'To Vancleave. The best barber in France,

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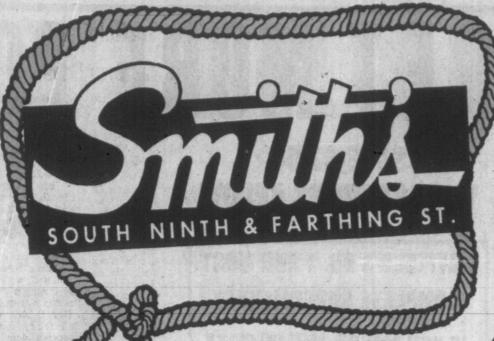
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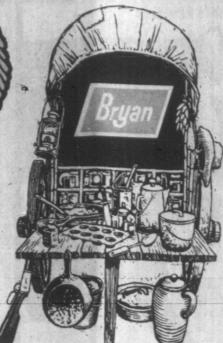
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Audio-Visual Program Marked By Waste, Carter Is Told

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter was told Thursday that the government spends at least \$500 million a year on audio-visual activities marked by "waste and questionable procedures.

The White House released a year-long study that Carter had ordered in an effort to search for federal waste and inefficiency.

The study, which itself cost \$82,000, concludes that the government's production of films, videotapes and slides, television spots, radio recordings and film strips costs enough to run the State Department for six months.

Stated another way, the government's filmmaking activities cost the taxpayers more money than would be spent under the proposed fiscal 1979 budget for the entire foreign military aid program.

The study turned up evidence of "a pattern of waste and questionable procedures." As a result, the Office of Management and Budget has set forth government-wide rules aimed at ending waste, duplication of effort and inefficiency in audiovisual programs.

One of the new rules even bars federal officials from succumbing to the temptation to become "ham actors" in their own films.

Here are some of the "horror stories" cited in the summary findings of the study, directed by former network television producer Robert Lissit:

-"An agency spent \$125,000 on a motion picture, but has lost track of the film. There is no record of where the film went, or whether anyone

saw it."

-"It is impossible to develop an accurate count of the number of government television studios in

the Washington area."

—A television station representative told the study group that if given a choice between broadcasting a governmentproduced program and color-bar tests, he "would run the color bars.'

-Most government films run 28½ minutes, the precise length needed for a half-hour TV show. However, most American people never see the films. They "are seen primarily by school children, mostly in the suburbs," although they are "too long for ideal

Rural Firefighters May Receive Grants

FRANKFORT, Ky. Rural fire departments in Kentucky can now receive matching grants from the state to purchase everything from radios to respirators. ad-

The grants, ministered by the by Division of Forestry, are offered to small rural departments for purchasing fire fighting equipment and to help finance fire training programs, according to Elmore Grim, director of the Division of Forestry.

Since the grants are on a 50-50 matching basis, fire departments must match them dollar-fordollar with their own monies or from revenue sharing monies in their communities.

grants are available to communities under 10,000 population. only other qualification for receiving the grants is that a rural department must answer all calls within its prescribed area, according to Grim.

Last year 235 fire departments received grants for purchasing equipment, and \$59,400 is available this year.

The deadline for applying for the matching

grants is May 30. For additional information and application blanks, interested rural fire departments should contact Elmore C. Grim, Director, Division of Forestry, Frankfort, Ky.



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Harrison Board Fires 36 Teachers, Aides In Cutback

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP)

— The Harrison County
Board of Education fired
18 teachers and 18
teachers aides as part of a
\$100,000 budget cut for
1978-79.

The board Tuesday night also reduced the salaries of 16 administrators and the duties and pay of 20 teachers to put the \$3.5 million budget in the black.

Among those who will not return next year are football Coach Fred Mariani. He was replaced by Robert Jenkins, former Nicholas County Coach.

Supt. Martin Carr said the cuts eliminate six social studies teachers, four in physical educaton, three kindergarten, two Head Start and one each in math, English and driver education.

Carr said the cuts would convert a \$100,000 projected deficit next year into a surplus of between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

He said the personnel cutbacks were the result of the state's termination of bonus unit funding, which cost the county \$134,000 for the next school year.

Teachers who had been paid for staffing six coaching postions, five department chairmanships and three sponsorships, have been relieved of the duty and the extra pay.

the extra pay.

Carr said the coaching postions would not affect interscholastic competiton. He said volunteers would help with the coaching.

Dallas Grandmother Kills Janitor For Spanking Student

DALLAS (AP) — A 56year-old, grandmother, allegedly shot a school janitor to death Wednesday, apparently because he had spanked her grandson, police said.

her grandson, police said.

The victim was identified as Woodrow Porter
Jr., 38. Police said he died at the scene from .38-caliber bullet wounds in his neck and chest.

Police said that ac-

Police said that according to school officials, the woman came to the school about 3 p.m. and asked to speak to Porter. She reportedly had been told by her granddaughter that the man had spanked her 6-year-old grandson.

her 6-year-old grandson.

Porter was called to the administration office and admitted spanking the woman's grandson after he caught the boy bending the antenna on his car at his home Wednesday morning, police said.

Jack Castle, the school's head custodian, told police he thought the argument between the grandmother and Porter had ended after they met in the school office, However, Castle said, the two apparently clashed again outside the office, "and, whoom, it just happened."

The woman was jailed but not formally charged.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FARE
Curried Pea Soup Toast
Fruit Salad Beverage
CURRIED PEA SOUP
Delicious, and its color heralds
summer.

10-ounce package frozen
green peas
½ cup water
1 chicken bouillon cub

cup diced onion
rib celery, diced

1 rib celery, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder

2 teaspoon curry powder
White pepper to taste
1 cup milk
2 of a medium lemon

Bring the peas, water, bouilion cube, onion, celery, garlic, salt, curry powder and pepper to a boil; cover and simmer until vegetables are soft. Puree in an electric blender; add milk and whirl to blend. Heat, squeezing in lemon juice. Makes about 3 cups. If thicker than you like, add water or milk and correct seasoning.

HOSTING RED BIRDS - Shown here are members of the MHS track and field team, after they'd taken runner-up honors at the third annual Mayfield High School Invitational Track and Field Meet at the Douthitt Street track and field facilities on Saturday. Mayfield's spikers took four

first-place finishes in the individual events for the day, and wound up with 47½ points, trailing first-place Ft. Campbell by just three, the Falcons taking first-place overall honors on the day with a 50½ tally.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Boyd Matches Medalist Mark

Mayfield Golfers 3rd At Tourney

Mayfield High's Cardinal golf team took third-place honors in the annual Marshall County Invitational Golf Tourney, staged Friday at the Calvert City course.

The Red Birds fired a 319 for the 18-hole event, trailing Lone Oak at 305 in the top spot, and Paducah Tilghman at 307 as the runner-up.

Lone Oak was the defending champ from the event a season ago. Hosting Marshall County wound up in fourth

place with a 321, and Murray High finished fifth at 322. Some 16 teams were competing in the event,

shooting for four team and eight individual trophies.

Mayfield was the tournament 'team' winner there in 1976, and placed second in last

This season, the Cards were again contending for top honors, in the individual column.

Junior Red Bird linksman Jeff Boyd stroked a 73 for the day, placing him in a threeway tie for overall medalist honors, along with the Lone Oak duo of Kenny Perry and Mark

Since individual trophies were to be presented the top finishers, a playoff was staged for those three golfers, and Perry copped top honors with a birdie on the first hole of the posttourney action.

Page got the runner-up spot with a par on the fourth hole of the playoff, while Boyd got a bogey on No. Four, slipping to the third-place finish for the

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Fourth-place honors went to Lone Oak's Overton with a 74, and then came a four-way tie for fifth with a quartet of golfers deadlocked at 75.

Again, due to the awarding of individual trophies, a playoff was staged to establish the final order in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots The quartet involved

included another Mayfield junior, Jeff Jackson, and Buddy Bryant of Paducah Tilghman. Ron Hatchett of Russellville, and Carey Creason of Marshall

The results of that playoff found Creason in fifth, Hatchett in sixth, Jackson in seventh, and Bryant in eighth. Following Boyd and

Jackson, Mayfield's other

action included Chris Pyle with an 82, and Jeff Fenton with an 89.

Mayfield's Red Bird linksmen were set to be back out on the road this (Monday) afternoon. playing in a triangular match at the Oaks Country Club, in Murray, beginning at 3 p.m..

Foes for the day were to come in the form of Calloway County, and Marshall County.

Today's action in Murray marks the beginning of the final week of regular-season play for this year. Next Monday, May 8,

the Mayfield Golf and Country Club course will host site for the annual First Region Golf Tournament.

Early Wynn once gave up a grand lam home run while pitching but he also once hit one himself.

Hosting Cards Are Runners-Up

Falcons Take MHS Invit. Title

By MIKE TURLEY Messenger Sports Editor

Ft. Campbell's spikers took only three first-place finishes in the various individual events at the third annual Mayfield High School Invitational Track and Field Meet here Saturday, but the Falcon runners and field men had enough second, third, fourth, and fifthplace markers accumulated by the end of the dampen ed day to rack up a total 50 and onehalf points, besting all other comers in the eight-

Mayfield's hosting Cardinals, winners in the event for the past two years, finished second by just three points, taking four different first-place finishes in the individual events, including one good enough for a new meet record.

Mayfield's second-place point tally came to 47 and one-half for the day, while Heath's Pirates finished in third place with a total

of 41. Fulton City's Bulldogs were right behind the Bucs with a total of 39 points for fourth place, while Webster County's Trojans took fifth-place honors with 26.

Ballard Memorial was next with 25, followed by Marshall County in seventh place with 14 points, and Calloway County in the eighth spot with 13 points.

Campbell's Fink took two of the Falcon's three first-place finishes, winning in the strongman category with a first in the shot put, coming on a toss of 48-feet, nine-inches, and another first in the discus with a heave there

Brown got the remaining Ft. Campbell top spot, winning the 120yard high hurdles with a clocking in that event of

of 136-feet, three-inches.

Mayfield's first-place spots included only one win in the field events, senior Jesse Holder clearing the pole vault bar

at 10-feet, six-inches to take top honors in that

Mayfield's 'firsts' in the running events were

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

that if push came to

shove, his Washington

Bullets would more than

hold their own against the

highly favored Philadelphia 76ers.

"They're not the

Hayes said of the

"We have the

physical team that some

have made them out to

muscle to rebound with

The Bullets, led by

Hayes' 28 points, 18 rebounds and 6 blocked

shots, matched the Sixers

pound for pound under the

boards and beat Philadelphia 122-117 in

overtime Sunday to grab

a 1-0 lead in their Eastern

In the Western Con-

ference semifinals,

Milwaukee and Portland

remained alive with

The Bucks beat the

the defending

Denver Nuggets 119-91 to

even their series at 3-3

National Basketball

victories Sunday.

Conference playoff finals.

Philly.

Elvin Hayes predicted

highlighted by a new meet record in the 880-yard

Red Bird 880 quartet of Lee Lovelace.

PORTS

'Push Came To Shove,' And The

Bullets Beat Philadelphia

Association champion

Trail Blazers defeated the

Seattle SuperSonics 113-89

to cut their deficit to 3-2 in

the best-of-seven series.

Seattle will try to oust

Portland tonight at

Seattle, while Milwaukee

and Denver meet in their

deciding game Wed-

points and Bobby Dan-

dridge 22 for the Bullets,

who handed the Sixers

their fifth loss at home in

Washington led 109-105

with nine seconds left in

regulation, but Darryl

Dawkins hit a follow-up

shot, George McGinnis

tied up the Bullets' Tom

Henderson and won the

ensuing jump ball and Doug Collins connected

from 20 feet at the buzzer

Dandridge put the Bullets ahead with the

first basket of overtime

and they were never

Bucks 119, Nuggets 91

Reserve forward Alex

to force the overtime.

caught.

44 games this year.

Kevin Grevey added 26

nesday night in Denver.

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Parrott, and Marcus Moss apped the course twice in 1:36.63 to capture top honors in that event.

English scored 21 points

and grabbed 10 rebounds

chmen outscored Den-

ver's reserves 53-24. All

five Bucks starters also

scored in double figures in

the Nuggets 27-4 to build a

19-point lead less than 3

minutes into the second

period and Denver never

recovered, despite 28

points by David Thomp-

son. Dan Issel could

manage just 7 points for Denver, shooting 1-for-11.

outrebounded the Nuggets

63-45, rookie forward

Marques Johnson leading

Blazers 113, Sonics 89

Portland scored 14 in a

row to take a 20-6 lead

after 91/2 minutes and led

by between 10 and 25

points the rest of the way

Tom Owens, Portland's

center in the absence of

injured all-star Bill

Walton, scored 23 of his 31

points in the first half.

The Bucks

The Bucks outscored

the rout.

Milwaukee's ben-

the 'Bubba Brown 880-Yard Relay,' in honor of the former MHS track and field coach.

It was one of two 'special' events held at the meet, and Mayfield got another of its firstplace finishes in the other

The Cardinal foursome of David Madding, Lovelace, Emerson Maddox, and James Williams won the mile relay in 3:39.65, that event being named the Raymond Andrus Mile Relay,' for the official from The Exchange Bank of Mayfield, responsible for donating the secondplace team trophy at the

invitational Mayfield's final firstplace finish came via Marcus Moss in the 100yard dash, Moss winning

there with a time of 10.57. Lookofsky's Sporting Goods of Mayfield donated the first-place team trophy for the meet, and special consideration was provided by the Burger Queen of Mayfield, concerning lunch for the participants from the various com-

peting teams. In all, some 86 medals were presented the top finishers in Saturday's action, along with 24 individual trophies, and the two 'team' trophies.

Mayfield's track and field crews, both the boys' and the girls' units, will be back in action tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 p.m., running in a makeup affair at Cadiz against hosting Trigg County, and Murray High.

Then, on Thursday, the MHS boys' and girls' track and field units will be at Heath for a dual meet with the Pirate

Mayfield's girls will be taking part in the girls' West Kentucky Conference Meet, at Murray State University, this Saturday, May 6.



of all the results from Saturday's a tion at the MHS Invitational Track and Field Meet:

SHOT - Fink (Ft.C) 48' 9" - Taylor (MHS) 44' 7" - Childress (CC) 44' 1" -Hayes (BM) 43' 8" - Cossler (H) 42'

DISCUS - Fink (FLC) 136' 3" - Ford (MC) 125' 3" - Miller (Ft.C) 124' 10" Childress (CC) 123' 2" - Hayes (BM)

POLE VAULT - Holder (MHS) 10' 6" Brown (WC) 9' 6" - Market (WC) 9' 6" Todd (CC) 9' 6" - Hammett (H) 9' LONG-JUMP - Parker (FC) 21' 312" -Brown (Ft.C) 21' 4" - Buchanan (BM) 20' 9" - Clymer (MHS) 20' 11/2" Emerson (CC) 19' 81/4"

TRIPLE-JUMP - Buchanan (BM) 42' 101/2" - Harris (H) 42' 41/4" - Brown (Ft.C) 40' 714" - Rose (FC) 39' 10" Clymer (MHS) 38' 1044" - Stewart (Ft.C) 38' 10%

HIGH-JUMP - Rose (FC) 5' 10" Parker (FC) 5' 8" - Davis (WC) 5' 6" -Madding (MHS) 5' 6" - Thompson (Ft.C) 5'6"

120-YD. HIGH HURDLES - Brown

180-YD. LOW HURDLES - Harris (CC) 22.44 - Gough (BM) 23.11 - Lents 880-YD. RUN - Jolley (FC) 2:06.37 -

Villanueva (Ft.C) 2:08.72 - Maddox

(MHS) 2:09.73 - King (MC) 2:11.05 - J. Taylor (FC) 2:11.32 220-YD. DASH - Brown (H) 23.97 -Lovelace (MHS) 24.19 - Wade (FC)

24.20 - C. Smith (H) 24.26 - Parker (FC) TWO-MILE RUN - Clayton (WC) 10-34 . Hinton (Ft.C) 10:51.82 - Day (Ft.C) 10:56.20 . Wallace (WC)

10:58.67- Tapp (MC) 11:05.60 MILE RELAY - Madding, Lovelace, Maddox, J. Williams (MHS) 3:39.65 (H)-3:42.55 · (Ft.C) 3:44.14 - (MC) 3:44.90 - (FC) 3:56.59 - (WC)



ANDRUS MILE RELAY WINNERS - Mayfield's mile relay team of James Williams, Emerson Maddox, David Madding, and Lee Lovelace took firstplace honors Saturday at the MHS Track and Field Invitational Meet. lapping the course four times in 3:39.65. The event was named the Raymond Andrus Mile Relay, so called for the official of The Exchange Bank in Mayfield who donated the second-place team trophy for the annual event. Mayfield's team won the second-place trophy for their

(MESSENGER PHOTO)



AT THE TAPE - Mayfield's James Williams strides into the finish line

tape at the MHS track Saturday, completing the final leg on the Car-

dinals' winning mile relay run of 3:39.65. Mayfield got four wins in the

individual events on the day, and took second-place overall honors for

the meet, behind winning Ft. Campbell.

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a 4-0 triumph over the Los

Urrea walked three Dodgers and hit two others during the first two innings, but survived by keeping the Dodgers hitless until Dave Lopes singled with two out in the

The tall St. Louis pitcher then worked past Reggie Smith's leadoff single in the sixth and a leadoff double by Rick Monday in the seventh preceding Reitz's 370-foot home run, only the fourth St. Louis hit.

The Cardinals added three runs in an eighthinning rally highlighted by Keith Hernandez's RBI

Slammin' Sammy Shines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -It was the stuff legends are made of - that is why Slammin' Sam Snead was playing in a tournament' named The Legends of

But what Snead had to do Sunday on the final 18 holes of this unique \$400,000 tournament would have turned a lot of legends into pillars of salt.

Snead, with partner Gardner Dickinson along for the ride over the tricky Onion Creek Golf Club, took on Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle in one-on-two duel for the

\$100,000 first prize. Snead, highly visible because of his side-saddle style, shot a 1-under-par 34 on the frontside himself, then saved par with crucial putts on Nos. 13, 14, and 15. Then, he birdied 16, 17 and 18 and the Aussies wished Snead would go use his side-

saddle to ride horses. For the 54-hole tournament, Snead had 14 of his team's 18 birdies. It was a three-footer on the final hole that doomed Thomson and Nagle belly-

Thomson made a 12-foot birdie putt at 16 but Snead covered it up.

"I thought we had it won after I holed that putt

on 16, " said Thomson.

Major

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hinkle Ends Player String At 'Three' NEW ORLEANS (AP) his grandmother asking - Just as he'd predicted, Gary if he thought he could win four in a row, it put tremendous pressure on him. I don't know how

string at three.

all my life.

be too greedy.

"You can't go on win-

ning every single week,"

Player said. "Winning three in a row, in this day

and age and against this

competition, it's

something I'll remember

10 tournaments (three in

South Africa). You can't

The little man whose

spectacular comebacks

had netted him the titles

in the Masters, Tour-

nament of Champions and

Houston Opens, could

muster only a scrambling

round of par 72 Sunday. He failed in his drive to

become only the third

man in history and the

first in 26 years to win

four PGA Tour titles in a

row. Player finished tied

for fifth, six shots off the

this sort of thing has

happened to me," he said.

"I won 11 (international)

titles in 1974. I enjoyed

trying to win four in a

row. And if I'd won four,

I'd have enjoyed trying to

He dropped out of a five-

way tie for the lead with a

three-putt bogey on the first hole, missed a six-

foot birdie putt on the fifth

and bogeyed the ninth, his

second shot hitting a

Hinkle collected \$40,000

from the total purse.

But it was not to be.

win five.

cypress tree.

"It's not the first time

'I've won six of my last

the string ran out for Gary With everybody and he played as well as he said Lon Hinkle, who parlayed power and precision into a final League Standings round 66 to win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday and snap Player's victory

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Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Kansas City at New York, (n)

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'Gale' Warning From Kansas City

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** There's a Gale warning and a Gale winning in Kansas City.

That's Rich Gale, a 6foot-7 right-hander, who huffed and puffed his way through seven shutout innings in his major league debut Sunday as the Kansas City Royals blew down the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

"I just told myself they must think well of me or they wouldn't have me up here pitching," said the red-haired rookie from Littleton, N.H., who developed a blister and gave way to Steve Mingori in the eighth.

'My legs were shaking so bad the first few innings it was tough to throw. But I got a little confidence and a little better command of my pitches as I went

In other American League games, the Oakland A's edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 on Gary Alexander's ninthinning homer, the Toronto Blue Jays trounced the California Angels 9-3, the Seattle Mariners nipped the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 11 innings, the Texas New York, Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2 and the Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-7. A's 2, Indians 1

Gary Alexander's home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the amazing A's their 16th triumph in 21 games and kept them one game ahead of Kansas City in the AL West. Alexander's homer was his sixth of the season and only the fourth hit off Rick

Blue Jays 9, Angels 3 Roy Howell drove in three runs and Bob Bailor and Rico Carty added two each to pace a 16-hit attack in support of Jerry Garvin's eight-hit pit-

Mariners 4, Tigers 3 Julio Cruz, who doubled to start a two-run rally in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run in the 11th while Seattle reliever Enrique Romo stopped the Tigers on one hit over the final 32-3

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1 Pinch hitter John Lowenstein's single off Boston relief ace Bill Campbell capped a two-run rally in the bottom of

the ninth inning that gave Ferguson Jenkins' four-Texas its victory behind hit pitching.

SECOND PLACE - The second place finisher in the softball tournament played here and sponsored by the Mayfield-Graves County Park's Department was ISCO. The team was defeated Thursday night in the cham

pionship round by Bynum's, which took first place. Third place was captured by WYMC and fourth place went to General Tire. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

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Boyer Changes St. Louis Mood

From Resentment To 'Contentment'

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the loss.

AP Sports Writer

The mood in the St Louis Cardinal clubhouse has changed from resentment to contentment, thanks to the arrival of Ken Boyer as manager.

"We used to have a crisis every week with Vern Rapp," says third baseman Ken Reitz. 'With Boyer, we aren't going to have a crisis."

In stark contrast to Rapp's rigidity, Boyer has introduced a relaxed style to the Cardinals. And while two straight victories over the Los Angeles Dodgers under their new manager cannot be construed as a trend, it is certainly a marked improvement over the way their season had been

"I told them to just relax and go out and play baseball," said Boyer after Sunday's 4-0 victory over the Dodgers. "I told them that I was not going to be harrassing them. The only two things I wanted was to make them happy — and make sure that they play ball."

In other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies the fourth grand slam of routed the San Diego Padres 11-4, the New York Mets trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 6-4, the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, the Montreal

Expos edged the Houston

Astros 2-1 and the Chicago

Cubs beat the Atlanta

The Cardinals' two

straight shutouts over Los

Angeles was a unique

accomplishment, since

the Dodgers have been

among the major leagues'

best-hitting teams this

year. Before Saturday

their team batting

Phillies 11, Padres 4

hit, grand-slam homer in

the fifth inning led

Philadelphia over San

Diego. Johnson's homer

Dave Johnson's pinch-

average was .304.

Braves 7-5.

his 11-year major league career, came off Padre reliever Bob Shirley and snapped a 4-4 tie. Mets 6, Reds 4

George Foster's error in left field on Doug Flynn's fourth-inning

single allowed the win-

ning run to score as New

York ended a six-game

losing streak by beating Cincinnati. Pat Zachry

won in his first start

against his former

teammates, pitching six

innings and allowing all

four Red runs but only

five hits. Tom Hume took

Giants 7, Pirates 3 Willie McCovey and

Marc Hill drove in two

runs each to back the

seven-hit pitching of Bob

Knepper and lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh. McCovey's tworun double gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first inning off losing pitcher Bert Blyleven and Hill later rapped a tworun homer in the sixth.

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Expos 2, Astros 1 Rudy May and Stan Bahnsen combined on a five-hitter and Andre Dawson blasted a homer to lead Montreal over Houston. May gave up all . the Astros' hits, includi Cesar Cedeno's ninthinning home run, and walked but one batter before getting relief help from Bahnsen in the last

Cubs 7, Braves 5 A two-run triple by Manny Trillo broke a tie in the eighth, leading Chicago over Atlanta. Trillo connected against Adrian Devine to send home Bobby Murcer and Steve Ontiveros, both aboard with singles. Bruce Sutter, who relieved for the Cubs in the seventh, picked up the victory.

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coaster wagons and toys,

and the undertaking of

such activities as metal

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(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs, available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The water filter system is manufactured by Omni Corp., 900 East 162nd St., South Holland, Ill. 60473; the torch by Bernzomatic Corp., 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613; and the insulation panels by Dow Chemical, 2020 Dow Center, Midland, Mich. 48640.)

STAMP OF

DISAPPROVAL KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The work of art familiarly known as "Whistler's Mother" was the subject of the first Mc'her's Day stamp ever issued, but it infuriated art lovers because details of the portrait were missing, the shape was changed and a vase of carnations - the official Mother's Day flower - was added, according to Hallmark historian Sally

"Arrangement in Grey and Black," as the work of art is actually titled, was painted in 1871 by James Whistler. It was exhibited in the United States in 1934, the year the commemorative stamp was issued. The stamp has ecome a collector's item

home where we would like to stay for the rest of our lives. However, we are a bit scared of taking such a step because we read from time to time about the owners of mobile home sites forcing tenants to leave for one reason or

another. Is this legal?

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Q. - I know about the

importance of not

replacing fuses with those

of a higher amperage.

Therefore, whenever I

change a fuse, I make

sure I put in one of the

same amperage as

outlined on the cover of

the fuse box. There are

five other people in my

family. I have told them

that they can create a fire

hazard, for instance, by

replacing a 15-amp fuse

with a 30-amp fuse. Yet

the other day, when a fuse

blew out while I was not at

home, a replacement like

that was made. For-

tunately, I checked and

found the error. What I

would like to know is

whether there is some

way to prevent this from

A. - Yes, Buy what are

called S-type fuses. These

come with adapter rings

which are inserted into

the sockets so they cannot

easily be removed or

displaced. The S-type fuse

then screws into the

adapter ring. When the

fuse blows out, anyone

replacing it unscrews it in

normal fashion. The ring

stays in place, making it

impossible for any fuse of

the wrong size to be used.

A. - It is assumed that you are planning to live in a mobile home retirement community. Yes, such things as you mention have occurred, but they are becoming less frequent as the standards such communities, especially those catering to the elderly, are raised. Also, lawmakers are passing more stringent regulations to protect the tenants. Of course, the ideal way to own a mobile home is to have it placed on your own land. If you decide to live in one of the mobile home parks, investigate it thoroughly. And above everything else, have an attorney check the lease and the regulations to be certain that you understand them completely and are not "surprised" by something that crops up after you have moved in

- I intend to have my house re-sided. After considerable discussion about the matter, my wife and I have decided to use aluminum siding. Do you think it is possible for me to do the job myself?

A. - It's possible, sure, but you had better know exactly what you are doing. The fact that you ask the question leads to the conclusion that you may be wise to have the siding installed professionally. You can't learn to do a professional siding job overnight, as evidenced by the fact that contractors usually take several months to train novices to handle it.

Q. - In reading about the use of pumice and oil for a final rubbing on newly refinished furniture, is this the same pumice stone lused to see in my grandfather's workshop?

It's the same pumice, but it's not in stone form. The pumice used for rubbing is

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 35 cents and a long. STAMPED, selfaddressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Hüntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in

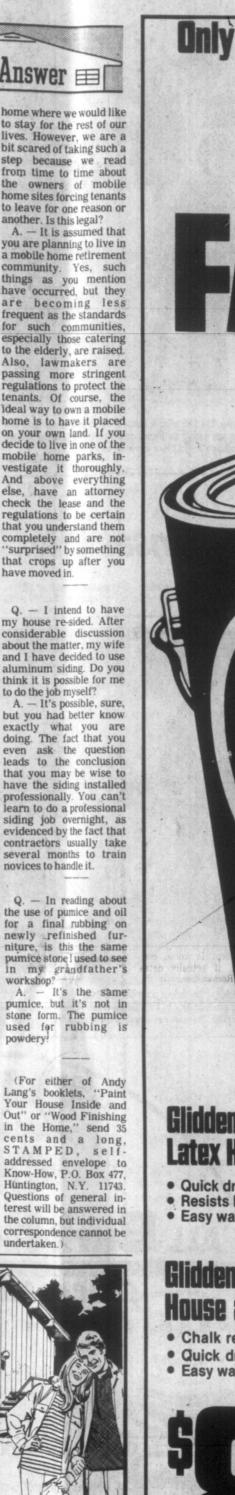
undertaken.)

Q. — From time to time read about using exterior latex paint on the outside of a house rather than oil paint. Our painter says he intends to use oil paint since he thinks it is better. The outside of our house is covered with shingles that have no finish on them. When we

bought the house recently, part of the agreement was that we would do the painting. Is our painter correct? A. - Supporters of oil paint say it provides better coverage and lasts

longer. Supporters of exterior latex say it is less susceptible to peeling because it allows moisture from the inside to pass through. Nobody can be certain which will be better in your case without knowing many details. For instance, if there is no moisture barrier on the inside of the walls, you are likely to have trouble with peeling paint. Latex, therefore, is recommended, not as a certain cure, since many other corrective measures are necessary, but as a help in allowing some of the moisture to escape. What you should attempt to discover is whether your painter is basing his decision on your particular situation or merely because he has always used oil paint and wants to continue to do so.

Q. - We are senior citizens and thinking about buying a mobile



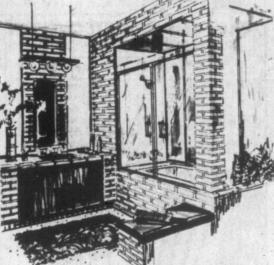


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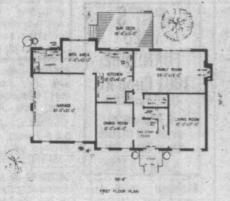
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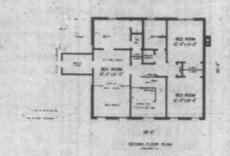
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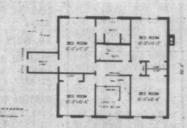
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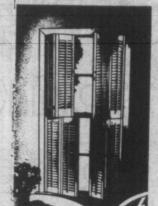
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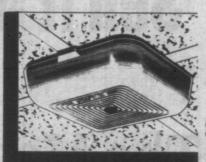
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Mrs. Rozella Wynn Smith, widow of Sherman Smith, of 804 South Third Street, Fulton, died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at Obion County General Hospital in Union City, Tenn. She was the mother of Mrs. Lois Taylor, of

Mayfield. Mrs. Smith, who was 81 years of age, was a member of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Laverne Workman, Athens, Tenn., Mrs. Virginia Green, Colum-Mrs biana, Ala. Geraldine Smith, Fulton. Mrs. Pearl Bethel, Warren, Mich., Mrs. Joy Passmore, Union City, Tenn., and two sons, Paul Smith, Roseville, Mich., and James Smith, Pineville, Ky.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Aileen Jones, Mrs. Mary Alice Ledbetter, and Mrs. Jettie Lindeman, all of Fulton, two brothers, James Wynn, Granite City, Ill., and Estell Wynn, Union City, 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton. The Rev. Don Taber and the Rev. Charles Smith will officiate, and burial will be in the Union Cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m.

Earl Knight, Brother Of Mrs. Bumgarner, Dies

Earl Knight, 78, of La Center, Ky., died Sunday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He was the brother of Mrs. Gladys

Bumgarner, of Mayfield. Besides the sister here. he leaves four other sisters, Mrs. Edwinna Wells, Mrs. Dathel Travis and Mrs. Joyce Blankenship, all of Detroit, and Farris Nell Ponder, O'Fallon, Ill., and two brothers, Turner Knight, Detroit, and

Center. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Jones Funeral Home in La Center. Burial will be in

Antioch Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

Cecil Roper, **Father Of Local** Resident, Dies

Cecil A. Roper, of Hickman, father of Mayfield pharmacist Joe Roper, died last night at the Community Hospital.

A retired Hickman banker, Mr. Roper was 78 years of age, and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hickman.

In addition to his son, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Oma Shaw Roper. Another son, Ralph Roper, was killed

in World War II. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Chaney Funeral Home in Hick-

Ronald Willett Dies Sunday: **Funeral On Tuesday**

Ronald Willett of Fancy Farm died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday as the result of injuries in a car accident earlier that night.

Mr. Willett, 18, was a member of St. Jerome Church in Fancy Farm.



RONALD WILLETT Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Willett; three Mrs. Judy sisters, Webster, Rt. 1, Mrs. Nancy Seillen, Cibolo, Texas, and Miss Sandy Willett, Fancy Farm; seven brothers, Clay Willett and Tommy Willett, Rt. 2, Larry Willett and Jerry Willett, Mayfield, Ricky Willett, Willett and Timmy Willett; all of Farm. One Fancy

deceased. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Fancy Farm. Rev. Walter Hancock will officiate. Burial will be in the

Gary,

brother,

church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bill Driscall, Michael Pendal, Johnny Redden, Rodney Redden, Michael Toon, Steve Elliott, Mark Hobbs

and Joey Hobbs. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home in Lowes where friends may call until the

Julian Ross Fancy Farm. **Dies Sunday**

Julian Ross, a retired employee of the Ramsey Corp., of St. Louis, and a resident of Fancy Farm, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Hospital. He was 69 years of age, and a member of St. Jerome Catholic

Mr. Ross is survived by a brother, Ned Ross, of Mayfield, two sisters, Miss Mary C. Ross, of Fancy Farm, and Sister Margaret Ross, Charity of Nazareth, Naxareth, Ky., two nieces, Mrs. Harold Redden, Fancy Farm, and Mrs. Donald Hayden, Louisville, and two nephews, Ned Ross, Jr., Georgetown, Ky., and Charles J. Ross,

Mayfield. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome Church, with the Rev. Walter Hancock in charge. Burial will be in

the church cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Roberts Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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Ollie B. Cochrum. **Retired Farmer Dies Sunday Night**

Ollie B. Cochrum, a retired farmer of Sedalia, route 1, died at 9:05 p.m. Sunday at the Community Hospital. He was 86 years of age.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Crete Cochrum, a brother, Lester V Farmington, Cochrum, three sisters, Mrs. D. D. Cook, Cuba, Mrs. Lucile Cook, and Mrs. Jewell Olds, both of Memphis, and several nieces and nephews.

Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Fred Alexander officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Howard. Interment will be in the Cuba Church of Christ Cemetery.

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

Strong Funeral Is Held Today

The funeral of Clyde H. Strong, Sr., who died Saturday at the Community Hospital, was held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Carey Puckett officiated, and interment was in Maplewood

Mr. Strong, a former Graves Countian who had been making-his home in Creston, Ill., was 58 years

of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idanell Strong, his mother, Mrs. Ruby Strong, of Mayfield, a son, two step-sons, a stepdaughter, three brothers, four sisters and 11 stepgrandchildren.

Church News

CALVARY MISSIONARY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

The public is invited by the church and pastor to a Bible Institute, to be held at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Thursday through Saturday of this

Thursday night's speaker will be Bro. Stephen Cobb. On Friday, speaker will be Bro Charles Nelson, and Saturday, Bro. Tommy Grubbs will speak:

Church pastor is Bro. William Strong, and the song leader is Harold

The church is located on the Bazzell Cemetery Road, just off the Brown's Grove Road.

Changes In Local **Church Services**

Local churches whose services are listed on Saturday's Church Page in the Mayfield Messenger must report changes

immediately. Daylight Saving Time goes into effect Sunday, April 30. Also, many churches change the time of services during the

summer months. In order to publish these changes in times of worship, all new times of worship must be reported to this newspaper by 12

noon on May 3rd. No changes in times of services can be published after May 3rd.

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TARRING THE VOICES OF **PETER USTINOV**

ANDY DEVINE

BOSTON - HEADING HOME AFTER OPERATION -John Wayne waves as he prepares to board private plane at Boston's Logan International Airport for trip to California. Wayne was operated on three

weeks ago for open-heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Michael Wayne, the actor's son, is at left.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

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Haldeman: "In this

telephone conversation,

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Nixon, himself, initiated

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Nixon writes that on

June 20 he felt confident

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Who's Telling It Straight?

Nixon Book Raises Questions

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Haldeman: "The

president was involved in

the cover-up from Day

One, although neither he

nor we considered it a

cover-up at that time. By

June 20, 1972, he knew

about (E. Howard) Hunt

and (G. Gordon) Liddy -

but never ordered me or

anyone to inform the

Colson: "I never

suspected for a moment

that anyone in the White

House, least of all the man

would for a moment

tolerate or cover-up such

Nixon, himself, caused

those burglars to break

into (Larry) O'Brien's

reasoned that O'Brien,

the chairman of the

Democratic national Committee, "became a

Committee, "became a symbol of hate" for both

meetings on June 20 with

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no word in the published

excerpts about a

Nixon mentions

Colson and Nixon.

"Richard

Haldeman

bungling incompetence.

Haldeman:

office."

was talking to (Nixon)

was the real problem.

NEW YORK (AP) Who's telling it straight? Richard Nixon? Charles W. Colson? H.R. Haldeman?

Reading their Watergate books, it is often hard to tell. Nixon says he was

flying back from Florida when he learned that one of the Watergate burglars was on the payroll of his re-election committee. But Colson recalled that

Nixon phoned him from Key Biscayne, Fla., 'furious that anyone connected with the campaign would be involved in anything so idiotic.

The news, said Colson, 'plunged Nixon into such a fit of temper that he hurled an ashtray across his Key Biscayne living room.

And Haldeman: "My suspicion of an involvement of Chuck Colson and, therefore, Nixon in Watergate was disssolved completely when I spoke to Nixon. The president wasn't concerned at all by the

break-in. Such inconsistencies run through "R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Haldeman's The Ends of Power" and

Colson's "Born Again." Nixon: On June 20, (three days after the suggested that the four CubanAmericans arrested inside Watergate might have planned it "on

their own. Haldeman: Nixon suggested "raising money for the defendants and using a Cuban cover for the money.

Nixon writes that for nine months he assumed his major Watergate problem was determining who authorized the break-

Fishing Supplies Taken From Home Here In Mayfield

Mayfield police today are investigating the theft of over \$200 in fishing supplies, which includes eight boxes of worms and \$15 worth of minnows.

A report, filed at the Mayfield Police Department, reported that Jimmy Crawford of 310 Backusburg Road discovered the theft when he went to the garage in back of his home

Crawford told police that seven minnow buckets, two ice chests, one dip net, 31/2 boxes of crappie rigs, 24 stringers, the worms, the minnows, and an assortment of other fishing supplies, all valued at over \$200, were missing

Police are investigating.

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LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Saying he would do it all again, convicted spy Robert G. Thompson left the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on Sunday on his way to asylum in Communist East Germany in a complicated swap in volving four governments

Thompson told waiting newsmen that espionage is not "a game, it's a serious business. But if I had to do it over again. I'd have to do it again. This was my job ... I wouldn't change a day in my life, but I'm glad to be out."

Thompson, 43, who said he was born in Leipzig, in

Hawaii Girl Is Miss USA

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Hawaii's Judi Lois Andersen was served breakfast in bed on Sunday, savoring the taste of fame — and grits - that comes with being Miss USA.

The 20-year-old blueeyed blonde from Honolulu won the title Saturday night over contestants from the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in a nationally televised

pageant.
"It's such a neat feeling," she said Sunday morning at her first meeting with news reporters and photographers in her motel room.

The title brings her \$23,500 in cash, a personal appearance contract, a

w car and a mink coat. She'll go on to the Miss Universe contest in Acapulco, Mexico, later this year.

both Haldeman and First runnerup was Diane Elizabeth Pollard Colson assured him no one at the White House had of Hamilton, Mass. Next came Barbra Jo Horan of Dallas; Jayme K. Haldeman: "Even Buecher of Indianapolis; and Marlena Gale directly suggested the Garland of Las Cruces, idea involving the CIA in N.M.

Miss Andersen, 5-foot-9

and 130 pounds, said that famous 'smoking gun' after her year-long reign conversation in which the same idea was conas Miss USA, which will take her to 50 cities in the United States and 12 Nixon says the only foreign countries, she explanation for the 181/2hopes to become an actress or dancer. After minute gap that would be that, "I would like to be a believed would be an designer like my admission that he or Rose

what is now East Germany, was an Air Force clerk convicted of passing secrets to the Soviets in 1965. He had been in Lewisburg, a forboding red brick prison that once held union boss Jimmy Hoffa, for more than 13 years of his 30-year sentence.

Thompson declined to confirm that he really was a major in the Soviet KGB secret police. He also refused to say what his real name is.

"I can't go into that right now," he replied. 'Maybe later on I can give you some more, okav'

He said he was headed straight for a flight out of the United States to Germany with East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel, in strumental in arranging a prisoner exchange involving Thompson, a young American student jailed by East Germany, and an Israeli pilot released a week earlier by Mozambique in Africa.

'You see how that sun's shining today?" Thompson asked. "That's how I feel.

"I want to thank all the people ... that were involved in helping me get my freedom and I just want to go home and be at peace with the world,'

Thompson said. Still left to be freed is Alan Van Norman, 23, of Winden, Minn., waiting in an East Berlin prison. Van Norman was

sentenced to a 2½-year term by the East Germans for trying to smuggle a doctor, his wife and his son to the West. He has been in jail since February 1977.

Thompson said he would not be talking to Van Norman when he gets to East Berlin. Tall heavy-set, some of his

and grey, an obviously euphoric Thompson refused to say where he would meet Vogel and on which flight they would go to East Germany.

'It was reliably understood, however, that Vogel and Thompson would meet aboard an aircraft that would first take them to Frankfurt in

West Germany. Thompson said the key to his own release after so many years was the release by Mozambique of Israeli flier Miron Marcus, 24, who was let go by the Communist-controlled regime after 19 months in

ARC Standard First Aid Course To Begin May 8

A Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course will start on Monday night, May 8, at the Mayfield Graves County Vocational School, on Douthitt Street. The course will run each Monday night for four

weeks from 6 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Weidenbach of Community Hospital and Mrs. Margaret Vocational Henshaw, teacher, will have charge

of the training.
Fifteen hours is required for the course and those who successfully complete it will be given a certificate valid for theee years.

Registration for the course will be on a firstcome-first serve basis and only 20 will be accepted for this class.

Students are asked to get this First Aid textbook prior to the start of the course. For further information dial 247-3921.



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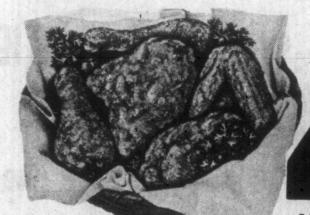


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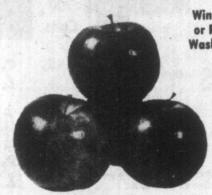


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World Spends \$1 Million Per **Minute On Arms**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The world is spending almost \$1 million a minute on arms, 20 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said Thursday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total \$400 billion and 'with the current rate it will top \$1 trillion by the end of the century,' SIPRI Chairman Dr Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group's 1978 edition of "World Armaments and Disarmament.

Barnaby, who is British, said worldwide military spending is twice as high as the yearly gross domestic product of the whole of Africa, about the same amount as the gross domestic product of all Latin America and 20 times more than the total annual development assistance given by industrialized nations to the developing world.

The two great superpowers account for more than half the world's military spending. In 1977, the U.S. defense budget was \$98 billion. compared with a CIA estimate of \$130 billion at American prices - for the Soviet Union.

Arms trade with the Third World has increased at an annual rate of 15 percent during the 1970s, Barnaby said, and four countries have supplied 90 per cent of the major weapons exported to the Third World.

The United States ranks first, selling 38 percent of the arms imported by the Third World, followed by the Soviet Union at 34 percent, and Britain and France at nine percent each, he said.

The Middle East is by far the biggest recipient accounting for more than 50 per cent of these imports, Barnaby said. The \$4.8 billion package

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But Barnaby also noted that 20 Third World countries, among them Brazil, India and Iran, are producing major weapons on their own, and many are exporting them to other Third World countries. The institute lists warplanes, missiles armored vehicles and ships as major weapons.

Oil Tanker **Explodes On** Ky. Interstate

CARROLLTON, Ky (AP) - Traffic on Interstate 71 was blocked for about two hours late Friday when a tanker truck carrying a mixture of petroleum-based ingredients called "slop oil" exploded and burned, state police said.

Dispatcher Milton Aldridge of the LaGrange state police post said the truck exploded as the driver was heading north on the interstate, about three miles north of Carrollton.

It was not known how much oil the truck was carrying, he said, although the tanker had an 8,000-gallon capacity. The driver was taken to a local hospital for observation, but was not seriously injured, Aldridge said.

Firefighters let the blaze burn itself out, Aldridge said, adding that the fire affected only the truck and its cargo.

Some of the oil entered a ditch which feeds into a small stream nearby, but most had burned before reaching the waterway,

the dispatcher said. Brenda Moreland, duty officer for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Service, said officials anticipate no water pollution problems

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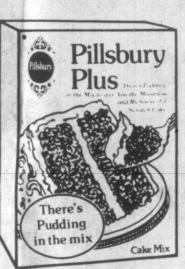
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'The Duke' Is **Home And Feeling Fine**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Duke is home and feeling frisky after a four-week hospital stint in Boston for open-

heart surgery.

John Wayne, wearing the wide-brimmed Stetson that has been his movie trademark, trotted eagerly off a private jet at Santa Ana's Orange County Airport on Thursday and told a throng of reporters: "It's sure good to be home.

The 70-year-old actor, who had surgery to replace a ruptured heart valve with a similar valve from a pig, was embraced by his two daughters, Aissa and Melinda, as he hustled off the jet. He was accompanied on the flight by sons Patrick and Michael and a doctor from Boston.

"I've got a close family thank God," Wayne said, adding that the good wishes from his fans across the country had been so moving that "I

want to cry."

D u r i n g h i s hospitalization, thousands of letters poured in from around the world. Even President Carter called and told Michael Wayne that his father was "a great national asset." Wayne said he would

almost immediately begin work on a new movie. "I'm going to go to my house, lie down for a couple of days and then start working on a script," Wayne said. He

told reporters in Boston that the movie, entitled "Beau John," was "a helluva good story." At first, Wayne said, the operation at Massachusetts General Hospital scared him. He used his given name, he checked into the hospital March 29 under a

shroud of secrecy. "I wasn't too sure, but I'm sure glad now I went back there," he said. 'About two weeks ago, two guys were cutting around, putting a new valve in my heart, so I'm not exactly jumping with



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Atty. Gen. Bell Said To Have Undermined FBI Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attorney General Griffin Bell undermined the Justice Department's investigation of the FBI and blocked possible indictments against eight middle-level FBI officials, the man who headed the probe said Thursday.

William L. Gardner told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that Bell effectively halted the probe by refusing to let prosecutors seek perjury indictments against an unspecified number of FBI officials whom the task force believed were

Without the threat of perjury charges, Gardner said, his task force had no leverage with which to force agents to tell the truth about allegedly illegal FBI activities.

Gardner said Bell also refused to let prosecutors seek indictments of eight mid-level officials on charges of wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins or black bag jobs, perjury and false statements to a government agency. He said the officials,

some of whom still work the official for perjury. for the FBI, included three squad leaders, four special agents in charge of divisions and one assistant director. Gardner, who resigned

as head of the investigation task force last December, did not name any of the officials. Bell had no immediate comment.

Gardner, who is still with the Justice Department, said the task force not only found FBI agents involved in burglaries but also turned up a class in breaking and entering that was given by a "guest lecturer" at the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va.

Another former member of the task force, Stephen Horn, told the

subcommittee that Bell pleaded with an FBI official to recant his testimony after the task force told the attorney general it wanted to indict

"He told him he did not want to prosecute him because he was a FBI agent," Horn said of Bell. 'He said it would be an disgrace to the FBI.

The statements by Gardner and Horn, and by two other task force members who resigned last year after a dispute with Bell, prompted Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to question Bell's fitness for office.

"It seems clear that the attorney general, despite the advice of top Justice Department prosecutors, willfully selected not to pursue a complete investigation," Weicker "What has transpired here this morning rightfully calls into question the suitability of

Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general of the United States."

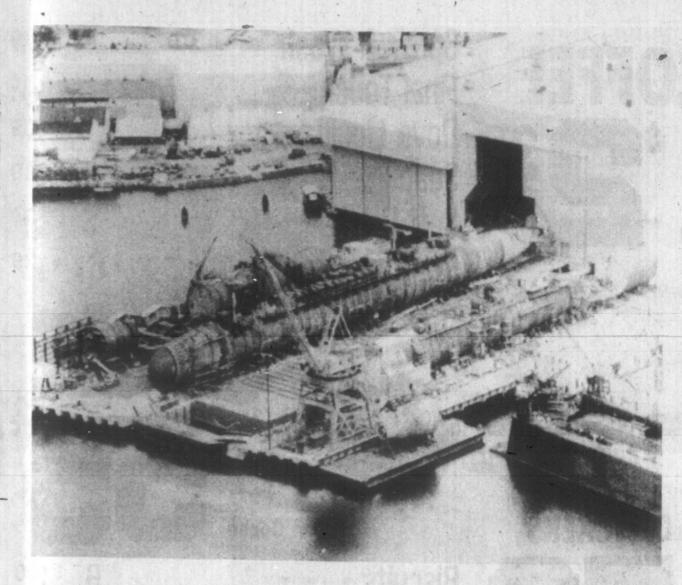
Hollings, D-S.C., said timonious" and said what really was at issue was that Bell and his subordinates disagreed on how to proceed with a difficult investigation.

SCHOOL 'DADDY' HOUSTON, Texas (AP) - The kids often make a slip and call him "Dad-

John Druary Jr. is one of only a few male kindergarten teachers in the Houston Independent School District. "I like Mr. Druary because my Thermos bottle was too tight yesterday and he opened it for me," one child

said. Another said, "He wears glasses

and he's real pretty. Druary, 29, said he "fell into" the child development field while working toward his bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Houston. He took a part-time job at a day school to help pay his way, and that convinced him that teaching kids was "the thing I was really meant to do."



THE FIRST TRIDENT submarine was unveiled by General Dynamics Electric Boat division, as the shipbuilder moved the world's largest sub on rails out of its specially-built construction shelter. After nine hours, the sub was completely out

of the building for the first time. EB is expected to deliver the 560-foot, 18,500ton USS Ohio to the Navy in late 1980.

(AP WIREPHOTO)



OUR TOWN WAS SO SMALL ...









A GORILLA ESCAPED?



DIET

I TOLD YOU, ANNIE ... YOU'LL ALL HAVE A HOME HERE AS

LONG AS I LIVE

YOUR HOUSE

TRAILER HERE

CLOSE TO THE

GREENHOUSE

JOE











DID I HEAR MASHED

POTATOES HIT A PLATE?



YOU'RE A SWELL GUY, MR. PUDDLE-











"Mommy, Billy's pulling 'May Fool' tricks because it's May 1. Are we allowed to do that?"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1 Miracle

5 On horse

site

back

11 Russia

lake

12 Charm

13 Speak

wildly

15 Seraglio

room

16 Average

17 Vamoose

20 Prong

21 Color of

18 Actor Karl

a biretta

22 Whack: sl.

23 Cessation

25 Manitoba

Indian

26 Swiss city

27 Actor

Hingle

28 Buffalo's

29 Exaggerate

33 Cambodia's

34 Bakery

product 35 Judah

Ben -

38 Roger

36 Tarzan, e.g.

Moore role

(suddenly)

39 Withstand

41 Monticello

42 Equal

40 All at -

Angkor -

Butterfly'

DOWN

1 Pool shot

3 Maritime

4 Beverage

5 Send back

6 Old Irish

member

8 Suppose

10 Kitchen

gadget

16 Furtive

look

19 Airplan

engine

20 Rich

9 Candidate

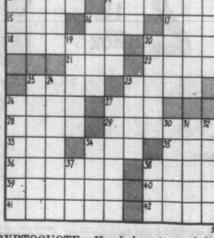
7 Family

2 Plowed land

Saturday's Answer 31 School

23 Mexican shawls 24 Most 32 Religious hackneved body 25 Grotto 34 Former 26 Watch it! times 27 Ballet 37 Ms. position Farrow 30 European 38 Jazz by

river Gillespie



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

TREYOQWOV AYCTB HAWH PQRR OWD BRHHCR TJP. WDT EWJD. HWJD CWBHJDL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU THINK CHILDREN DON'T KNOW THE VALUE OF MONEY, TRY GIVING ONE A NICKEL -ANON

Hints from Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

Once again many of our readers are requesting in structions on how to make nylon net pompons.

We have decided to reprint that particular column for the many who have misplaced the instructions or didn't see the

Grab a cuppa coffee and read carefully to learn how to make the most beautiful big pompons you can imagine. Buy a half-yard of nylon net

that comes 72 inches wide. Cut three strips across it about six inches wide, and stack them one on top of the other. Thread a big needle with nylon yarn and, with one-inch basting stitches, go down the middle of

the full 72 inches of stacked net. Then draw this up as one ordinarily does for a double ruffle. Make it as tight as you can and tie the yarn together. Be sure it's tight.

Wrap the varn around its so called waistline again, tie tightly on the other side and cut the remaining yarn off at the

Now take each layer of net, one at a time and yank it so it separates. It must stand apart. When you have done this you will have the most wonderful pompon for scrubbing walls, cabinets, bathroom fixtures and tile floors. They are also great for scrubbing pots, pans and

dishes. Keep one of these scrubbers to use in the bathtub to scrub heels and elbows, and to get out that bathtub ring.

They also make nice brushes for men's hats and closely woven fabrics. Make several at a time,

matching them to the kitchen and bathroom colors. Please cut out this column

now and put it in your scrap book. See you tomorrow. Hugs -

HINTS FROM HIM DEAR HELOISE:

Heloise

Benjamin Franklin claimed to be a lazy man whose perpetual search for an easier way of doing things led to his inventions.

I do not belong in the same class, but I am lazy, and here is an idea that has made life a little easier for my wife.

I suggested she make napking from the scraps of material she had left from sewing. We like them so well she

bought remnants and made a week's supply. When we've gotten them dirty, we just drop them in the

hamper or washer to be done with the next load of laundry. These cloth napkins are especially nice for messy eaters and for messy foods like fried chicken.

A large benefit is the money saved on those flimsy paper napkins that look nice fluttering from your lap to the floor but never do much good for greasy fingers.

Cloth napkins stay in your lap and add class to every meal. You can get patterns that appeal to the children too. -

Fantabulous! You're a king for sending this great hint! Thanks heaps, hon. - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Keith Ward

Save the glass pump-type mustards jars to use for hand lotion. The jars don't tip over and you don't have to pick up a whole bottle to get what you

I use these jars of lotion at the sink and in the bathroom. I sanded and painted the tops,

and glued cornstarch-clay flowers and leaves on the top of the jar for decorations. - Karol E. Peters

Soft hands and a pretty decoration too. - H.

DEAR HELOISE I do craft work and use the pinch-type clothespins to hold the glued jewels in place until

the glue dries. — Mrs. Mickey LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: The gooseneck pipe under the sink developed a hole. One time the kitchen was flooded. A relative is supposed to change the pipe but, in the meantime, I need to use the portable dish-

washer. I applied a rubber patch over the hole with transparent tape. Then I wrapped the pipe with an elastic bandage.

So far, I have used the dishwasher for several days with not a drop of water coming through.

Hopefully, the pipe will be fixed tomorrow. — Nell

Plumbers - please laugh along with us! We know this isn't permanent, but must admit, ingenius? - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When our boys were smaller we had a set of bunk beds in one of their rooms. One of the boys was sick one day and wanted me to lie down with him (on the bottom bunk, of course).

Lying there looking up at the bunk on top wasn't very exciting, and I got the idea to tack a piece of "interesting" fabric

I purchased a cute, inexpensive, patterned remnant and thumbtacked it to that upper bunk board. The appearance changed the feeling of the whole matter and the kids really liked it. - Evelyn Wilkins

You're a darlin', Evelyn. -Heloise

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 ratum, whenever on the column changes of the changes