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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 81 NO. 8

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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HELPING MOTHER - Three-year old Josh Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brien of Mayfield, helped his mother, Jan, get a drink of water from a fountain at the tennis courts Monday afternoon. Josh and his mother were watching the Mayfield male and female net crews play Hopkinsville. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

In Parked Car In Rome

Body Of Moro Is Found

ROME (AP) - The blood-smeared body of former Premier Aldo Moro, shot in the head and his hands and feet chained, was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome today, 55 days after he was kidnapped by the Red Brigades. Police said they found five spent cartridges in the car, a red Renault bearing Rome license plates and later determined to have been stolen. The 61-year-old Moro also had several wounds in the body, police sources said. The body was clad in a blue overcoat, wrapped in a red blanket and dumped on the floor of the Renault's backseat. Firemen who saw it said the face was

extremely pale and Moro's 5-foot-11 frame had lost considerable weight. The discovery ended tragically an ordeal that traumatized Italy and transfixed the attention of the world. In Washington, the State Department condemned the killing as a "cowardly and contemptible act." The body was found at 1:30 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. EDT - on Via Michelangelo Caetani, a narrow cobbled street of 15th and 16th century palaces running alongside Communist party headquarters and just a stone's throw from Christian Democrat headquarters. It was just two blocks from the busiest intersection in Rome.

Officers went to the area and discovered the body after police headquarters received an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been placed in a car parked on Via Funari, a street adjacent to the 200-yard-long Via Caetani. They found nothing on Via Funari but then checked Via Caetani. The car apparently had been parked on the street for several hours, police said. The body was loaded into an ambulance and taken away. Police cordoned off the area. Crowds of weeping Romans congregated on the tiny street. Police cars with sirens whining sped through the city, deserted as usual during the early afternoon lunch hours. Police said they had received other tips before the discovery of the car and were throwing out dragnets across the city.

Ky. Farm Commissioner To Testify In Capitol On Rail Car Shortages

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris will testify before a Senate agriculture subcommittee Wednesday on Kentucky's continuing problem with shortages of railroad cars for grain and fertilizer shipments. Harris said Monday that he believes the panel is "trying to determine what conditions are in every state," and added that he expects "many people there from many states." Grain and fertilizer shipments are becoming more difficult because of the rail car shortage, Harris said. "I know we are having problems in grain, particularly. We're having trouble getting fertilizer in here, too. There are some places that have done pretty well on fertilizer, but there are

some that really don't feel like they're going to get what they need. "And certainly if we don't get the grain moving, we're going to have elevator (storage) problems after harvest," Harris said. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "calls it the worst situation we've ever had in a shortage of grain cars," Harris said, adding that Bergland has set up a telephone hotline for shippers, trade associations, grain elevator operators "or anyone having real car shortages." The hotline number is 202-447-6794. Harris said in a telephone interview that he will explain Kentucky's rail car situation to the committee.



NURSING HOME WEEK - Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis (seated, left) and Graves County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman have proclaimed the week of May 8-15 as Nursing Home Week here in Mayfield and Graves County. The two officials urged all citizens to visit nursing homes and participate in scheduled activities during the observance. Standing is Lowell Beck, a nursing home administrator. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

To End Ambulance Service

Firemen Set Deadline

The rift between the Mayfield City Council and dissatisfied firemen widened a bit more last night. During last night's regular meeting of the city council, a firemen spokesman set the deadline when he said firemen will discontinue ambulance service. Firemen voiced the threat of ending ambulance service during a meeting with a city council committee last week. At that time, a firemen spokesman said his group was not ready to announce a deadline to end their participation in ambulance service. During last night's council meeting during which firemen spokesmen accused the city of "inaction" in trying to meet their demands of increased pay and pension benefits, the deadline was set.

According to a two-page prepared statement from firemen and read by spokesman Jerry Youngblood during last night's meeting, firemen will not man the city-county ambulances after 7 a.m. Monday, May 15, unless progress is made in settling the pay and pension dispute. Early in the night's discussions, Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis recommended and the council approved increased benefits in the area of insurance benefits to all city employees. On a motion by Councilman Jerry Ford following Mayor Davis' recommendation, the council agreed to pay 75 per cent of the costs of employees hospitalization insurance and to increase death benefits to \$10,000. Mayor Davis said the city's accountant had checked the city budget and said the above benefits could be financed within the budget without any problems.

Previously, the city paid one-half of hospitalization insurance costs and maintained death insurance benefits amounting to \$5,000. The increase in employee health and death insurance benefits was one of three major concessions firemen had requested. Other requests include pay raises of \$200 monthly and increased pension benefits for firemen. In addition to Jerry Youngblood, other spokesmen who presented the firemen's side of the dispute during last night's discussions included Steve McGee and Don Dowdy. All three spokesmen stressed what they term "low" and "inadequate" pay for

firemen as compared with hourly rates of other city employees - even skilled laborers, according to the spokesmen. The spokesmen also stressed the efficiency of the Mayfield Fire Department and the high degree of skill displayed by firemen in both firefighting and ambulance service operations. The spokesman also stressed "broken promises" concerning proposed increase in benefits promised by city officials and the length of time firemen have waited in vain for improvements in pay and working conditions. Councilman Dan Garrott, chairman of the council's Finance Committee, and other councilmen responded to firemen's statements by saying time is required for committees to study the previously-approved city budget to determine if firemen demands for more pay can be met. Councilman Garrott also said the resignation of former Councilman Dave Deal, a member of the Finance Committee, and a delay in naming Deal's replacement on the council have delayed proceedings. Garrott said now that a replacement for Deal has been approved, then the Finance Committee can begin meaningful consideration of demands for more firemen pay.

City Attorney Sam B. Neely has repeatedly cautioned the council against deficit spending. Neely said Kentucky law states that councilmen can be held liable for such action. Also during last night's meeting, Neely recommended that councilmen and committees negotiate with firemen "individually or in a group" but not as a union local. He said Kentucky statutes do not require municipalities to recognize municipal employee unions and the Mayfield council has never passed an ordinance recognizing Professional Firefighters Association Local 1938 as the collective bargaining agency for local firemen.

Mayor Davis and Councilman Garrott invited all interested firemen to attend tonight's meeting between the city's Finance Committee and Public Safety Committee where discussions of the issue will continue. In other business last night, the council voted 6-4 with one councilman abstaining to vote to approve the appointment of Billy T. Wolfe to fill the unexpired term of former Councilman Dave Deal in Ward 2. Deal recently resigned from the council to move from the city. Wolfe formerly served one term as a duly elected councilman from Ward 2. The other council nominee to fill Deal's unexpired term was Bob Blake. Mayor Davis commented that the recently-completed Trash-A-Thon was the "most successful community clean-up day" in history here. The mayor commended Betty Cook and Kay Cole for their leadership in the project as well as all others who participated. Mayor Davis said follow-up, clean-up days will be observed here in August and, probably, November. Following a recommendation by the Planning Commission and Housing Director Morgan Adams, the council approved the rezoning of a parcel of property near the intersection of Willow Drive and Cuba Road from B-1 to R-2 classification in order for the property to become part of an elderly housing project expansion. The council approved a recommendation by Mayor Davis that George Pickens be re-appointed to another term on the Mayfield-Graves Co. Airport Board. The council accepted the resignation of Hubert Palmer from the Sanitation Department. Also, the council approved the employment of David L. Wilks for the Fire Department. The council took no official action on a request by Jack Sutherland to close a portion of an alley adjacent to property owned by Sutherland at 309 South 10th Street. The council also passed various readings of several proposed ordinances. All 11 currently-seated councilmen were present at the meeting.

Three Passengers Die, Three Missing In Jetliner Crash In Pensacola Bay

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Three persons were killed and three others were unaccounted for today after a National Airlines jet crashed in Escambia Bay, forcing stunned passengers to scramble out emergency doors into fog and a sea slicked with jet fuel. The plane, which was carrying 55 passengers and a crew of six, settled in mud 10 feet below the bay's surface. Divers sent into the partially submerged plane said everybody was out. But fog and haze hampered rescue efforts. A head count was further confused because passengers were scattered among six hospitals and several rescue stations. Many were injured in the crash Monday night, but dozens escaped safely when a quick thinking tugboat captain pulled his barge to the plane, tied it up and helped men, women and children clamber aboard. "If that barge hadn't been there, there's no telling how many would have drowned," Marine Patrol Sgt. William Clenny. The identity of the captain of the tugboat, called the Little Joe, was not immediately available. The plane, Flight 193 out of Mobile, Ala., crashed on the western tip of Florida's Panhandle, 20 miles from the Alabama border and 50 miles from Mobile, as it made a final landing approach at the Pensacola airport, disappearing from the radar screens three miles from the runway.

The downed airliner, its tail lights still shining hours after the crash, was mired in mud with at least a third of the fuselage above the water. A flotilla of rescue boats and helicopters rushed to the scene in calm seas. "That plane skipped across the water like a rock on a pond and then settled into the bay. There were two loud reports 'blam, blam' as it skipped," a witness said. Many passengers emerged from the water soaked with jet fuel which leaked from the plane when it went down with 2,700 gallons of kerosene left in its tanks. Spectators were ordered out of the area for fear a flame could touch off the fuel. James Stockwell, first officer on the downed plane, was being examined by doctors when he said he felt the aircraft made its approach to the field too low. "We were apparently below altitude. I can't believe we were that low, but apparently we were," said Stockwell, who was reported in good condition. "There shouldn't have been any problem making that landing," said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. He said visibility was four miles despite the fog and that was "above standard" for the airport. The flight originated in Miami at 5:20 p.m. EDT and made stops in Melbourne and Tampa in Florida, New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., before heading back to Florida.

Kentucky Farmers Plan More Tobacco, Other Crops This Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky farmers plan to grow more dark air-cured tobacco, hay, barley, oats and white corn this year than in 1977, according to a report by the Kentucky Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. The report also indicates that less burley tobacco, sorghum, cotton and other types of corn will be grown in Kentucky this year. The weather has delayed planting in many parts of the state this spring. Late frosts swept the area, followed by heavy rains which make the soil too wet for field work. A spokesman for the state Agriculture Department said Monday that one problem created by late planting surfaces during the fall harvest season. Kentucky's planting and harvesting seasons are relatively short, said spokesman Mark McDaniel. "Every week delayed puts you into another week of bad weather in the fall." Large grain farmers in western Kentucky are one to two weeks behind their planting schedules, McDaniel said.

Messenger Congratulations To...

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Payne, Wingo, route 2, on the birth of a son, Ryan Matthew, on May 6 at Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henson. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd, Mayfield, route 2, on the birth of a son, Bryan Edward, on May 3, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byrd, of Mayfield, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Strong, Mayfield, route 3.

Tornadoes Touch Down In Georgia, Heavy Rains Soak Gulf Coast Area

By The Associated Press Tornadoes touched down in Georgia Monday night, injuring several persons, as heavy rains triggered flooding of rivers and streams in the Gulf Coast states. Most of the north and central part of the state was under tornado watches and warnings. Several injured persons were taken

to Clayton General Hospital, a spokeswoman there said, but the extent of their injuries was not immediately known. Police said damage was reported in Forest Park in the northern part of the metropolitan Atlanta county, but details were not available. Chief Deputy A.C. Gordon of the Jasper County Sheriff's Office said a tornado near Monticello, Ga., blew a mobile home off its blocks, demolished an abandoned farmhouse and took the roof off a barn. He said it crossed Georgia 11 and Georgia 229 in Jasper County. The wet weather system spread showers and thunderstorms from the Ohio Valley to the central Gulf Coast, and over the mid-Atlantic coastal region. Rain also fell over most of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Michigan.

Local Weather

By The Associated Press Mostly sunny and mild days and a clear cool night today through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s.

One Of A Series
New Business Here

JACKSON PURCHASE REALTORS - This new realtor firm opened recently at the corner of South 6th and Water Street. Sharon Gianville is the realtor-broker, while Daryl Sanderson is an associate. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Miss Mary Teresa Thomas To Wed Mr. Montandon



Miss Thomas, Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thomas, of Mayfield, route 3, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Teresa, to Edward Newton Montandon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montandon, of Hillside Drive, Ellington, Connecticut.

Miss Thomas is a 1974 graduate of Fancy Farm High School, and will be a

May graduate of Murray State University, where she is majoring in consumer economics-business.

Mr. Montandon is a 1971 graduate of Ellington High School, Ellington, Connecticut. He graduated in 1975 from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, where he majored in speech and communications, and is now owner and manager of Sundancer jewelry stores.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

The Mayfield Messenger Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrott

Autograph Party At Local Library On Wednesday

Margaret Bingham (Mrs. Randolph) Galloway, former Mayfieldian who has recently had her book, "Ancestors and Appetites" published, will be at the Graves County Library on Wednesday afternoon for an autograph party.

The public is invited to visit the Library between 1:30 and 5 p.m. to meet Mrs. Galloway.

Retired Teachers' Assn. To Hold Luncheon Thursday

The Mayfield-Graves County Retired Teachers' Association will meet for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Holiday Inn.

Clyde Lassister, state president of the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association, and Dr. Harry Sparks, president-elect of the First District Association, will be present to discuss matters relating to retired teachers.

Mrs. Imogene Heath, local president, will preside.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

A program on Poppy Day will be presented at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, set for Monday night, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Chapter House.

A covered dish supper will precede the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Norman, chairman; Mrs. Norman

Cross, co-chairman; Mrs. Hill Mayfield, Mrs. Estelle Cook, Mrs. Marshall McNeely, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and Mrs. Emma Curtsinger.

Mrs. Delbert Bright, Auxiliary president, requests all members to attend.

Red Cross Youth To Meet Saturday

The Red Cross Youth will meet Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, according to an announcement by Mrs. Barry Fowler, Red Cross Youth chairman.

All council members and other interested youth are invited to attend, Mrs. Fowler said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

7 p.m. - Emblem B.&P.W. Club supper and meeting at Community Room, Willow Drive.

7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous meet at Red Cross Chapter House.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. - The Lynnville Homemaker's Club, which was scheduled to meet Thursday, has rescheduled its meeting for today. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Howard, Cuba.

Personals

Mrs. Mose Quinn, of Shreveport, La., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Garner, Water Valley, route 2.



ANTICIPATING NEEDLEWORK SHOW - In preparation for the Junior Welfare League's Needlework Show, to be held Saturday, Mrs. Lynn Stewart, left, League president, helps Mrs. Scott Wall, a former League member, decide which of

the many needlepoint pillows made by Mrs. Wall, will be included in the show. Location of the show will be the Mel Doughty home, 200 West Farthing Street. The public is invited to visit between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Montessori School To Have Mother's Day Tea On Sunday

On Sunday, May 14, the Mayfield Montessori Kindercare students will host the sixth annual Mothers' Day tea for their families and prospective 1978-69 students.

The tea will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. in the school's classroom in the

basement of the First United Methodist Church, with the students welcoming and serving

guests, and demonstrating various classroom activities.

The school invites the public to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bill Spalding, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

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Items Of Interest

Jeff Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, former residents of Mayfield, was recently initiated into the National Honor Society as a high school junior at Garland High School, Garland, Texas.

Jeff is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Russell and Mrs. Robert Longmire and the late Mr. Longmire.



ANNUAL SIGNING TIME - This is the time of year when a most popular past-time at Mayfield High School is the collecting of friends' signatures for school annuals which were issued last week. Pictured on the high school campus exchanging autographs are these students, from left, John Elder, Alisia Merritt, Steven Smith, Doris Nichols and Donna Sparks.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Poster Contest Winners Are Named

Pictured are winners in the poster contest sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services.

Tammy Green, Farmington, took first place honors; Kenny Robinson, Farmington, won the second place award, while Cindy Hengy, Farmington, placed third.

As a part of the Bureau for Social Services' continuing efforts to recruit foster parents, the

seventh and eighth grade students of the Mayfield and Graves County School Systems were invited to participate in a poster contest depicting the need for foster parents in this area.

Posters were submitted by students from Cuba, Farmington, Lowes, Symsonia, and Wingo Schools. Judging took place at the Bureau for Social Services office, Highway 45 North, in Mayfield, on April 26. In addition to the three top

winners, honorable mention went to posters submitted by Godi Campbell, Symsonia; Kendra Killebrew, Wingo, and Dana Wilford, Farmington.

The first-prize winning poster by Tammy Green has been entered in competition with the first place winners from seven other counties of the Jackson Purchase. The first place winner in that competition will be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond.



POSTER WINNERS - Top prize winners in the recent poster contest sponsored by the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services were, from left, Cindy Hengy, Farmington, third place; Kenny Robinson, Farmington, second place; and Tammy Green, also of Farmington, who won first place.

Calendar

TUESDAY
7 p.m. - Mayfield Homemakers meet in the Extension Office of the courthouse.

7:30 p.m. - The Longfellow PTA will meet tonight at the school. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY
9:15 a.m. - Coulter Junior Homemakers meet at the Clubhouse, Symsonia Highway.

10 a.m. - The New Hope Homemakers will meet this morning in the

home of Mrs. Richard Jones. Visitors are welcome.

10 a.m. - The Wingo Homemaker's Club will meet this morning at the Lions Club building in Wingo.

7:30 p.m. - Fancy Farm P.T.A. meets at the school cafeteria.

THURSDAY

8:45 a.m. - Members of the Laurel Oak Garden Club meet at home of Mrs. Robert Fields, Backusburg Road, to leave for field trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

10:00 a.m. - The Town and Country Homemakers will meet at the Housing Commission Community Room.

10 a.m. - The Sunnyside Homemakers will meet this morning at the extension office.

11:30 a.m. - Retired Teachers' Assn. luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

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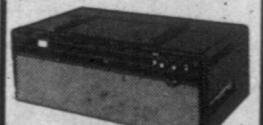
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From The College Campus

Marty Bernard Scott, son of Mrs. Jane Elliott Scott, 212 W. Sunset Drive, Mayfield, is among top scholars at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Scott, a graduate of Mayfield High School, is majoring in biochemistry at the college, where he was named to the Honor Roll by making a grade point of 3.5 or better for the winter quarter.

FANCY FARM P.T.A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A spokesman for the Fancy Farm Parent-Teacher Association has announced that it is very important that all members of that organization attend the last meeting of this school semester, to be held Wednesday night, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Fancy Farm School cafeteria.

The future of the group is at stake, the spokesman said.

The program for the evening will be presented by Larry Knight, of the J. U. Kevil Center.

THE ANNIE GARDNER FOUNDATION

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

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

Spring is here...

We would appreciate your checking your closets and storage for Spring and Summer clothes.

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

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STUDENTS IN Mrs. Marcia West's fourth grade at Washington School are shown enjoying a luau, following a study of Hawaii in social studies. Hula dancers are Shantelle Dobson, Tam Tankersley, and Denise Sears.



THE THIRD GRADE at Washington Elementary School has completed a study of North American Indians. Various homes constructed by the Indians were studied. Pictured are three students with model Indian homes they made. From left to right are: Katie Miller, with teepees; Brian Brown, with a Hogan, and Russ Wheeler with an adobe house. In the photo at right, Tammy Sellers and Greg McGary, of Mrs. Richard Watson's third grade are pictured in front of a teepee made by the class.

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KUHN'S VARIETY STORES

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Wednesday, May 10

Your birthday today: Good year for making money. Family understands you need to put in long hours. Stay clear of relatives as business partners. A change leads to business success. Romance will be stormy. Marriages will have ups, downs. Health needs watching. Romance for singles improves around Christmas.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Maintain status quo at office. Conventional methods better for progress than experimentation. Superiors are watching, evaluating your work. Good time to talk about family finances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Send letters of applications for schools, new positions. Advertise talents. Get together portfolio of work if artist. Let others know you're job hunting, but not boss!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Day conducive to work. Concentration level excellent. Great for students getting ready for final exams. Family

relations relaxed, happy. Give teen-age children more freedom. Trust them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Plans should go without hitch. Co-workers cooperative, but lethargic. Re-appraise budget. Spend more time at home in pleasant surroundings. Include neighbors in evening celebration.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Rely on yourself. Teamwork not possible. Take time for personal affairs. Discussion with close friend helpful in sorting out differing opinions. Evening happy for romantically inclined.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentration necessary to success. Set steady pace to finish old business. Phone calls or letter from friend overseas buoys spirits. Good results forthcoming, affecting personal relations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many choices possible. Trick is to decide right course. Self confidence impresses others. Trips helpful. New contacts offer valuable in-

formation. Welcome time with family, close friends tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good time for metaphysical studies. Introduction to learned person is spiritual experience. New perspective gleaned. Great opportunities come from contacts overseas.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Easy pace deterrent to energetic sag! Exercise self-discipline to stave off doldrums. Think about future. Change in career possible. Investigate all possible options.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish off routine tasks early. Long-time worry vanishes. Direct efforts toward new business. Make blueprint for future. Enlist opinion of experts. Be prepared to pay accordingly!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Settle down to routine. Lunch in off-beat surroundings, even outdoors. Good news from abroad. Extra cash forthcoming. Use all possible talents to cinch deals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make home improvement but get several estimates. Simplicity, harmonious colors better taste. Pressures at work ease up. Take care of personal problems. Change important now.

"At Wit's End"

By Erna Bombeck

President Carter and I are the only two people in this country I know who work from our home.

He's got the best of it. Surrounded by all that security, having a desk that locks, and no one ringing his chimes in the middle of the day to sell him pastry brushes and lip gloss.

Oh sure, he has his share of interruptions, but does he ever lift his phone and discover someone has entwined a popsicle stick in the cord? Does he ever get involved in a high-level phone conversation and have to excuse himself to turn the timer off the ham? I she ever in the midst of drafting a piece of legislation that will change the history of the world and hear a yell from the other end of the house, "We're out of toilet paper!"

The big problem with working from your home in no one treats you like a professional. Pest control men shuffle in and out spraying insecticide on my feet, children draw faces on my calendar and color my roll of stamps yellow, and at least once a day my husband calls with instructions to, "Go to the garage. Turn the power mower on its back. On the bottom, just under the right rotary blade, is a serial number. Copy it down and call it in to the repair shop so they'll know what they're doing with. When you're out picking up my cleaning, you can pick up the part."

As a humor writer I can only reflect on the flashes of wit that might have been had I only had a typewriter with set margins, paperclips that weren't strung into a "necklace," a dictionary with all the vowels, and a pen and pencil by the phone for messages.

Sometimes, I torture myself by wondering what it must be like to fill a wastebasket you don't have to empty, and the peace of not having to let a dog in and out 175 times a day.

But the real kicker is convincing your friends and family you are really working. The telephone calls that begin, "You busy? So, what's happening? Still working for that crazy lady who won't let you go to lunch or play tennis? So, let her fire you. Ha. Ha."

Like President Carter, I too have my Camp David. It's calm, serene, and private. I tell no one I'm going there. I just slip off with my work and sometimes just a few hours makes all the difference in the world. When I return, things are in perspective, and I am once again ready to do battle with the steady stream of interruptions.

The IRS is questioning my expenditure of a new shower curtain for my office, but what do they know?

From The College Campus

Brett Anthony (Tony) Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Hudson, Wingo, has been named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering at the University of Tennessee, Martin, for the winter quarter 1978.



A LIBERTY BANK representative, Gene Ray Miller, spoke to the fifth grade at Washington Elementary School, on various aspects of banking. Other recent speakers at the school included Malcolm Boaz, local attorney, speaking to Mrs. Butch East's fifth grade about the legal profession, and Mrs. Douglas LeNeave, who demonstrated for Mrs. Marcia West's fourth grade, the re-potting of plants. The class also visited Mrs. LeNeave's greenhouse as a part of their science study on plants. Mrs. LeNeave donated to the class the plants she repotted during her demonstration.

Husband Of Former Mayfieldian New Easter Seal Center Head

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article concerns Russ Wolfe, husband of the former Sherry Sullivan, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sullivan, of 415 W. Lochridge, Mayfield. It was written by Bill Matlock, Sun Democrat staff writer.)

Russ Wolfe of Reidland was hired Thursday night as new director of the West Kentucky Easter Seal Center for Crippled Children and Adults in Paducah.

Wolfe, 37, was the unanimous choice of the center's board of managers from a lengthy list of applicants. "It was the board's feeling that even had you been a stranger we had never seen before, your qualifications would have made you the choice," board chairman W. David Denton told Wolfe.

The Benton native is no newcomer to the center. He joined the staff seven years ago and for the last three years has been director of the Opportunity Workshop, a sheltered workshop that provides training and educational opportunities to handicapped persons at the center.

Board members cited Wolfe's handling of the workshop as a strong factor in his selection.

Wolfe was hired on a one-year contract. He is the first director employed under a new board of managers policy of hiring directors on contractual basis with annual review.

Wolfe had operated as interim director since the departure in March of Jerald Ellington, who resigned to enter private business.

"It'll take me a while to see how everything goes," Wolfe said to day. "I'll rely on the staff to make me aware."

Wolfe supervised the



Russ Wolfe

activities of adult clients at the center as workshop head, and has had little contact with preschool students who comprise not quite half of the clients. It is in that area that he said he would rely heavily on the staff initially.

"It's a team effort," he said. "Everybody will work together. It seems like it has worked well in the past here."

Wolfe said he has no plans for any staff changes. "We'll see how things go and change things as they are needed," he added.

Wolfe credited his staff for allowing the expansion of the adult workshop while he served as supervisor. He said the staff experience had allowed the workshop to grow on its own.

A native of Benton, Wolfe graduated from Benton High School in 1958 and attended Murray

State University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E.M. Wolfe of Benton.

After he received a degree in industrial arts and teaching from MSU, Wolfe and his wife, Sherry, taught school in Florida for a number of years. In 1971 he joined the center as a combination evaluation and production supervisor.

In 1974 he became workshop director and supervised operations and bidding on work, and managed the budget.

Mrs. Wolfe teaches fourth grade at Reidland Elementary School. The Wolfes have two children: Michele, 15, a Reidland High student, and Rusty, 11, a fifth-grader.

W.T. Isaac, executive director of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, attended the Thursday board meeting and officially endorsed the hiring of Wolfe on behalf of the state organization.

Gifts Of Elegant Lingerie Will Please Mother On Her Day!

Mother's Day - May 14



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Elegant nightwear from Vanity Fair... soft feminine, and oh-so-flattering, trimmed with trellised bands of delicate daisy lace. Of anti-cling Antron® III nylon in four fabulous colors: Early Orchid and Meadow Mist, both with Candleglow lace; Butter Cream and Pink Sand with Ecu. The long gown has satiny ties at the sides. The button-front pajama has easy, pull-on pants. Both in sizes 32-40, and \$15 each. Matching sluffs, in sizes S-M-L, \$6.

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Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



NOT THE TIME FOR SAVINGS DIP

Q.—It may be asking a lot, but how can a couple in their 50s determine at what point in their lives they should stop working? How can they tell how long their savings will last? My husband retired after 25 years of service and receives a take-home pension \$415. Monthly housing expenses are \$275 a month. A small mortgage will soon be paid off. We have \$38,000 in savings and our home is worth about \$45,000. Question: do we quit work and gradually dip into savings? I fear we may be left penniless when we need it most—in our old age.

A.—Your question includes many factors which go far, far beyond finances: expected life span, living standards, ability to shuck off worries, etc. etc. And all these, of course, can't be decided here.

But if you want to talk arithmetic and personal finance, we can offer this:

1- I would rule out that "dip into savings" program at the very start. It seems to me that's no way to schedule a contented retirement. For example, if you were to draw 10 percent (\$3,800 a year) from \$38,000 in savings earning 7 percent, your money would be exhausted in 17 years—when you are in your early 70s. What do you do if you arrive at the age of 72, hale and hearty and ready to go another 10 to 15 years?

If you drew more—enough to give you, say, \$350 to \$400 a month, your money would be exhausted in less than 12 years. What, then, do you do when you turn 67? I can't endorse such a program.

At your ages, any task you set before that \$38,000 savings account should allow the sum to remain "alive," undiminished and in good health. That means investing it at top savings certificate rates or in top quality bonds for something around \$250 a month income—with that income vulnerable to inflation, but with the capital protected.

So your equation must be based on figures you can now determine: your pension plus income from that \$38,000 "locked in" nest egg as of the present, you could thus count on \$415 from pension and \$250 (roughly) fixed interest income from the \$38,000—a total of \$665. As the saying goes: "How does that grab you?" And—very important—how do you think you will make out when shoes go to \$100 and up a pair and cottage cheese to \$3.00?

Summation: Whatever you think of \$665 a month as a present budget must be discounted considerably, I'm afraid, by years of inflation ahead. Unless part-time earnings are part of your future, it could prove a tough schedule.

Your only other important asset, of course, is your home. If you add your present housing expenses (heat, repairs, realty taxes, water, insurance) to the roughly \$4,000 the money now in the house could earn elsewhere you would get an idea of your present "rent."

If you sold, could you live less expensively—though as happily—elsewhere?

Q.—Is it possible to acquire a multi-family dwelling, or land on which to build one, without a down payment?

A.—I can't imagine such a deal unless you can convince someone that you have so much expertise to contribute to the venture that he would be willing to put up all the money needed and you supply the management.

Q.—I have asked for a list of preferreds which are not callable and a list of municipal (and hence tax-free) bonds.

A.—The number of non-callable preferreds has shrunk to the point where I can't find any list. One of the few non-callable preferreds which comes to mind is the old U.S. Rubber, now Uniroyal, preferred. The second part of your request would be best discussed with a banking house that specializes in tax-exempt bonds.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband died shortly before the birth of our child last year. Sometimes I wish I could die too. Can you give me any real reason for living?—Y.K.

DEAR Y.K.: I know this has been a very difficult time for you, but you must not let the depression of the moment lead you to do something that would be wrong. There are many reasons for you not only to go on living, but also to make a maximum effort to have a good life.

One obvious reason for living is that your children need you. God has given this responsibility to you, and your children need your love and care more than you may realize. If their father were still alive, there would be no question in your mind about giving yourself to being a good mother. So, especially now, there should be no question about meeting this responsibility.

But there is a far deeper reason for living. God loves you, and He wants to help you and give you a real sense of purpose in your life. I know we may not fully understand why tragedies happen. But we do know that God is with us in the midst of tragedies, and He wants to comfort us and restore us. The Psalmist trusted God completely, and he said, "Thou, which hast shewed me great and sore troubles, shalt quicken me again, and shalt bring me up again from the depths of the earth. Thou shalt increase my greatness, and comfort me on every side" (Psalm 71:20-21).

God has a purpose for you if you will give yourself to Him and seek His will for your life. Your letter does not indicate if you are really a Christian. If you have never accepted Christ, I urge you to get on your knees and turn your life over to Him. God knows what it is to be grieved—He sent His Son to die on the cross for you, that you might know the forgiveness of your sins.

Take the words of Jesus as if they were spoken directly to you: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls" (Matthew 11:28-29).



Jeffrey Hart Says

Defending Hiss Myth

Smith College historian Allen Weinstein recently published a book entitled "Perjury". Using newly available FBI records, Hiss's own defense file, and numerous interviews with people here and abroad having knowledge of the case, Weinstein arrived — to his own surprise — at the conclusion that Hiss was guilty, guilty beyond even an unreasonable doubt.

As might have been expected, the save-the-myth brigade swung rapidly into action, determined to save if at all possible the myth of Hiss's innocence. What comes as something of a surprise is not that such an effort has been launched. The surprising thing has been, so far, the combination of personal viciousness and intellectual poverty that has characterized the effort.

Weinstein has been defamed, harassed in his academic post, subjected to various self-appointed "investigations." One of the stranger episodes in the history of political polemic involves Victor Navasky, editor of The Nation, a small-circulation left-wing weekly. Navasky has emerged as the spearhead of the pro-Hiss side of the argument, devoting a lengthy article to the Weinstein book.

Impressive Length The length of this article is something of a giveaway, though not in itself conclusive. If your case is inherently weak, it is usually good strategy to set it forth at great length. This leaves the impression that something, at least, must really be there. You may succeed in wrapping the whole issue in the murk of words.

The important part of Navasky's attack, however, lies in his effort to rebut several important reviews reported by Weinstein in his book. Navasky received proofs of the book from its publisher, and contacted the people interviewed. He now asserts that they are disowning Weinstein's version of what they told him.

Key point: Navasky made no attempt to check this out with Weinstein before rushing his attack into print. The truth seems to be that these individuals told Weinstein one thing, and now, Navasky another. Navasky made no effort to verify the original in-



terviews — thus delivering himself into Weinstein's waiting hands. A devastating rejoinder certainly impends, but this is what Weinstein had to say in a recent interview with the Boston Globe:

"Had he phoned me, or written me, I would have invited Navasky to examine the material which proves, as we shall see, that I have cited all six accurately and have neither misstated basic facts nor distorted evidence."

"Three of the six interviewees who recanted their stories — Maxim Lieber, Karel Kaplan and Sam Krieger — are on tape and I have both the tape and transcripts; one (Kaplan) published a magazine article reiterating the facts told earlier to me... In all six cases... I have not only the notes of my interviews but can corroborate their every statement with letters from them, defense file memos, FBI records, and other interviews."

Striking Desperation What is striking about all this is the desperation of those still asserting Hiss's innocence. Victor Navasky is neither a fool nor an incompetent. Why did he not check with Weinstein before printing his accusations? Did he suspect what turns out to be the case, that Weinstein can support his claims with documentary evidence? And, this being so, the Navasky article could not have been printed?

Quite possibly. This seems the only reasonable explanation. But it was necessary that the Navasky article actually appear, the last resource of the True Hiss Believers. And what a pitiful Last Resource it turns out to be.

Three-Term Texas Congressman Loses Primary Election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe was defeated by Attorney General John Hill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and three-term Congressman Dale Milford lost his re-nomination bid in Democratic primaries in Texas.

Incumbent Rep. John Young faces a runoff election for the Democratic nomination in his district. In Republican primaries, Bill Clements, a wealthy Dallas businessman and deputy defense secretary under former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, won the GOP gubernatorial nomination over Ray Hutchison, a Dallas lawyer and former state GOP chairman.

Hill, 54, collected slightly more than 50 percent of the vote in the five-way Democratic gubernatorial primary contest Saturday. Briscoe, now in his second term, garnered just over 42 percent of the vote.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, who had been considered by many the man to force Hill and Briscoe into a runoff, finished a poor third. Briscoe defeated Smith six years ago.

Rep. Bob Krueger won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by John Tower, defeating former state Insurance Commissioner Joe Christie. Tower was unopposed in the GOP contest.

Milford was the only incumbent member of Congress to lose his re-nomination bid. Martin Frost, a Dallas attorney, upset Milford in the 24th District, winning 56 percent of the vote, to mark the first Democratic primary defeat of an incumbent in Texas in almost 25 years.

Young, who received 38 percent of the vote in his 14th District primary, will face state Rep. Joe Wyatt in a runoff next month. Wyatt picked up 41 percent of the 14th District Democratic primary vote.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1968

Members of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce are Dr. Charles Whitlow, Jack Dunham, Jack Erwin, Sammy Tate, Chester Givens, Jake York, Ed Zimmer, Henry Jones, Mayor Harry Vandergriff, Judge Dick Castleman, John York, and John Walker.

TWENTY YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1958

The Jayettes Club is making plans for an Air Show to be held Sunday at the Mayfield-Graves County Airport. Features of the afternoon will be airplane rides at 1 cent per pound and a daring parachute jump by a famous sky diver.

FIFTY YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1928

The city council last night decided to again change the parking of cars around the court square, and from now on, and during the remainder of the summer, the cars are again to be parked in the center of the street. The changes are made necessary now and then on account of the possible damages that might be done by oils and gasoline to the surface of the asphalt streets.

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

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Kevin P. Phillips Says

Inflation — The Country's Top Problem



It's no wonder that the federal government has been taking a tougher attitude toward inflation of late. The Supreme Court may follow the election returns, but the White House seems to follow the polls — and over the last two months, these have unanimously shown a sharp upsurge of public inflation concern.

(Inflation as the top issue and public priority: In late March, an NBC News survey showed 49 percent of those questioned thought holding down inflation ought to be the major economic concern, while just 39 percent put a higher priority on finding jobs for the unemployed. Harris sampling at about the same time found a 46-33 percent plurality agreeing that inflation was the more important national problem (and with regard to family rather than national impact, an 82-10 percent majority declared themselves injured more by inflation than by unemployment.) Gallup also agrees: Americans pick inflation as the country's number one problem.

Future Economic Apprehensions: In March, Harris reported that 73 percent of the public was convinced that the prices of most things they buy will be rising as fast or faster in the future than now. According to Gallup, by April 55 percent of Americans feared that prices will be going up faster than their incomes over the next 12 months. Back in March, only 45 percent had thought so. Overall public economic predictions are gloomy: Gallup's April probing found 50 percent of those questioned saying things will worsen in the next six months; only 27 percent thought they'd get better. In terms of the coming 12 months, NBC found (in March) that 43 percent expected things to get worse while only 20 percent anticipated improvement. And the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, using slightly different phraseology, reported in April that for the first time since 1974-75, a higher percentage of consumers (43 percent) expect bad times for the economy over the next 12 months than expect good times (37 percent).

Economic controls: Opinion data suggests that inflation has been turning the American public towards controls, not free market economics. As of mid-April, Gallup reported favorable sentiment for wage and price controls rising to 50-39 percent, up from 44-40 percent in February. In March, meanwhile, Harris had reported a 56-21 percent majority favoring a federal tax

system by which companies would be penalized for increasing wages and prices by more than six percent.

Inflation versus tax cuts and balanced budgets: Another measurement of the public's concern over inflation can be found in preference for combatting rising prices rather than pursuing tax cuts. Gallup indicates that by a 9:1 majority, Americans think it's more important to control inflation than to cut taxes, and by 45-44 percent, the public also feels that it's more important to balance the budget (which would be anti-inflationary) than to cut taxes.

Consumer Spending: Here polls suggest that the public is reacting to higher prices by either 1) hedge buying (making purchases now to avoid higher prices later) or 2) by reducing overall purchases. In March, the Harris poll reported rising public preference for investing money (to keep up with inflation) rather than buying products. According to Harris, the number who think they ought to go out and buy products dropped from 36 percent in 1977 to 27 percent in 1978. In partial contrast, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center reported in April that favorable buying conditions continue to exist despite pessimism, but that "these attitudes may decline rapidly if inflationary indications continue to build" and consumers shift from buying in advance of price rises to "saving in response to uncertainty."

Adding up all these samplings, the public clearly sees inflation as the country's top problem, fears that prices will continue to go up and that economic conditions will deteriorate, and hopes that government will take strong measures to deal with it.

These Days

Taxing The 'Poor Man's Pipeline'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When it passed the Panama Canal treaties despite the expressed opposition of 70 percent of the American people, Congress neglected to consider the effect of increased canal tolls on grain shipments from the Mississippi Valley to the West Coast and the Orient. The farmers of Iowa and Illinois have yet to feel the consequences of this left jab, but they will.

After absorbing the effects of the left to the midriff, the farmers of the upper Middle West will have to reckon with the right cross to the jaw represented by the movement to tax the use of the inland waterways — the lakes, rivers and canals — that transport so many bulk cargoes to deep water ports. Everything conspires to make the United States a high cost country, with Congress seemingly oblivious to the cumulative effect of its own tax and inflationary policies.

The argument presented by the proponents of the legislation calling for a user tax to be levied on canal tows is that, in a free enterprise economy, everybody should pay his own way. The same argument is used for the proposition that there should be a 100 percent recovery tax on dam and levee maintenance. But Canada and Argentina, for example, don't have inland waterway taxes. Since 1824 the waterways of the United States have been free to all comers, with the result that whole populations have settled within figurative shouting distance of the river, lake and canal system of a pioneering country.

The disruption of century-old patterns could ruin whole industries. Moreover, if the question is to be reduced to a competition for freebies between modes of transportation, both the railroad and the trucking industries have not lacked for federal favors. The railroads have had their huge land-grants which have included coal mining and oil rights, now just becoming tremendously profitable in the West. The organized truckers get protection against individual truck operators who might undercut them by carrying cargo two ways.

In spite of government favors to truckers and railroads, the only surface mode of transportation in the United States that consistently makes a profit is water carriage. Now that the government is moving in to "equalize" matters, it could be, as Professor Marvin Barlow of Case Western Reserve University puts it, that the user charges for waterway barge traffic will "make distress universal."

The idea behind the free waterway tradition was that it represented a diffusion of benefits that would help everybody in the country: It has done so by resulting in cheaper food, cheaper steel, cheaper fuel, cheaper building materials. But someone, you might argue, must pay the bills for lock and dam building and maintenance. Yes, but someone must also pay the bills for government protection of unionized railroad firemen who do not stoke fires, brakemen who do not brake, and conductors who do not conduct, not to mention the costs incurred by the railroads for maintaining rights of way that are obsolescent.

The trouble with Congress is that it tries to rectify supposed inequities by raising costs all across the board. The foreigner who has soybeans to sell in Australia, wheat to ship to China and Russia, and steel products to unload at New Orleans or Houston in competition with Americans licks his lips in anticipation of taking over the trade of the world in deep water ships that pay no taxes for the use of salt water "rights of way."

Heavily taxed internal waterways will, perversely, add to the cost of fuel to truckers, railroads and utilities. The reason is that a lot of oil and gasoline and coal, all of them bulk products, now move by river and canal to consumer distribution points. River barging has been called "the poor man's pipeline." Since our electrical utilities consume some 70 percent of the nation's coal and about half of its residual fuel oil, waterway user fees will inevitably be added into the country's electrical bills.

Our steel industry, a preeminent user of heavy materials, has grown up within easy reach of our inland waterways. Ore moves along the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania factories, coal is barged on the tributaries of the Ohio, and finished steel products move down the rivers to the Gulf of Mexico port cities. Any added internal transportation costs for coal, iron and finished goods must function as an "internal tariff" favoring the movement of European or Japanese steel to the port cities of the United States.

With its distances, America needs cheap transportation above all. Our governmental policies have put railroads into receivership, supported high-cost trucking, and "regulated" the airlines into costly fare patterns. Water transport has been a bright spot. So why couldn't Congress leave well enough alone?

Your Problems
By
Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: This year's Guinness Book of Records having already gone to press, I'd like to nominate my wife as the world's champion at inventing excuses for not wanting to participate in normal husband-wife lovemaking. It's lucky we had two "accidents" early in our marriage or we would be childless. (We will celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary next month.)

I don't know exactly when this "starvation diet" started - or why - but we manage to get together two or three times a year.

My wife lays claim to every ache and pain and minor ailment, plus a few major ones (all without a physician's verification). She has the "Too Formula" down pat. (Too tired, too late, too early, too hot, too cold, or too upset.) I also get the clichés. "Is that all you ever think about?" And, "We're too old for such foolishness."

I challenge anyone in the country to beat her record. Will you please poll your readers? -- Packed In Ice In California

Dear Packed: Thanks a heap, but the answer is no. I already have more mail on that subject than I need.

I can tell you right now your Sad Saga of Sexual Starvation will never make the Guinness Book of Records. I hear regularly from both husbands and wives who would gladly settle for three episodes a year.

Sometimes the problem can be solved by frank and open communication. "Let's work this out together" - rather than "I'm entitled to more," or threats to look elsewhere.

There is no reason for sex to be cut off at any age if the couple is in reasonably good health.

Paducah City
Workers End
36-Day Strike

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Tons of accumulated garbage, overgrown grass and weeds on public property and thousands of street potholes await public works employees here when they return from a 36-day strike Monday.

Members of Local 1586 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted 52-20 Saturday to accept a tentative settlement.

The 125 union members won a pay increase of \$1 an hour over the two-year contract. That will increase the average hourly wage to \$5.25 by next year.

The pay increases will cost the city about \$280,000.

Orvis Fox, a union spokesman, said the strike could have been settled earlier if the city had offered the same package agreed to by negotiators for the union and the city Friday night.

The employees collect refuse, dig graves and maintain the city's streets, parks, floodwall and other facilities.

City officials said the most pressing problem during the strike was the approximately 100 tons of garbage discarded daily by the 34,000 residents of the western Kentucky city.

Some garbage was disposed of at the city landfill by residents or by hired haulers. However, a large amount accumulated at homes and businesses.

Paducah authorities still are investigating at least one incident during the strike. A rifle bullet was fired through the window of an earth-moving machine being operated at the city landfill. No one was injured.

During 1976, a total of 7,146,177 passengers explained at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I belong to a mother's club and several of us are faced with the same problem. We have children due for a rubella shot and are pregnant with our second children. Some pediatricians are giving the shots, some not. Some obstetricians say it's safe for us, some are opposed. Who are we to believe? -- M.S.W.

I believe you're asking if it is safe for the mother to be exposed to a vaccinated child while she is pregnant. Tests have shown that the danger is quite minimal. However, in such matters it might be best to take the side of absolute safety. Thus, since there is probably no urgency about the children being vaccinated for rubella (German measles) it is best (to be absolutely safe) to wait until after delivery to have them (the children) immunized.

If the school demands proof of vaccination ask if this can be done sometime between now and fall, when they enter. I doubt, however, that mothers who have been pregnant when their children were vaccinated need have fears, because infection under such circumstances is rare.

The pregnant mothers are probably already immune by virtue of having had rubella themselves as children or by having been immunized before becoming pregnant. Under no circumstances should a woman be vaccinated while pregnant.

Another consideration to weigh is the risk of unvaccinated children being exposed to others with the disease and bringing it home. School health policy probably should rule in this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please let me know if anything can be done to prevent calcium kidney stones from forming again. -- L.F.J.

It is hard to be specific. Much depends on the precise cause of the original stone formation - obstruction in the kidneys, diet, hyperactivity of the parathyroid glands, etc. Most stone formers are poor water drinkers. In this respect the kidneys and the urinary tract in general act very much like a plumbing system.

Some stone formers can be helped by dietary measures, such as

avoidance of high calcium foods (chiefly dairy products). I presume that you have had surgery to remove the stones. Now you should consult your doctor to find out the precise makeup of your stones and which of the above steps seem appropriate for you. In cases where the parathyroid glands (near the thyroid) are causing excess removal of calcium from your bones (and hence stones to form), surgery may be required. In this case your future depends on what occurred in the past to form stones. For further information see my booklet, "Your Kidneys, What You Should Know About Them." Send a quarter and a stamped self-addressed envelope to me

care of this newspaper for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 20-year-old male and believe I have hemorrhoids but am not sure. I have itching and soreness in the anal area. Please send me your material on this condition. -- N.M.

Don't do you any good, I'm afraid. Your doctor can tell at a glance or at least with very little difficulty whether or not you have hemorrhoids. No need go guess about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain these words - oesophagitis and gastritis. -- J.R.

Oesophagitis (British spelling for esophagitis), is inflammation of the gullet. Gastritis is inflammation of the stomach lining.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Congressman Tim Lee Carter has assets of more than \$1 million, according to financial disclosure statements required by U.S. House

The minimum value of Carter's financial holdings, including bank stock and deposits, 10 farms and part ownership of a Tompkinsville, Ky., pharmacy, totals \$1.1 million, according to his disclosure statement.

An aide to Carter confirmed that the 5th District congressman is a millionaire "on paper." Carter, a Tompkinsville physician, is a Republican.

Members of the House are required to disclose their personal wealth under rules adopted last year to offset public criticism sparked by the Korea influence-buying scandal and the \$12,900 pay raise that congressmen gave themselves.

They must indicate the value of their holdings through a classification system ranging from less than \$5,000 to more than \$100,000.

It is impossible to determine the exact worth of the Kentucky representatives because the rules only require congressmen to indicate what financial range their holdings are in. The highest is \$100,000 or more.

Only 2nd District Rep. William Natcher, a Democrat, listed exact values of his property

holdings in his hometown of Bowling Green.

Natcher indicated his property and bank stock are valued at \$149,263.

Congressmen earn \$57,500. Beginning next Jan. 3, House members have voted to restrict themselves to about \$8,600 in earned income in addition to their congressional salary.

The holdings disclosed by the other five members of the Kentucky delegation included the following:

Fourth District Rep. Gene Snyder of Louisville, a Republican, earned \$137,000 in addition to his congressional salary, and reported dividends and interest income totaling \$22,492. His financial holdings, including deferred real estate payments, total nearly \$500,000 at a minimum.

Sixth District Rep. John Breckinridge of Lexington reported no outside income, and three financial holdings worth from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

First District Rep. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield has no outside income, but reported owning 25 acres in Graves County worth between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Third District Rep. Romano Mazzoli of Louisville reported financial holdings that included seven savings accounts and bond purchases, only one of which was worth more than \$5,000.

Breckinridge, Hubbard and Mazzoli are all Democrats.

GUEST EDITORIALS

Is Apple Pie Next?

Almost every day, the news media reports on the latest health hazards discovered by zealous researchers. The list is getting pretty long - DES, cholesterol, chlordan, heptachlor, Red Dye No. 2, cyclamates, saccharin, just to name a few. At the rate things are going, it won't be long before we'll be cautioned against any substance that can be eaten, applied, injected or sprayed. Even Mom's apple pie won't be safe.

Harrell Degraff, retiring president of the American Meat Institute, summed it up this way recently as he addressed the Institute of Animal Agriculture: "Don't eat sugar. Scientists have detected a correlation between blanched foods and stomach cancer. The same hazards can be alleged against refined flour and polished rice.

"Don't eat eggs or apples or carrots or rice, or oats or barley, or plums or cherries, or garlic or wheat bran, or wheat germ or safflower oil or soybean oil, or corn oil, or honey. They contain estrogens. For the same reason, don't eat green vegetables.

"Don't breathe. You will inhale carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen and sulfur. Obviously, don't drive or ride in an automobile. In the U.S. 50,000 persons a year are killed by automobiles.

"Don't eat salt. It may elevate your blood pressure. Don't eat rutabaga, turnip, cabbage, spinach and carrots. They may be goitrogenic.

"Don't engage in sex. It has been alleged to cause both heart attacks and cervical cancer."

"To this list we'd like to add some of our own don'ts: Don't walk through a bull pen. The EPA says that's hazardous - you might slip on something and hurt yourself.

Don't farm. It's one of the three most dangerous occupations. Don't use insecticides. They kill bugs and other insects, and it's for sure they will kill rats.

Don't go near farm machinery. It may be harmful to your health, according to some OSHA regulations.

One could go on and on listing substances and activities that could be dangerous to your health. Unfortunately, some scientists and researchers do just that. It's a wonder that the human race has survived at all, to say nothing of the fact that we live longer, healthier lives than ever before in history. Evidently, hazard-happy people have decided to disregard that simple piece of information.

(From Ky. Farm Bureau News)



A PROPOSAL FOR INDEXING TAXES

By Edwin Feulner

Noted financial columnist Sylvia Porter made some extremely important and timely observations recently.

1) That the purchasing power of the dollar has declined more than 60 percent in the past 30 years; in other words, the 1948 dollar, in today's marketplace, buys only 38.9 cents worth of goods and services;

2) That the "marketbasket" for which a shopper paid \$100 in 1948 would cost a whopping \$257 today;

3) Since 1965 "the buying power of the dollar (has) crashed 49.5 percent"; and

4) During President Carter's first 12 months the dollar has continued to drop in value. When he entered the White House, she says, the 1938 dollar was worth 41 cents; it is worth almost six percent less today.

"The look back screams that we have failed to rise to the challenge, perhaps even to admit it. It warns us that unless we do tackle the problem, our dollar is doomed to repeat the pattern of all paper currencies during more than 6,000 years of recorded history — relentless loss of buying power ending in extinction," she warns.

We use this as a backdrop for an interesting proposal that is now being discussed in policy circles — "indexing" taxes.

Economic writer Robert J. Samuelson says it's really a simple idea: "It means that the government automatically corrects the income tax system to prevent inflation from kicking taxpayers into higher and higher brackets," further eroding their purchasing power.

"Assume, for example," says Samuelson, "that inflation raises a family's income 10 percent. It goes into a higher tax bracket, and its tax rate increases even though its 'real' income hasn't."

In other words, it's an inflationary cycle that feeds on itself, and the only party that benefits is the government, which continuously takes in more and more money to feed the bureaucracy's ravenous appetite.

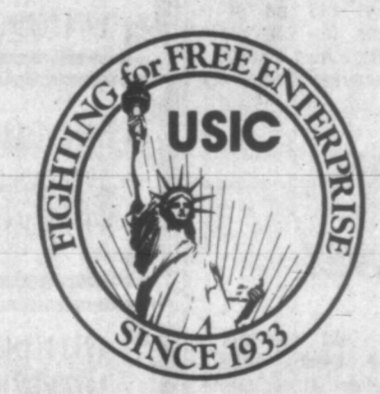
Dr. Donald Senese, in a new Heritage Foundation study, argues, therefore, that the government actually profits from inflation and has little incentive to curb it.

"Government . . . makes a 'profit' from inflation as the rising cost of living forces the individual taxpayer into a higher tax bracket (with no real change in real income) and produces a greater amount of revenue for the government. Economically, the individual taxpayer suffers a loss and the government realizes a gain."

In commenting on this inflation-induced revenue gain for government, Professor Milton Friedman stated the major political problem which has to be dealt with in proposing indexation: "Ending inflation would end this source of revenue. Government would have to reduce expenditures, increase explicit taxes, or borrow additional funds from the public at whatever interest rate would clear the market. None of these sources is politically attractive."

Assuming an annual inflation rate of 6 percent, inflation-induced tax increases alone could bring the U.S. government an estimated \$50 billion by 1980. "The problem of rapid inflation and the tax rates was not a problem in the early years of the Internal Revenue Code when our economic problems were less serious; recent inflationary problems make it necessary to consider indexation of the tax system as a viable policy option," Senese says.

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With a proven record of hard-hitting, outspoken defense of the free enterprise system, the USIC is the business spokesman organization, communicating its message to millions of readers and listeners since 1933. Composed of member corporations employing more than four million people, and of business and professional people throughout the nation, the United States Industrial Council has the capability to lead the fight against the "imperial bureaucracy" and against the unions and the political elements that want to radically restructure American society.

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Action-oriented, USIC stands squarely on principle. It is an organization that is motivated toward fighting the advocates that strive to impose centralized federal planning on American business. USIC is continuously moving forward to communicate the dangers of harmful government legislation and techniques that impair growth of the personal freedoms and economic rights that America was built on. Because of its extensive communication resources, the United States Industrial Council is able to go directly to the American people to influence public opinion.

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THE USIC - THE CONSERVATIVE BUSINESSMAN'S VOICE IN WASHINGTON

The USIC is an aggressive plain-speaking defender in Washington. The USIC Washington office works closely with the conservative coalition in Congress to initiate and support legislation which will aid in maintaining the free enterprise system — and serves as a voice in opposition to harmful legislation. Important Washington developments are regularly communicated to USIC members in order to stimulate well-coordinated response in accordance with its goals. And its media resources aid in influencing the grassroots voters who can add to the impact of the USIC membership by expanding the volume of mail to legislators and bureaucrats. The regular "Action Alerts" and "How They Vote" reports to USIC members, stockholders in USIC member companies, and employees of USIC member companies provide information that assists individual members in expressing their sentiments to the representatives that have legislative jurisdiction over their businesses and employees.

THE USIC'S COORDINATED PUBLIC AWARENESS PROGRAM

The USIC maintains close ties with other groups concerned with strengthening the free enterprise system. By issuing many publications during the year, i.e., "Planning: The Death of Freedom," "The Food Stamp Rip-Off," etc., and distributing over 3 million pieces of educational literature during the year, the USIC issues are communicated through members, schools, associations, and civic clubs. USIC spokesmen appear on TV and radio, lecture on college campuses and further serve as a major outreach on campuses throughout the nation by distributing large quantities of its publications to a wide variety of student groups ranging from high school debaters to law students.

THE USIC PHILOSOPHY

The United States Industrial Council is different from other business spokesman organizations. When any legislative attack is made on the free enterprise system, the USIC goes into action immediately. Guided by a hard-hitting declaration of

principles and policy adopted annually by USIC directors, the effective USIC staff knows what to do and how to do it.

- Among the USIC's continuing goals . . .
- Oppose attempts to nationalize industry or fasten federal planning on a free economy.
- Stop inflation by reducing federal spending.
- Support a tax structure which encourages private enterprise, making it possible for business and industry to create jobs and profits essential to the national well-being.
- Reduce welfare roles by stopping taxpayers' support of able-bodied persons unwilling to work.
- Abolishment of compulsory union membership.
- Maintenance of a strong national defense and a foreign policy which will protect U.S. sovereignty, security, and independence.
- Place labor unions under the anti-trust laws to restrain union monopoly power and encourage a better union/employer balance.

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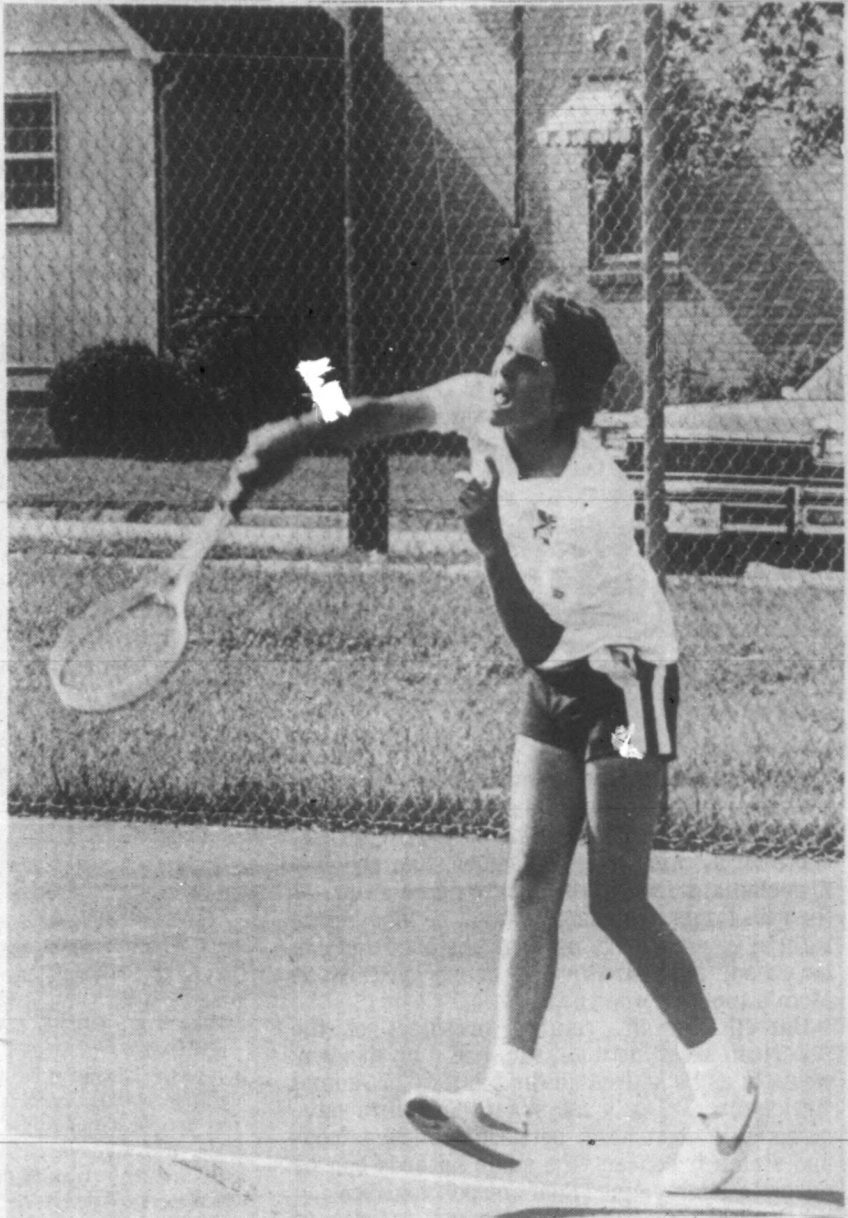
Goose Is Honoree For 'Cats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jack Givens of the University of Kentucky's NCAA basketball championship team has been named UK Athlete of the Year, a sports information official said.

Givens, who edged UK football All-American Art Still in the balloting, will compete against the top athletes from the other Southeastern Conference schools for SEC Athlete of the Year.

The SEC competition will be decided in Jacksonville, Fla., June 2, according to UK sports spokesman Russell Rice.

Sports information directors will view film clips of each athlete, compare their collegiate records, then choose the winner, Rice said.



AT NO. ONE — Barry Elliott, playing at the No. 1 singles position for the MHS boys' tennis team, fell to Arthur Anderson, 9-7, yesterday afternoon in a match with the Hopkinsville senior here at the Douthitt Street courts. Elliott, a sophomore, then

joined forces with Jeff Stahr to best Anderson and Byron Edwards, 8-5, in doubles play. Mayfield won the day, 8-1. The MHS boys' net unit will be back in action on Wednesday, playing on the road, at Metropolis, Ill.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Rice 'Respect' Backfired

Yaz Batters K.C. Royals, 8-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Jim Rice got plenty of respect from the Kansas City Royals, but it turned out they were worried about the wrong man.

It was Carl Yastrzemski who did all the damage.

While the Royals pitched around Rice and even went so far as to use a four-man outfield against the Boston strong man, Yastrzemski's bat caused the Kansas City plans to backfire Monday night.

The honored veteran of the Boston team knocked in four runs, three with a homer and another with a sacrifice fly, to power the Red Sox to an 8-4 victory at Fenway Park.

"Yaz did just what he's done against other pitchers," said Al Hrabosky, victim of Yastrzemski's seventh-inning homer that put the game out of the Royals' reach. "I should have gotten him out and kept us in there, but I didn't. I could have thrown the ball in a little better, but he wanted to hit the ball — and he did."

Prior to Yastrzemski's game-clinching blast, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog had ordered an intentional walk to Rice, the American League leader in home runs and RBI.

"It was the right percentage move to walk Rice," concurs Yastrzemski. "They had one of the best left-handed relievers in the bullpen in Hrabosky."

Earlier in the game, the Royals showed a rare amount of respect for Rice in the third inning, setting up a four-man outfield by sending third baseman Jerry Terrell to left and moving left fielder Tom Poquette to left-center. Ironically, Rice hit a pop fly that dropped for a single in the infield.

Rice shook his head when he saw the alignment.

"I just tried to hit the ball like any other time," he noted.

In the only other major league game Monday night, the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 10 innings in the National League.

Rain caused a wholesale washout of other contests. Four were rained out in the American League, including a doubleheader between Chicago and Baltimore and the Minnesota-New York and Oakland-Toronto contests. Two games were rained out in the National League — Houston at Philadelphia and Montreal at Atlanta.

Boston was leading 5-4 on Fred Lynn's fourth

homer of the year when right-hander Dennis Leonard intentionally walked Rice. Herzog then brought in Hrabosky, his relief ace, who surrendered Yastrzemski's second homer of the

season.
Mets 3, Reds 2
Bruce Boisclair's 10th-inning pinch single off the glove of shortstop Dave Concepcion scored Lenny Randle from second, leading New York over

Cincinnati.
After the Mets had rallied with a run in the ninth to tie it at 2-2, Randle drew a leadoff walk in the 10th from reliever Pedro Borbon and went to second on Lee

Mazzilli's sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for Boisclair.

Mike Bruhert, winner Skip Lockwood and Mardie Cornejo limited the Reds to four hits.

In Action Again Today

MHS Girls Sixth At WKC Meet

MURRAY, Ky. — Mayfield High's girls' track and field unit took part in the first-ever West Kentucky Conference Girls' Track and Field Meet Saturday at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium.

The Lady Red Bird spikers racked up a total of 22 points on the day, finishing sixth in a field of seven teams.

Unlike the boys' WKC Meet, all the teams in Saturday's girls' action competed in a single group, rather than being broken down into school size classifications such as Single-A, Double-A, etc.

Christian County High's Lady Colonels took top honors for the meet with 151 points, while Ft. Campbell was second with 116 and one-half points.

Hopkinsville finished third with 90 points, while Murray High took fourth-place honors with 40 and one-half points.

Fulton City was in fifth place with 30 points, followed by Mayfield, and then by Ballard Memorial in seventh place with 17 points.

Mayfield's point-producers included Pat Williams in second place

at the high-jump, with a clearing of four-feet, eight-inches.

Cathy Morris took a third in the discus with a heave of 92-feet, 10 and one-half inches.

Jan Shelton took fifth place in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 9.47.

In the mile relay, Mayfield's team of Pat Williams, Regina Senter, Amy Stahr, and Terri Humes finished sixth with a time of 4:56.05.

In the 440-yard relay, the MHS quartet of Ann Johnson, Kim Ray, Penny Skaggs, and Jackie McCampbell turned in a time of 56.35, good enough for fifth place.

In the 880-yard medley relay, Mayfield's team of Ann Johnson, Penny Skaggs, Kim Ray, and Terri Humes got fifth-place honors with a time of 2:09.9.

In the 880-yard relay, the MHS foursome of Ann Johnson, Regina Senter, Pam Galbreath, and Jackie McCampbell nabbed sixth place with a time of 1:59.7.

The MHS girls' team will be at home for meets this (Tuesday) afternoon, and again on Thursday.

This afternoon's action, to begin at 3:30 p.m. at the

Douthitt Street track and field facilities, was to feature Mayfield and Murray High.

That action was to feature both boys' and girls' competition. Ft. Campbell was originally scheduled to participate in this afternoon's affair, but the Falcons then backed out of the competition.

Thursday's affair, also set to go at 3:30 p.m. at the Douthitt Street oval,

will feature boys' and girls' teams from Fulton City and from Heath, as well as the hosting MHS crews.

Mayfield's boys' and girls' crews will then be sending representatives to the Regional Track and Field Meet at Paducah on Saturday, the top finishers in that action gaining berths in the State Track and Field Meet, set to be staged the following Saturday, May 20.

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Semifinals

Best-of-Seven

Sunday's Games

Washington 121, Philadelphia 105.

Washington leads series 3-1.

Atlanta 121, Denver 111, series tied 1-1.

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Philadelphia

Denver at Seattle

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary

Denver at Seattle

Sunday, May 14

Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary

Seattle at Denver, if necessary

Wednesday, May 17

Denver at Seattle, if necessary

Friday, May 19

Seattle at Denver, if necessary

If You Can't Beat 'Em...

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — Jim Perry has found a way to make the most out of defeat.

Perry was coach of the Carroll County junior varsity girls' basketball team last season. His squad compiled a 13-3 record, losing all of its games at the hands of an Oldham County JV team coached by Mary Lee Phillips.

After losing three straight games to Oldham County, Perry got to talking basketball with the Oldham County coach. One thing led to another, and the two coaches have decided on a June wedding.

PROPHECY OFF

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Before meeting Arkansas in basketball in 1978, Texas coach Abe Lemons said the Razorbacks couldn't be beaten with their five starters in the game. Texas did win, 75-69, to give Arkansas its first defeat of the season.

After the game, Lemons was asked about his statement. "You can't always believe what I say," he replied. "Some of the things I say are true and some are not true. You have to be the judge."

Buffalo Braves Break Lease On Auditorium; Moving Next Year?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Braves were unpopular in their hometown last winter, and there are almost as many theories why as there are aisles in the Memorial Auditorium.

The Braves broke their lease to the arena Monday, leaving many of the Buffalo faithful convinced the club will be playing elsewhere next season. Fans blame owner John Y. Brown for bad trades, flaunting his native Kentucky and refusing to meet with city officials.

Norm Sonju, the Braves president and general manager, has been criticized for providing halftime shows and post-game concerts instead of plays.

Sonju has tried to assure fans the Braves might stay in Buffalo, but his own assessment of the market casts a shadow on a ninth year here for the National Basketball Association franchise.

"It doesn't look encouraging that there's as much basketball interest in upper New York today as there might have been a couple of years ago," he said.

Buffalonians counter that they grew weary of supporting a loser after coming so close to NBA greatness as late as two years ago.

"I believe the decision was made a year ago that

this club was going south," said one fan who called a radio talk show Monday.

"I think the fan support is definitely here in Buffalo and we'll see it with the (football) Bills," said another caller to the WEBR Radio show, a kind of post-mortem to the press conference at which the lease-breaking was announced.

Feeling is strong for local ownership of the club, but Sonju said the right offer hasn't been made.

"Anyone will sell anything for a price, but no, my owners do not want to sell," he said. Since Brown bought a half ownership from former owner Paul Snyder in August 1976, the Braves have traded away or sold players such as Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillan, Moses Malone and Tom McMillen.

Snyder tried to move the club to Florida two years ago, but was blocked by lawsuits brought by the city and the NBA.

Brown bought out Snyder in March 1977 and then sold a 50 percent interest to Harry Mangurian last December, but remains the managing partner.

He made a potentially good trade for Marvin Barnes after the 1977-78 season began, but Barnes

failed as the hoped-for catalyst.

Hamstrung by injuries to Nate Archibald and other players, the Braves limped to a 27-55 record while selling fewer than 2,300 season tickets. Just two years ago, the club was 46-36 and playoff-bound.

Sonju, who broke the lease a day before Tuesday's deadline which would have locked the Braves into another year in the auditorium, said attendance began to drop long before the team's performance fell off.

There has been a 42 percent drop in a four-year tailspin, but the worst single drop — nearly 20 percent — occurred between the two best seasons in the club's history, he said.

In 1974, Bossert, Brownie and Walt A. Bit finished in a triple dead heat in the Carter handicap at Aqueduct.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct. GB

Det. 17 6 .729 —

Bost. 18 10 .643 1½

N.Y. 15 10 .600 3

Milw. 12 13 .480 6

Clev. 10 14 .417 7½

Balt. 10 15 .400 8

Toro. 8 18 .308 10½

WEST

Oakl. 19 7 .731 —

Cal. 17 9 .654 2

KC. 15 11 .577 4

Tex. 11 12 .478 6½

Seat. 11 20 .355 10½

Minn. 10 19 .345 10½

Chi. 7 16 .304 10½

Monday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.p., rain

Minnesota at New York, p.p., rain

Oakland at Toronto, p.p., rain

Boston at Kansas City 4

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Worham 9-1) at Baltimore

(McGregor 1-3), (n)

Oakland (Broberg 4-0) at Toronto

(Underwood 9-1), (n)

Kansas City (Calborn 1-1) at Boston

(Eckersley 1-1), (n)

Seattle (McLaughlin 9-2) at Cleveland

(Hood 3-0), (n)

Minnesota (Thormodsgard 1-3) at New York

(Hunter 1-3), (n)

California (Tanana 5-1) at Detroit

(Slaton 3-1), (n)

Texas (Jenkins 2-1) at Milwaukee

(Caldwell 2-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Toronto, (n)

Boston at Baltimore, (n)

Seattle at Cleveland, (n)

Minnesota at Chicago, (n)

Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct. GB

Phil. 14 8 .636 —

Mont. 14 10 .583 —

Pitt. 12 12 .500 3

Chi. 12 13 .480 3½

St. Lou. 12 14 .462 4

NY. 12 17 .414 5½

WEST

LA. 16 10 .615 —

Cin. 16 12 .571 1

SF. 14 11 .560 1½

Atla. 10 15 .400 5½

Hous. 10 15 .400 5½

SDie. 10 15 .400 5½

Monday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, p.p., rain

Montreal at Atlanta, p.p., rain

New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Dues 6-1 and Rogers 3-3)

at Atlanta (Ruthven 1-3 and Niekro 2-5), 2, (1-n)

Houston (Richard 1-3) at Philadelphia

(Christenson 2-2), (n)

New York (Kosman 2-3) at Cincinnati

(Hume 2-4), (n)

Chicago (Fryman 6-3) at San Diego

(Shirley 6-3), (n)

St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-3) at Los Angeles

(Rau 4-0), (n)

Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 2-1) at San Francisco

(Montesucio 1-2), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

New York at Montreal, (n)

Houston at Philadelphia, (n)

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Only games scheduled

Place-kicker Eln Herrera of the Dallas Cowboys was born in Guadalupe, Mexico.

Golf Is 'On,' Baseball 'Off'

One rain-delayed post-season tournament got underway here today, while another is still awaiting better playing conditions.

The Regional Golf Tournament, originally set to have been staged Monday at the Mayfield Golf and Country Club, got going this (Tuesday) morning, after having been delayed 24 hours due to the heavy rains which soaked the course over the weekend.

More rain fell over the night, but tournament officials said the affair had to be staged today, due to problems with teams

traveling some distances to get here for the event. Some participants had been here since Sunday night, waiting to play in the annual event.

The Third District Baseball Tourney, originally set to have opened Monday afternoon at the Mayfield park, was delayed because of wet fields, and with more rain last night, that affair has been delayed again.

District Baseball Tourney action might possibly open as early as Wednesday, but no official plans for the rescheduling had been finalized at press time.

Affirmed Arrives For Second Jewel

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Affirmed has arrived safely in New York after being shipped from Churchill Downs for a brief rest prior to traveling to Maryland for the Preakness Stakes, the second race of the Triple Crown.

The 3-year-old son of Exclusive Native-Won't Tell You will be housed in Barn 54 at Belmont Park. Runner-up Alydar, Believe It, Sensitive Prince and Darby Creek Road also were shipped to New York Monday and also are being housed at Belmont.

Laz Barrera, trainer of

Affirmed, told officials when the Derby was barely over that the winner would head for Maryland for the 103rd Preakness at Pimlico Race Course.

Barerra predicted a small field in the Preakness. "Besides Alydar and Believe It, who else would want to run against him?" he said.

"I'm confident the horse will win the Preakness," he said. The trainers of Alydar and Believe It also contacted the Maryland Jockey Club, however, and both said they had hopes for the Preakness.

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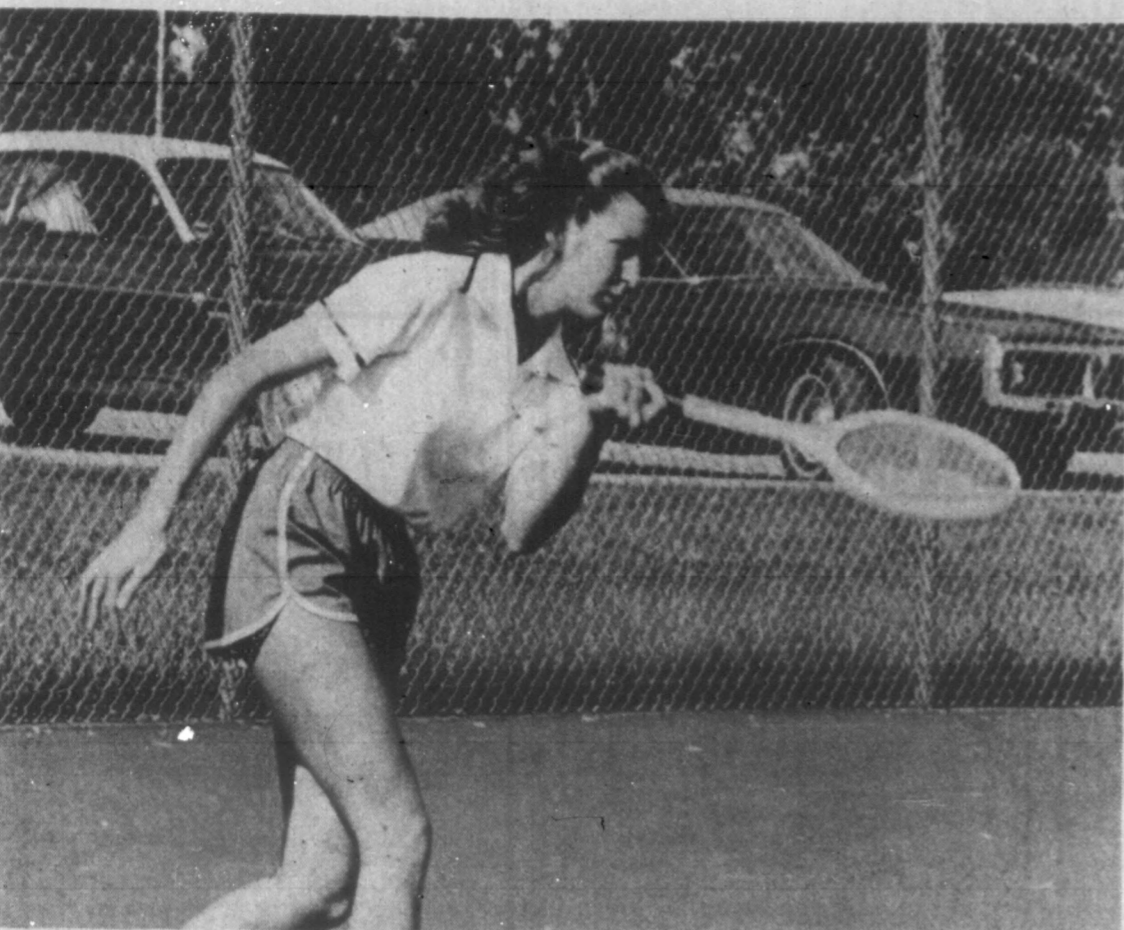
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WINS A PAIR — Mayfield's Amy Stahr, playing at the No. One singles spot for Mayfield High's girls' tennis team, topped Hopkinsville's Jeanne Fletcher, 8-3, in the opening match at the Douthitt Street courts Monday afternoon. Stahr then came back to team with Kim Sanert in knocking off Pam Mattison and Shelly DeMarsillis, 8-5, in the opening doubles action. Mayfield's girls won the match, 7-2, and will be back in action at the local nets at 3:30 p.m. Friday, playing host to Christian County High.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

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*5-60-13	22.95	1.46	G78-14	31.95	2.42
*P155/80D-13	22.95	1.43	H78-14	33.95	2.60
*6-00-13	23.95	1.50	*5-60-15	24.95	1.61
B78-13	24.95	1.77	*6-00-15L	26.95	1.70
*6-45-14	26.95	1.71	*6-855-15	27.95	1.86
C78-14	25.95	1.93	G78-15	32.95	2.45
D78-14	26.95	2.01	H78-15	34.95	2.65
E78-14	28.95	2.13	L78-15	36.95	2.93

*Tread design shown at right above. All prices plus tax and old tire.

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\$29.00 A78-13 Blackwall

Plus \$1.71 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Two fiberglass stabilizer belts plus two polyester cord body plies.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
B78-14	\$33.00	\$1.92	E78-15	\$38.00	\$2.31
C78-14	34.00	1.97	F78-15	39.00	2.44
E78-14	35.00	2.19	G78-15	41.00	2.55
F78-14	38.00	2.34	H78-15	44.00	2.77
G78-14	40.00	2.47	J78-15	46.00	2.96
H78-14	43.00	2.70	L78-15	48.00	3.05

Whitewalls add \$2 to \$4. All prices plus tax and old tire.

LONG MILEAGE RADIALS

\$36.95 B78-13 Whitewall

Plus \$1.95 F.E.T. and old tire.

Firestone RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION™

Size	White	F.E.T.	Size	White	F.E.T.
ER78-14	\$43.00	\$2.36	GR78-15	\$50.00	\$2.75
FR78-14	47.00	2.51	HR78-15	56.00	2.94
GR78-14	49.00	2.65	JR78-15	58.00	3.08
HR78-14	53.00	2.82	LR78-15	61.00	3.22

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MHS Girls' Golf Team At Regional

Mayfield High School's girls' golf team was to be taking part in the annual Region Girls Golf Tournament today (Tuesday) at the Princeton Golf and Country Club course at the Caldwell County seat. Approximately eight teams from the First Region were to be taking part in the 18-hole event. Hosting Caldwell County High won the local Regional girls' golf playoffs last season. Mayfield's delegation today was to be made up of Missy Coplen, Sandy McGinty, Georgia Murphey, and Claire Harmon. Action was to get underway at 9 a.m. Both the winner and the runner-up team in today's action at Princeton will qualify for berths in the Girls State Golf Tourney, set to be staged in Glasgow on May 16 and 17. That event will be composed of 16 four-girl teams, two each from the participating eight regions from across the state. In addition, the low five individual scores not on a first or second-place team from each of the Regional Tourneys will also get to go to the State Tourney, making for a field of 104 competitors in that action. Unlike the boys' State Tourney, the girls' State affair is a one-tourney proposition, the 'team' and 'individual' events being staged simultaneously.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (65 at bats)—Burroughs, Atl., 38; Monday, LA, 38; Khrmandt, StL, 37; Parker, Pgh, 33; Royster, Atl., 32.

RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 25; Morgan, Cin, 23; Lopes, LA, 22; Cash, Mil, 20; Rose, Cin, 20; Monday, LA, 20.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Monday, LA, 26; Morgan, Cin, 23; McCovey, SF, 21; Parker, Pgh, 20; RSmith, LA, 20.

HITS—Griffey, Cin, 39; Rose, Cin, 38; Foster, Cin, 37; Mazzilli, NY, 34; Khrmandt, StL, 34; Monday, LA, 34.

DOUBLES—Simmons, StL, 11; Khrmandt, StL, 10; Morgan, Cin, 10; Parrish, Mil, 9; Mazzilli, NY, 9; RSmith, LA, 9.

TRIPLES—Dawson, Mil, 3; Garner, Pgh, 3; 11 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Monday, LA, 9; Luzinski, Phi, 6; Bench, Cin, 6; Winfield, SD, 6; 7 Tied With 5.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 16; Royster, Atl, 12; Cedeno, Htn, 10; Driessen, Cin, 9; Richards, SD, 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Norman, Cin, 4-0, 1.00, 2.86; Rau, LA, 4-0, 1.00, 3.10; Rhoden, LA, 4-0, 1.00, 2.01; Grimley, Mil, 5-1, .833, 1.72; John, LA, 4-1, .800, 2.89; Blue, SF, 4-1, .800, 2.72; Zachry, NY, 3-1, .750, 3.65; Lerch, Phi, 3-1, .750, 4.50.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 46; PNIekro, Atl, 41; Demay, StL, 31; Seaver, Cin, 31; Mntefusco, SF, 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (65 at bats)—Carew, Min, 37; Rice, Bsn, 36; BBell, Cle, 34; Cooper, Mil, 34; Reynolds, Sea, 33.

RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 28; LeFlore, Det, 24; Remy, Bsn, 21; Hsieh, Mil, 21; Baylor, Cal, 21.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bsn, 32; Hobson, Bsn, 25; Staub, Det, 23; Cooper, Mil, 21; Hsieh, Mil, 21; Carew, Min, 21; Ford, Min, 21.

HITS—Rice, Bsn, 45; Carew, Min, 45; Remy, Bsn, 34; Cooper, Mil, 34; Ford, Min, 34.

DOUBLES—BBell, Cle, 9; Ford, Min, 9; Norwood, Min, 9; McRae, KC, 8; DeCinces, Bal, 7; Blanks, Cle, 7; Dade, Cle, 7.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 4; Bostock, Cal, 3; Cowens, KC, 3; McRae, KC, 3; Carew, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 9; Hsieh, Mil, 8; GAlexander, Oak, 8; Hobson, Bsn, 7; JThompson, Det, 7; Cooper, Mil, 7; Baylor, Cal, 7.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det, 12; Norwood, Min, 9; Dilone, Oak, 9; Wilson, KC, 8; Remy, Bsn, 6; Bonds, Chi, 6; Otis, KC, 6; Patek, KC, 6.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Lee, Bsn, 4-0, 1.00, 2.57; Broberg, Oak, 4-0, 1.00, 1.08; Tanana, Cal, 5-1, .833, 2.89; Torres, Bsn, 4-1, .800, 4.37; Figueroa, NY, 4-1, .800, 3.15; DMartinez, Bal, 3-1, .750, 4.82; RSantley, Bsn, 3-1, .750, 3.38; Bilingham, Det, 3-1, .750, 3.38.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 71; Leonard, KC, 39; Matlack, Tex, 29; Knapp, Cal, 28; Keough, Oak, 27.

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OCEANFRONT—DAYTONA BEACH area

Mayfield Netters Take Twin Win From Visiting Hoptown

Mayfield High's boys' and girls' tennis teams captured a double victory over visiting Hopkinsville High yesterday (Monday) afternoon, in action staged at the Douthitt Street courts here. In girls' action, the Mayfield crew topped the Hopkinsville squad, 7-2, while the MHS boys won, 8-1. Mayfield's girls will be back in action at the local courts on Friday, playing host to the Christian County High girls at 3:30 p.m. The MHS boys will be playing in that affair, but the boys' crew will also be playing in a pair of matches between now and then. On Wednesday, the MHS boys will be on the road at Metropolis, Ill., and then on Thursday, the MHS boys' unit will be at home to host Pope County, Ill. in a 3:30 p.m.

clash at the Douthitt Street courts. In yesterday's girls' singles play, Amy Stahr took the opening win for Mayfield, 8-3, over Jeannie Fletcher. Lauri Miller took the final MHS singles win, 8-4, over Shelly DeMarsillis. In girls' doubles action, Stahr teamed with Kim Sanert to best Mattison and DeMarsillis, 8-6, in the

Anderson. Jeff Stahr then won at No. Two, 9-7, over Byron Edwards, and then Chris Harwood captured No. Three, 8-4, over Harry Boyd. In the boys' doubles finale, Maddox and John Dolan teamed up to beat Boyd and Rowlett, 8-1. It was also announced Monday that the MHS boys' net squad would be playing in a tournament over the weekend. On Saturday, May 13, the MHS boys will be participating in the McCracken County Invitational Tennis Tourney at the Paducah Community College courts, the all-boys event set to host some 15 schools from Kentucky, Illinois, and Missouri. Mayfield's probable lineup in the event will include Elliott, Stahr, Harwood, Sumner, Dolan, and Reymann.

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SPORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Marilee Turner then won at No. Two, 8-4, over Pam Mattison, but then Lori Wolfe dropped one at No. Three, 8-6, to Mary Kathryn Major, 8-6. Mary Caroline Copeland then won at No. Four, 8-4, over Sarah Clay, and Lisa Pryor won at No. Five, 8-3, over Nita Jo Robertson.

opener, and then Copeland and Lisa Pryor combined to best Mary Castle and Lisa Lancaster, 8-4. Mayfield's duo of Miller and Susan Pryor dropped the final doubles outing, 9-7, to Duncan and Brooks. In Monday's boys' singles, Barry Elliott fell at No. One, 9-7, to Arthur

Kenny Sumner then took No. Four, 8-2, over John Rowlett, and then Emerson Maddox won at No. Five, 8-3, over Jim Jensen. Ted Reymann won the final boys' singles matchup for Mayfield, topping Larry Belles, 8-3. In boys' doubles play, Elliott and Stahr com-

GENERAL TIRE

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY RADIAL TIRE SALE

Glass Belted Radial Whitewalls!

The General Jet Radial features 2-ply fiberglass belts, radial polyester cord body, white sidewalls.

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BR78-13	\$38.95	\$35.95	\$1.95	GR78-15	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$2.75
ER78-14	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.36	HR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$2.94
FR78-14	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.51	JR78-15	\$60.95	\$54.95	\$3.08
GR78-14	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$2.65	LR78-15	\$61.95	\$55.95	\$3.22
HR78-14	\$56.95	\$50.95	\$2.82	P185/75R-14	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.08
FR78-15	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.45	P195/75R-14	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.21

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E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.13	G78-15	\$35.95	\$2.45
F78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$37.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$34.95	\$2.42	J78-15	\$38.95	\$2.86
H78-15	\$36.95	\$2.60	L78-15	\$39.95	\$2.93

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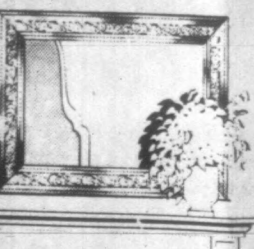
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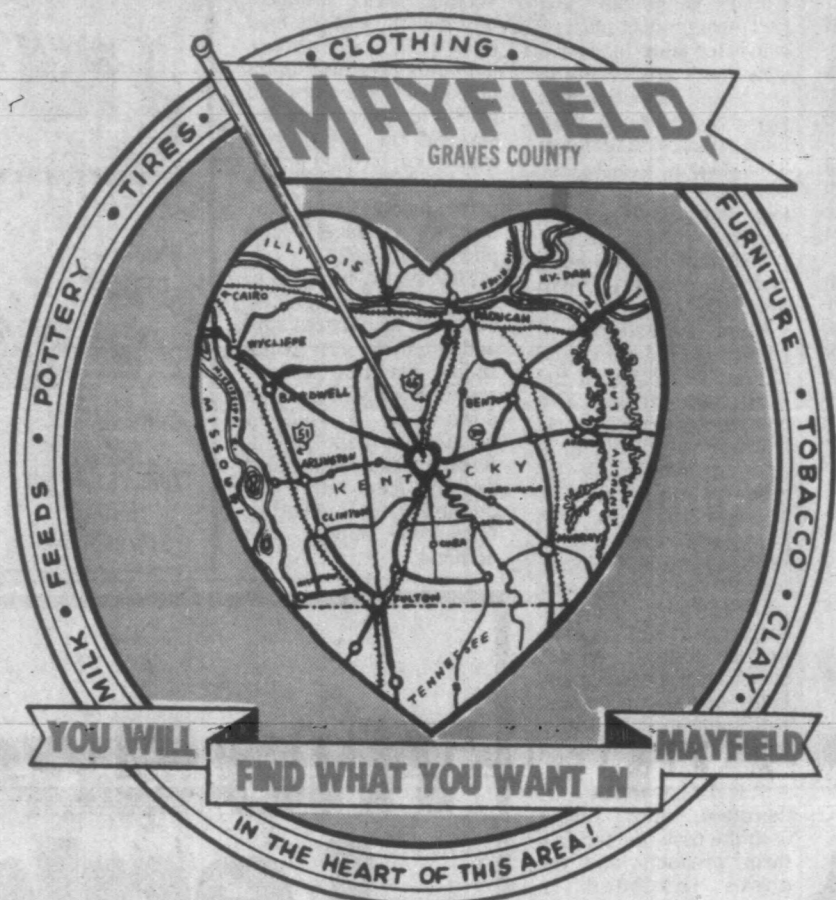
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FRANKFORT, KY.—If you've seen any farmland with lots of growth between rows of crops you'd be mistaken if you thought the field needs weeding. Instead you've seen an example of a relatively new type of farming in Kentucky that is preventing erosion of top soil and runoff of toxic pesticides into streams and at the same time

producing higher crop yields.

It is called the no-till method of farming and employs crop residue as a permanent coverage for soil. The residue, or dead plant material, creates a moisture barrier which discourages sediment and pesticides from contaminating nearby streams, according to Bob Somers, soil scientist for the state's Division of Conservation.

Crop yields with the no-till method are greater because sun rays cannot evaporate moisture in the thick coverage of residue as fast as it could on cleared cropland which means crops can obtain more nutrients, according to Somers.

The permanent ground cover is created when a farmer begins the no-till process by spraying herbicide on the existing ground cover. When the growth dies it leaves a mulch of dead plant material.

The process continues through the use of a no-till planter which utilizes a coultter to open a narrow band of soil for planting the seeds. Attached to the rear of the planter is a packer wheel that covers the seed.

According to Somers, the no-till method is currently being used by farmers for planting corn, soybeans, wheat and rye. Latest figures obtained from the 121 conservation districts indicate 1,500,000 acres of Kentucky farmland has been seeded by the no-till method.

"The good thing about this process is that you can grow crops in places where you normally couldn't grow anything," said Somers. "When using conventional methods of farming on land that is subject to erosion, rain loosens the soil and throws particulates outward. The process continues until eventually the sediment ends up in a nearby stream."

Runoff from farmland is termed "non-point source pollution" or indirect water pollution by

the federal Environmental Protection Agency. This type of pollution, which also includes runoff from construction sites, suburban neighborhoods and roads, is the major source of water pollution in the United States.

A survey recently conducted by the Division of Conservation indicates that agriculture is the major non-point source of pollution in Kentucky.

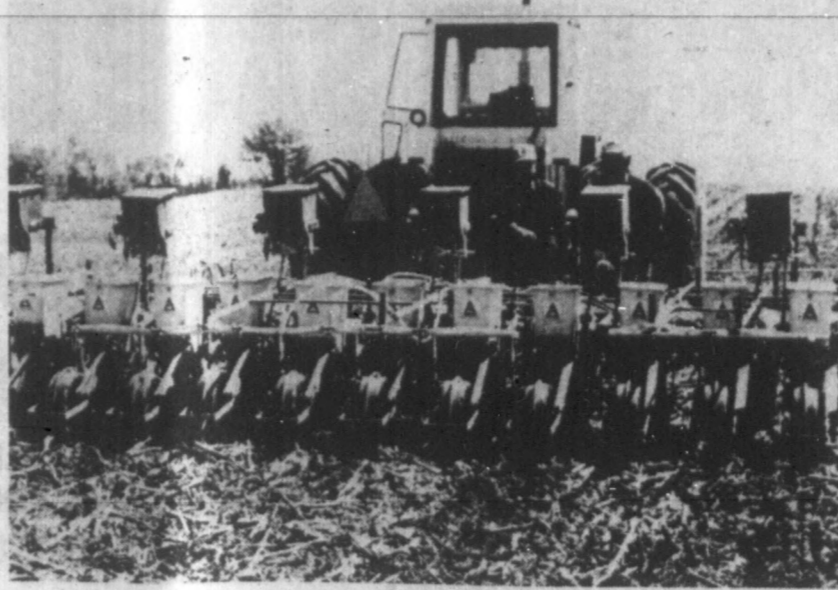
"The overall goal of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 is to make all waters, fishable and swimmable by 1983," said Somers. "We have to start some place to develop the best management practices for preventing water pollution."

According to Somers, the EPA, the Soil Conservation Service and the state environmental agencies feel that the no-till method is the best method to control pollution from agriculture. Surveys conducted by the Kentucky Extension Service indicate that runoff from farmland can be reduced 60 pounds per acre with the no-till method.

"If we don't push a voluntary program whereby all farmers are encouraged to use this method of farming, we're going to have a real problem with 1983 comes," said Somers.

Each conservation district holds monthly meetings to educate farmers about the advantages of no-till farming. Small farmers are encouraged to custom plant with neighboring farmers or rent no-till equipment from farmers with large operations. In some countries, the Production Credit Association is renting no-till equipment to farmers who are changing to no-till planting.

Somers claims that the overall response has been quite favorable, but many farmers still need to believe that the no-till method is a good alternative to cultivation.



NO-TILL PLANTING — This 12-row no-till planter which is being used to plant corn leaves the mulch intact in order to maintain adequate moisture for the corn crops.

About Higher Prices

Whose Story Do You Believe?

Whose story do you believe when consumers complain about high and rising food prices at the same time farmers complain about receiving low prices for the products they sell?

Would you believe that both are right? "That's what will become clear if you understand the relationship that actually exists between food prices and farm product prices," says Larry Jones, an extension specialist in consumer economics with the UK College of Agriculture.

"Both groups are right — each is telling the story like it is," he maintains, adding: "The two sets of prices — each at opposite ends of the food production, processing and marketing chain — do not move together in concert. Food prices can, and often do, rise while raw farm product prices stay steady or even go down."

Here is the economist's explanation: Prices paid by consumers for food and prices received by farmers for what they produce are generated in different markets, subject to different supply and demand forces.

Prices of raw agricultural products are largely influenced by what is produced on farms — in the U.S. and overseas. What gets produced at the farm level is heavily dependent on rather unpredictable natural forces such as weather, and insect and disease problems that affect crops and livestock.

The markets in which food is sold operate differently. Processors purchase raw agricultural products at prices determined largely by relative product availability. They add processing, transportation and packaging services before selling differentiated food product to wholesalers and/or retailers.

Although they make fewer physical changes in the product, wholesalers and retailers add still more services to the food.

There is good reason for some variability in

movements between farm prices and food prices, adds the economist. Although farmers produce the raw material base for most food products, that is only one of many inputs into the food marketing process.

Jones points out: The raw farm product must be converted into a food form consumers are willing to purchase, delivered to a place where the consumer may obtain it and made available at a time the consumer wants it. These food marketing services involve more than just transporting, processing and distributing farm products.

Food retailers, in particular, have invested billions of dollars in the land, buildings and equipment necessary to provide the nation's present network of modern supermarkets. These stores have been built with shopper convenience in mind — wide aisles, air conditioning and carryout services. Supermarkets also provide other services such as check cashing and long operating hours, with some open 24 hours a day for the convenience of consumers.

Food prices, therefore, must reflect both the costs for the raw farm products and the costs involved in providing marketing services," says Jones.

The economist adds that consumer demand plays a key, but often unrecognized, role in the widening farm-to-retail price spread. He explains: As income increases, consumer demand for food system services can be expected to increase at a faster rate than the demand for farm production. As services become more important relative to the total product sold, prices farmers receive for the basic raw material ingredients in food products become less important as a cost factor in food prices.

In addition, there is a physical or biological limitation on the amount of food that people can or will eat. Therefore, the food marketing system has a strong incentive to

increase the service component of the food products offered for sale. In fact, Jones says, the marketing service component is the primary product of food wholesalers and retailers.

"The costs of converting farm products into the convenience food products consumers demand, getting them delivered to the store and providing other consumer services at the supermarket affect food prices much more than the prices paid to farmers for the raw products," emphasizes Jones.

That's why, he says, in today's inflationary economy food prices can, and often do, rise while farm product prices remain steady or even go down. The two sets of prices are made in different markets influenced by different and independently operating forces of supply and demand.

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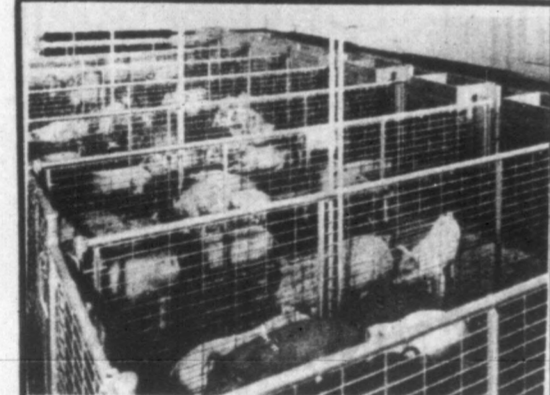
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'Right For Culling'

A surplus of milk, high production costs and strong prices for slaughter cows add up to a situation that a dairy Extension specialist describes as "right for culling some cows out of dairy herds."

"There are profitable or problem cows in just about every dairy herd," says Gary Lane, in the UK College of Agriculture. "Culling the laggards and selling them for slaughter will help solve the milk surplus problem, improves herd efficiency and strengthen the dairyman's profit position."

At current prices in the slaughter beef market, a 1500-pound cull dairy cow will bring \$400 to \$500. "If you want to maintain your present milk production, sell two culls and buy one good herd replacement," advises Lane.

Cows not producing enough milk to pay their share of feed and

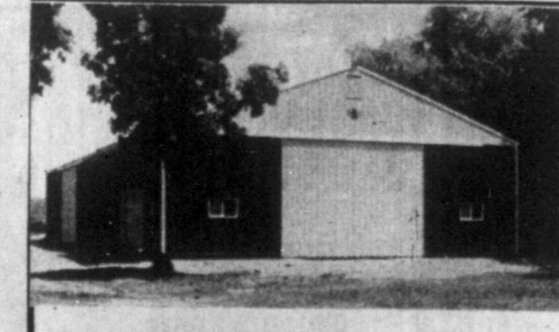
overhead costs are prime candidates for culling in every herd. These include cows with a long calving interval because of breeding problems and those with recurring mastitis or other diseases.

"Even slow milkers, cows of poor type and cows with bad dispositions are good culling prospects at prices you can get now," says Lane.

The dairy specialist adds that if you want to reduce the number of cows you are milking for any reason, this is an opportune time to sell off some of your herd.

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Self-rising flour has 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt per cup of flour, say food specialists with UK's College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.



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The Furrow Filler

By Hamp Brooks Jr.

At least when it rains the machinery does not break down. That is a small consolation. A multi-million dollar gamble is well underway in Graves County as of now.

It's almost past time to plant corn, according to some sources. And, less than one-fourth of the intended crop is in the ground here. To top that off, what is out there already is just barely existing. And, some of it may have to be replanted.

As one farmer remarked this week, "I've got some in the ground and some still in the truck. I'm not sure which makes me the most nervous."

As a rule, we like to plant corn in Graves County, beginning about the second week of April and winding up by around May 10. Some of the bottom ground plants later of course. We would like to see soil temperatures reach the 60's during this period, and the ground dry out enough to work properly. This year

is an exception. No doubt about it right now.

A large portion of the crop planted was done April 15, 16, and 17. It rained hard Monday night April 17. Some of this corn is just now coming up and the soil temperature is nearly ten degrees cooler now than it was then. The second real push came on April 28 and 29 and ended that Saturday night. More rain.

"My corn all looks sick — should I replant?" After looking at a lot of acres scattered around the county we still pretty much say no. It's all yellow looking and some has rotted in the ground. But, if half of it or more came up, we say go with what's there. It will green up fast when the temperature warms up.

"How late can I plant corn? Profitably?" Normally May 15 would be our cut-off point on the up lands. Maybe a week later this year. If your planter is equipped to apply it by all means use Furadan. And, have the tractor started up and idling for the day the ground does dry out.

"Would soybeans be a better bet this year?" That depends. If all the corn growers in the United States are in the same shape as we are here in Graves County right now — be careful. From the very best information we can dig out, many of them are. Everyone is wet, almost. If everyone forgets corn and plants soybeans...ouch!

It's a big gamble and by the time you read this the risk is going to be jumping high and getting higher every day.

The corn borer awaits. The summer of '78 awaits. A dozen other possible problems lie await. And, America awaits. Of the two words: famine and feast; she knows only one. For now.

Have a nice week and hang in there farmers. The whole world counts on you!

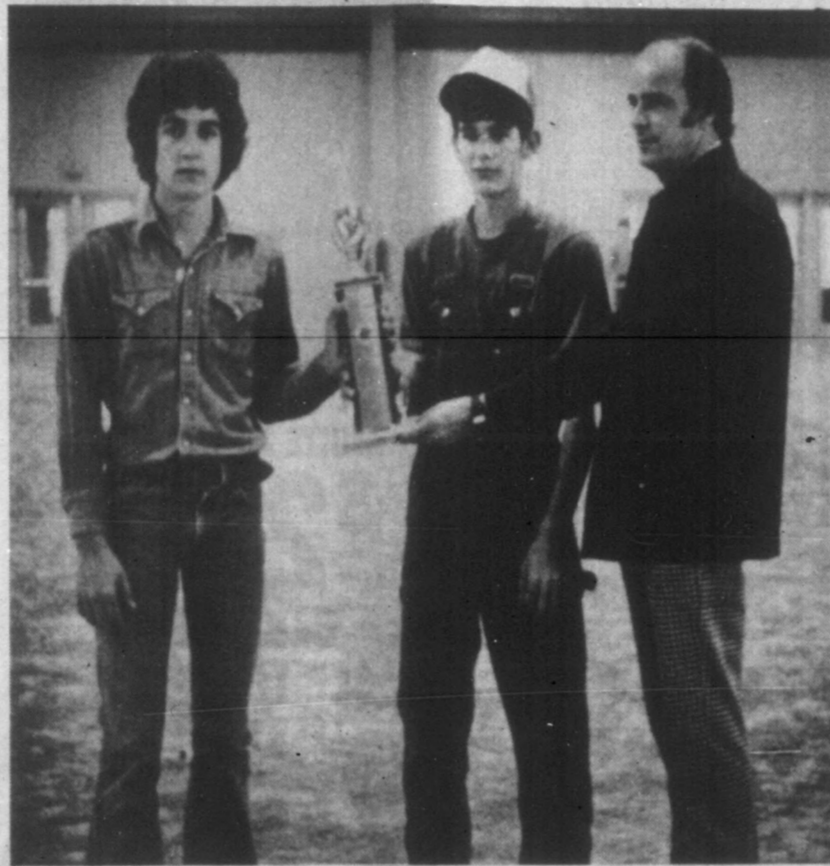
A Consumer Tip
From Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

When you buy frozen meat or poultry, make sure it is "hard as a rock," say food specialists with the Cooperative Extension Service of UK's College of Agriculture. Don't take home a half frozen package, because some deterioration and loss of quality may already have begun.

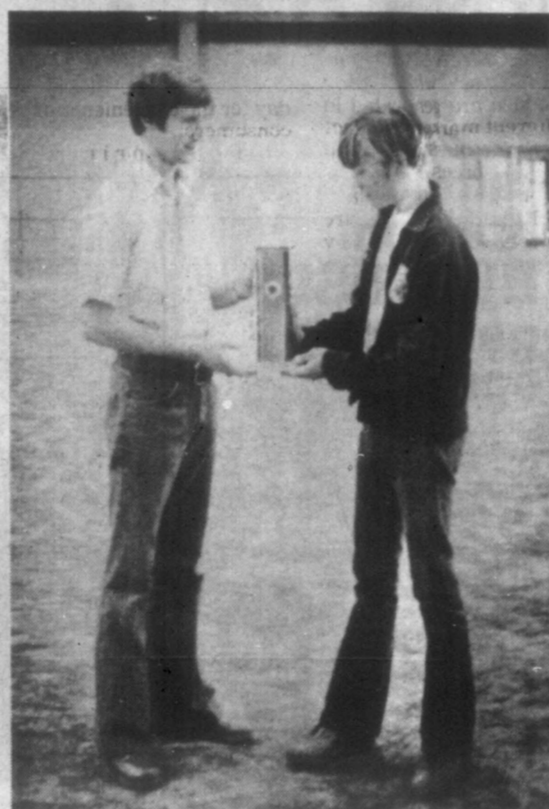


FIELD DAY WINNERS — These Future Farmers of America from Farmington High School took third place recently at the annual FFA Field Day at Murray State University by compiling 3,692 points in the prestigious all-events competition. The winning chapter was the Sym-

sonia chapter, and Caldwell County was second. More than 1,200 FFA members from 37 chapters participated in the 23 team and individual events of the day-long competition.



TOP BURLEY GRADERS — Chris Mathis and Randy Henson of Symsonia High School, along with Todd Merrick, not pictured, won the burley tobacco grading competition recently in the annual Future Farmers of America Field Day at Murray State University. On the right and presenting their trophy is Dr. James Thompson, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at the university.



FFA WINNER — Winner of the weed identification competition recently at the annual Future Farmers of America Field Day at Murray State University was Gaylon Wilkins, right, Farmington High School. Shown presenting him with his trophy is Roger Rhodes, a member of the Agronomy Club at Murray State which helped sponsor the event. More than 1,200 FFA members from 37 chapters participated.

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Pesticides are in large part responsible for the record crops the American farmer harvest each year. Abundant supplies of food and fiber mean lower prices for consumers.

While the value of pesticides cannot be understated neither can the potential danger from improper use. Farmers, who depend on agricultural chemicals to make a living, have never questioned the need for careful regulation. A safe, clean environment is at least as important to them as to city inhabitants. Farmers do, however, have some complaints about the bureaucratic way pesticides regulation has been handled.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) was first passed in 1947. At that time, the law charged the Department of Agriculture with the responsibility of registering pesticides that were safe and effective. Extensive revisions of the law were passed on October 21, 1972. These amendments transferred the pesticide regulatory responsibilities to the

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); required EPA to reevaluate all registrations that existed in 1972; required EPA to identify the more hazardous pesticides and restrict their use to trained applicators; required users desiring to apply the more hazardous (restricted use) pesticides to be trained to their safe use and handling; and, for the first time, made it illegal to misuse pesticides.

What have these 1972 amendments really meant?

In 1972, there were about 1,400 active pesticidal ingredients formulated into roughly 45,000 registered pesticide uses. Each use was registered by a federal government or by a state, depending on whether the use was local or national. Many specialty crop uses were on the basis of a state experiment station recommendation or other informal arrangement since there were no provisions against user misuse. All food and feed crop uses were subject to Food and Drug Administration tolerance requirements to insure that residue levels were safe.

Since the amended FIFRA came into being, EPA has not identified which pesticides will be restricted to "certified applicators" and its efforts to register-reregister the existing 45,000 uses, according to the new, stricter standards, have come to a virtual standstill. EPA has caused cancellation of the use of DDT, aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane, and heptachlor, which (one volume of use) amounts to the removal of about 20 percent of the agricultural chemicals from the marketplace.

On the other hand, prospective users of restricted use chemicals have carried out their responsibilities. All states but two are developing or have programs to train users of "restricted use" pesticides. There are now about 1.5 million certified applicators.

Two bills will be discussed in the conference. The Senate bill (S.1678) contains several important provisions intended to improve EPA's administration of the pesticide program. The House bill (H.R. 8681), while generally accepting the Senate provisions, substantially expanded the bill by adding amendments to solve the problems of pesticide users—problems that have resulted from EPA's handling of the pesticide program. House-added provisions include:

1) States would be

authorized to register additional uses of any federally registered pesticide subject only to FDA tolerance requirements. The existing law permits such state registration, but EPA has placed such stringent rules on its enforcement that any state's ability to register a pesticide has been essentially nullified. This has placed an extremely heavy burden on producers of specialty crops grown in a limited geographic area.

2) A farmer could by a restricted use pesticide for application by a commercial applicator without requiring that the farmer be certified. About half of all pesticides applied for agricultural production are applied by commercial applicators. EPA has prevented farmers from purchasing pesticides to be applied by a commercial applicator, thus effectively blocking one quarter of all commercial pesticide application.

3) Pesticide manufacturers must submit data on the safety and effectiveness of their product before registration. EPA has made much of this information publically available, putting the developer of new pesticides at a commercial disadvantage. The House bill protects data used in securing registration from use by a competitor for five years.

4) Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) is a procedure for intensively reviewing the benefits and risks of a pesticide's use. The House bill requires EPA to have substantial scientific evidence before initiating this review process against a pesticide.

5) State certification of pesticides has been handled on a grant basis. The House-passed legislation provides that EPA would share the costs equally with the states on any state implementation of certification of applicator programs or any state program of enforcement of the various provisions of FIFRA. This will help states stabilize their budgets and make the federal government more directly responsible for the costs caused by their regulations.

No more than 150 miles separate Nepal's northern and southern borders, yet the country has the widest altitude variation of any nation. Altitude ranges from 150 feet above sea level in the southern jungle to the world's tallest peak, Mt. Everest, at 29,028 feet.

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NOTICE TO
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Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 19 day of MAY, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

GRAVES-McCRACKEN COUNTIES, FFF 45-1 (1), SP 42-598, SP 73-682: The Mayfield-Paducah (US 45) Road from approximately 1100 feet south of Liberty Church extending northerly to approximately 1000 feet south of KY 339, a distance of 9.365 miles. Grade and Drain on Mainline; Grade, Drain and Surfacing on Cross Roads.

GRAVES COUNTY, JPP 40, SP 42-773: The Jackson Purchase Parkway. Construction of 2 additional ramps at KY 131 Interchange. Grade, Drain and Bituminous Surface. BDR GROUP 14 (1978)

Calloway Co., MP 018-0121-00018 - The Murray-New Concord-Tennessee State Line Road (KY 121). Repairs to Deck of Bridge over Clayton Creek, 3.8 miles from CL of Murray.

Graves Co., MP 042-0045-00095 - The Mayfield-Fulton Road (KY 45) Repairs to Deck of Bridge over Obion Creek, 5.54 miles southwest of SCL of Mayfield.

Graves Co., MP 042-0945-00187 - The Pottsville-Melber Road (KY 945) Repairs to Deck of Bridge over Wilson's Creek, approximately 0.5 mile north of Pottsville and KY 408.

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

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1978, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

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

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MAYFIELD

SS Rules Governing Personal Earnings, Income Are Explained

Many people in the Paducah and Mayfield areas seem to be confused about the rules governing how Social Security credits a person's earnings, according to a local Social Security spokesman.

There are two different concepts involved, the spokesman went on. The first has to do with how earnings are credited, and the second deals with how Social Security credits, or "quarters of coverage," are earned.

The earnings of most workers are covered starting with the first dollar they are paid each year. But, there are special rules that apply to the earnings of others.

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to determine whether the person gets Social Security credits, or "quarters of coverage," based on the earnings.

These credits are the basis of eligibility for monthly Social Security benefits. For example, a worker reaching 62 in 1978 needs credit for 64 years - 27 quarters of coverage - to be eligible for retirement checks.

Before 1978, most workers received credit for one quarter of coverage if they were paid \$50 in a calendar quarter. Farm workers received one quarter for each \$100 of covered annual earnings.

credited in a year.

Starting with 1978 the same rules apply to all, employed or self-employed alike. A worker will receive one quarter of coverage for each \$250 of annual earnings, up to a total of 4 quarters if annual earnings are \$1,000 or more.

The German humanist Konrad Peutinger was one of the first to publish Roman inscriptions and his name is still associated with the "Tabula Peutingeriana," a map of military roads of the western Roman empire, discovered by Konrad Celtes.

75-Year-Old Backpacking Grandma Returns From Grand Canyon Trek

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — Two years ago Mildred Smith got most of her exercise pushing a grocery cart around a supermarket.

Today, the 75-year-old widow bowls, swims, plays tennis and works out at a gym. And that's just so she can stay in shape for her favorite sport — backpacking.

The retired schoolteacher just returned from a hike into the Grand Canyon, a trip that took her over a two-week 40-mile trek that began in knee-deep snow and ended in the arid valley of the Colorado River.

The second trip was rougher: "I wore hiking boots but they don't have

brakes on them. My toes jammed up in front and in time I lost all my toenails," said Mrs. Smith.

"If the boys hadn't been so good I'd probably be sitting on a rock out there now," she said. "They helped carry my pack over the worst of it."

The youngsters took foams pads to cushion their sleeping bags. Mrs. Smith didn't need one. "By nightfall every day, I was so bushed I'd just lay my sleeping bag on a rock and fall right off," she said.

She said her love for backpacking began two

years ago when she first saw the Grand Canyon with her daughter and family. After watching the backpackers, Mrs. Smith decided: "That's the way to go."

When she got home, she bought a backpack, boots and a down-filled sleeping

bag. Then she started hiking along a one-mile nature trail.

Mrs. Smith asked her grandson and his friends to join her on the Waterloo Trail near Chelsea. They covered 50 miles in four days with the boys setting up the tents and making

the meals. "I just dragged myself along, but I liked it," Mrs. Smith said.

First Lady Arrives In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter arrived in San Jose Sunday as the head of the U.S. delegation for the inauguration of President-elect Rodrigo Carazo.

In a brief arrival statement delivered in Spanish, she said she came to Costa Rica to take part in "a triumph of democracy, not only a proud democracy but one that is happy, active and exemplary."

By our presence here, the United States demonstrates its backing of the democracy that

exists in Costa Rica."

Mrs. Carter, in an emerald-green dress and gold earrings, walked the length of the rope barrier that cordoned off the crowd at Santamaria Airport, shaking hands and kissing babies.

She then went to an exhibit of 44 paintings, valued at \$35 million, from American collections. The paintings were hung under direction of the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts to commemorate Monday's inauguration.

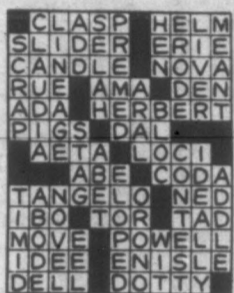
After that she crossed the street from the exhibit building to the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry to present her credentials to outgoing President Daniel Oduber and his Cabinet. Mrs. Carter heads an eight-member U.S. delegation to the ceremonies.

Also on the agenda were a late afternoon reception at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Marvin Weissman followed by a reception at the Foreign Ministry hosted by Foreign Minister Fonzako Facio.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Irritate
 - 6 Ruminant
 - 10 Teen
 - 11 Excavation
 - 12 S.A. river
 - 13 Anagram of raid
 - 14 Englishman's "really!"
 - 15 Drunkard
 - 17 Kicker's gadget
 - 18 Child of Loki
 - 19 Chef's need
 - 22 Sauce for spaghetti
 - 24 In motion
 - 27 Gallantry
 - 28 Shallow
 - 30 Dilly
 - 31 Suffix with exist
 - 32 Distaff sheep
 - 35 Leave off
 - 36 Imperfection
 - 37 Lead
 - 40 Eastern Christian
 - 42 Exhort
 - 43 List of names
 - 44 Kind of muffin
 - 45 Step in DOWN
- DOWN**
- 1 Run after
 - 2 Goddesses of the seasons
 - 3 Absent
 - 4 Marsh
 - 5 School supply item
 - 8 Tete-a-tete
 - 7 Not vert.
 - 8 Samuel's mentor
 - 9 Espouse
 - 10 Barbecue
 - 16 College in Michigan
 - 18 Solidify
 - 19 Buddy
 - 20 Gold: Sp.
 - 21 Sailor
 - 22 Marie
 - 23 Dresser role
 - 23 Catch forty winks
 - 24 Snake
 - 25 Go schussing
 - 26 Bit of advice
 - 29 Put up with
 - 32 Bring joy to
 - 33 Dilute
 - 34 Large pitcher
 - 35 Elysium
 - 36 Boxer's weapon
 - 37 Boston's nickname with "the"
 - 38 Be mistaken
 - 39 Moslem ruler
 - 41 Negative



Yesterday's Answer

- 25 Gosh
- 26 Bit of advice
- 29 Put up with
- 32 Bring joy to
- 33 Dilute
- 34 Large pitcher
- 35 Elysium
- 36 Boxer's weapon
- 37 Boston's nickname with "the"
- 38 Be mistaken
- 39 Moslem ruler
- 41 Negative

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Can we stop to buy some crayons on the way home, Mommy?"

CRYPTOQUOTES

NOQV OR RKLVSJOCH NOIV
 SJOR SGBLYVS. OQ AKB
 XKC'S YBS FCASJOCH OCSK
 OS. AKB XKC'S HVS FCA-
 SJOCH KBS. — T. M. JFCXA
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE NEVER WAS A VALLEY UNLESS THERE WAS A HIGH HILL NEARBY. — HINTS FROM HELOISE

Hints From Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:
 I am in trouble with my dear wife... She cannot remove some ball point ink stains on my gold-colored "leather" easy chair and I'm the culprit who put them there.

thick foam-type carpet padding? (It's relatively cheap.) Well, I saw a piece, cut to fit, being used under a sleeping bag. Great, I thought, because it's lightweight when carrying and has a water-resistant backing on one side. Perfect for camping! — Anne Zeitvogel

clear varnish over them. Gives them a new look without too much expense.

children, instead of totally dreading illness, had special toys to discover or rediscover and enjoy. — Helen C. Hubbard

DEAR CULPRIT:
 Before you become too desperate, tell your dear wife to try this... but try it on an inconspicuous area first as an- tin- conspicuous area first as an- tin- conspicuous area first as an- tin-

Easy on the back, too! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 When doing my weekly housework, I keep my draperies cleaner by using a clean child's play broom which I bought just for this purpose.

It helps your neighbor as well as giving you a marvelous feeling of satisfaction. — Heloise

If your easy chair is genuine leather, try removing the stains with cuticle remover — yes, the same stuff she uses when manicuring her nails. Afterward, clean the chair with saddle soap, then polish with a good leather furniture dressing.

Incidentally, it's a good idea, as a matter of course, to clean the chair with saddle soap once in a while. After cleaning, let the chair dry completely, then buff with a soft cloth.

DEAR HELOISE:
 Here is a hint I have used many times to perk up a bathroom. Instead of buying a new seat and commode lid when the old one was still good, except for the paint wearing off, I have renewed them both with spray paint.

DEAR HELOISE:
 In putting up hems of new garments when alone, I simply slip the new garment over a garment of the right length that is hanging on a hanger, making sure to match shoulder seams.

If the chair is upholstered in one of the plastics (and do remember about testing a hidden place first), try spraying the spot with hairspray, then rub with a soft cloth. Sometimes, plain old rubbing alcohol will also remove ball point ink.

It is relatively easy to unscrew the whole thing from the commode, then take them outside or to the garage and spray paint them. To avoid spraying the grass, or whatever, spread newspapers down before you begin.

So, to entertain my small boy when he was sick in bed, I devised a system that proved practical and inexpensive.

They come out so clean and soft — no muss, no fuss, and if the black stuff insists on staying inside of that shower curtain's little hem after laundering — why I just cut it off. It doesn't make that much difference in the length of the curtain. — Dahlia

As there are so many kinds of ball point inks being used, you may have to experiment a bit to find what works best to remove the stain. Good luck, and I do hope one of the above methods takes you off the hook. Drop in again soon. Love — Heloise

A tip... if you want to change the color of the lid and seat, it is easier to paint a darker color than a lighter one.

I bought toys that could easily be used and enjoyed in bed. Such as decks of cards with notches for building. There were a dozen or so such toys. As other youngsters "came down with it," their mothers added to this special toy supply.

Luv, I wash mine this way, too, but find it best to add a couple or more bath towels when washing and drying shower curtains.

DEAR HELOISE:
 I saw a really neat idea yesterday which I'll certainly put to use, and will pass along. You know that one-half inch

I have also put decals on both sides of the lid and sprayed a



**MOTHER...
Where would we be
without her?**

Where would the day be without light?
Where would a ship be without a rudder?
Where would love be without heart? Where
would learning be without wisdom?

All these guiding forces are exemplified by
Motherhood. She is the light of our life, the
loving heart of understanding, the wisdom
that shapes our destinies.

On this Mother's Day, we again have a chance to tell
her how much she means to us. You can do it effectively
with a message in our Classified Section on May 13th.
We will send her an attractive card telling her to watch
for your message on that day. Be sure
to let us know her full name, address and zip code.

Add a special touch to Mother's special day.
Mothers love to be appreciated.

The cost of a Mother's Day message is only \$2.00 for
10 words. Extra words are 5 cents each. Payable in ad-
vance only. Deadline for placing your message is May
12th. Fill out coupon below and mail to:

Mayfield Messenger
206 W. Broadway
Mayfield, Ky. 42066

	2.00
	2.25
	2.50
	2.75
	3.00
	3.25

Print message clearly - write one word per space - cost is shown at end of last line used.

Your Signature _____

Your Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Send Mother's card to _____

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Mother's Name _____

**THE
MAYFIELD MESSENGER**

**Remember Grandma, too,
on Mother's Day!**

**CLASSIFIED
ADS**

1. Legal Notice

**LEGAL
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that C.W. Murphree, Macedonia Road, Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Executor of the estate of Albert Jenkins. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executor not later than thirty (30) days from this notice. This the 6th day of May, 1978.

2. Notice

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

**DO YOU HAVE A
PRAYER NEED?**

"But, my God shall supply all your need." Philipines 4:19.

Call
**FOR PRAYER
247-0767**

PICK FRESH FRUIT—from your own backyard from Starks Bros. dwarf fruit trees. Full-sized apples, peaches, pears, cherries or nectarines. Now at Southern States Graves Service, Fulton Highway, next to Ingersoll-Rand.

NOTICE

Will the lady that bought the stereo at 220 Broadway Place Sat., PLEASE return the Frank Sinatra record. It didn't belong to the lady that sold the stereo. Thank You

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

**SPRING
IS:**

**Garage
Sale
Time**

**Call by
10 A.M.**

For

**Following
Days**

Publication

Don't Forget

No

Exceptions!

2. Notice

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

WOMENS LIB—the fight for ERA. Facts pro and con. Be informed. Write: WPS-ERA, Rt. 1, Box 168 A, West Paducah, Ky. 42086.

**NEW
SHIPMENT
FISH FOOD
50 Pound Bag
\$7.00
WILSON NALL
Paducah Road**

6. Lost and Found

LOST—black heifer with white band on leg, vicinity of Russell Chapel Church, Macedonia and Dublin Road area. Call 856-3887 or 247-3605.

LOST—Big black and white Collie, male. Reward. Call 376-5539.

STRAYED—white cat with a black crooked tail on Jimtown Road. Reward. Call 247-3431.

LOST—white Spitz dog, vicinity of Melber, Ky. Call 856-3491.

7. Male-Female Help

STUFFERS—and Mailers URGENTLY NEEDED! \$25.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Co. 80221.

MOBILE HOME—Serviceman needed. Only experienced need apply, Kaufman and Broad Home System, Inc., 115 Lacy Lane, Hopkinsville, Ky. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Patsy Scott.

WAITRESSES—wanted. Apply in person at Majestic Pizza House. Must be 17 years or over.

WANTED—Someone to clean and plaster distern. Call 345-2228.

ODD JOBS—Want reliable person to do odd jobs. Must have own transportation. Call 247-9724.

WANTED—someone to mow my yard this summer. South 10th Street. Call 247-7075.

HELP WANTED—mature lady to sew in sewing shop. Call Martha Babb, 247-5267.

SITTER—to come to my home. Must have own transportation. Call 247-3398.

WANT CONTRACT—to mow yards and cemetery. Write Box 36, c/o 206 West Broadway, Mayfield, KY, 42066.

WILL DO—babysitting in my home. Call 345-2012.

GARDENS—Plowed. Get on the list. 247-9325.

EMPLOYMENT—Wanted. Personnel or Public Relations, 25 years experience in Union grievances and contract negotiations. Part or full time wanted. Contact Bill Humphrey, 1320 North 14th, Herrin, Illinois, phone 618-942-3271.

WILL DO—babysitting in my home, Monday thru Friday. Call 345-2467.

WILL DO—bookkeeping and typing in my home. Call 658-3626 after 4 p.m.

9. Bus. Opportunity

GROCERY STORE—in Lowes for sale. Call 674-5821 or nights 674-5531 or 674-5692.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service. Pre-established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, IL. 35213 or call toll free -800-633-8441.

DEALERS—Wanted to install spray foam insulation in old and new buildings. Every home and building owner can use it. On the job training. No fees. We are only interested in selling foam and equipment. Can be applied all year round. Call Mr. Miller at 201-242-1513 or Write Royal Industries 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07108.

9. Bus. Opportunity

WANTED—Dealers to install Imperial sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are only interested in selling this foam insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144 or call Mr. Thomas 215-844-0706. Toll Free No. 1-800-523-3604.

**ABOVE AVERAGE
SALE POSITION
JOB SECURITY
INCOME UNLIMITED
WITH ADVANCEMENT**

If you are looking for any of the above then you owe it to yourself to check us out.

Many of our top salesmen who came to us had no interest in the insurance business until they found out that we are different than most other companies.

Here are some of the reasons why: We will train you both in product knowledge and in the skills of salesmanship with field training and give financial help while you're training.

We also supply you with leads, free every week, and advance you 6 months commission before issue, along with one of the finest renewal contracts in the business.

We give you life insurance for yourself and also a \$250,000 group major medical health insurance plan for you and your family at no cost to you or them.

You will not be collecting premiums or servicing claims. In short, you will only be selling and best of all, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

We need a few full time career minded sales people who are interested in a permanent position.

If you are interested in an interview and finding out all the details, please call:

EDWARD LAWRENCE

At
**Holiday Inn Mayfield
Friday May 5
1 P.M. till 5 P.M.**

11. Insurance

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

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

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

MEDICARE—Supplement and Cancer Insurance. Pete Jackson, 247-4131.

IF YOU WANT—to save money on your Homeowners or Renters insurance, call me, Jimmy Dunevant, 247-5029, your local agent for Allstate Ins. Co.

12. Articles For Sale

HON—Office Furniture. Desks, chairs, tables, file cabinets. Wilson Nall, Paducah Road.

GARAGE DOOR—wooden, 9 ft., \$70. Call 247-2234 after 5.

MISC. ITEMS—Early American couch and chair, \$145; 4 piece Oak bedroom suite including mattress and box springs, excellent condition, \$875; Micro Wave oven, \$185; old oak dresser, \$30. Call 247-0364 after 5:30.

ENGINE—complete 307, for truck, needs rings. \$50. Call 856-3855 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY—Plants. Future Plant and Wood Shop, large blooming Begonias, Geraniums, African Violets, Coleus, some house plants, reasonable. Gift wrapped, 1 and one-half miles east on St. Rt. 80 at miles east on St. Rt. 80 at African Violet sign. 247-0898. "Our Business is Blooming."

MODERN COUCH—new, \$200; pool table, regulation size, like new, \$200. Call 247-2475 after six.

COBRA—29 twenty-three channel CB with car mount, antenna, like new, \$125; York 3x6 foot slate pool table with accessories, like new, \$350; SX 70 Deluxe Camera with electronic flash, close-up telephoto lens, cases like new, \$125. Call 247-9815 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

12. Articles For Sale

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

WE NOW HAVE—garden tillers, riding mowers, push mowers and items too numerous to mention. Mrs. A. D. Jones Shop, 1229 Ridgeway.

13. Home Furnishings

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

FRENCH PROVINCIAL—bed and canopy frame, white-gold, \$50; one youth bed, \$15. Call 376-5686.

USED FURNITURE—for sale, odds and ends. Call 658-3665.

14. Want To Buy

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

WANT TO BUY—Ford pickup, 1973, or 1974 model, good condition. Call 376-5638.

WANTED TO BUY—Bassinette, with stand. Phone 247-3463 after 2 p.m.

15. Antiques

ANTIQUE—Chifferobe, 4 drawer, beveled mirror. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 376-5144 after 5 p.m.

16. Sewing Machines

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

SEWING MACHINE—Repairs, call 345-2019 for more information.

17. Farm Equipment

2030 JOHN DEERE—tractor, two years old, like new. Call 382-2603.

900 FORD TRACTOR—with equipment, call 623-6363.

430 CASE—Diesel Tractor, plow and wheel disc. Call 345-2253.

FORD PLOWS—four 16 inch, \$575; fourteen foot IH 470 wheel disc, \$275; four row John Deere planter, \$200; 2000 gallon fuel tank and pump, \$450; tractor duals, 15-5x38's, \$225; 18-4x34's, \$300. Phone 382-2766.

DOZER—HD-AC dozer, good condition. \$3300. Call 677-2908.

CA ALLIS CHALMERS—with plow, disc and cultivators, \$1350. Call 247-0064.

SLEAGE CUTTER—Fox, two row with pickup attachment, good condition. \$1000. Call Harold Wilson, 623-6912.

18. Sports Equipment

GOLF CLUBS—1975 Power Built Citation, D-2 inch extra long, stiff shaft. Call 658-3162.

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

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

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

20. Musical

WANTED—responsible party to assume small monthly payments on like new Wurlitzer Piano. See at J&B Music-Magnovox, Murray, Ky. 753-7575.

23. Business Service

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

MOVERS—Don't make a move without calling Gillum Transfer and Storage, Inc. 247-1833.

CONCRETE WORK—of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Jackie Lykins, days 247-1385 or nights, 247-7843.

CONCRETE STEPS—non-slip tread; stepping stones; splash blocks; bumper stops; picnic tables. Mayfield Septic Tank and Concrete, 247-5686, Route 5, Benton Road.

WET BASEMENTS—We make wet basements dry. Guaranteed. For free estimate contact Morgan Construction Company, Paducah, Kentucky, RR No. 2 box 490, or phone 502-442-7026.

23. Business Service

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

REFINISHING—and custom built furniture, Jerry McCoy, US 641, South of Murray, 492-8837.

ROOFING—gutters, repair work. Free estimate. 15 years experience. Joe F. Kemp, Cuba Road, Call 382-2490.

BBS—Framing, remodeling, aluminum siding, gutters. 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

GUTTERING—by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimate.

FENCE SALES—at Sears now. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

INSULATION—blown-in by Sears. Save on those high heating and cooling bills. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

WE INSTALL—TVA Approved insulation. Insulation Cherry & Evans, Duhedon, Tn. Call today for free estimate. Collect 901-469-5612 if no answer call 469-5885 or 469-5856.

FURNITURE STRIPPING—and refinishing, antique restoring. Youngblood's Refinish & Repair, Golo Rd., Mayfield, 247-0702 or 247-7345.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE—Young's Septic Tank Service, 328-8443.

FINE FURNITURE—Stripping, Restoring, refinishing, building. Purchase Woods, Central Road, Mayfield, Ky. Van Pitman & Bob Pitman, 328-8122.

DON'T PUT IT OFF! PUT IT ON! Call Virgil at 247-6800 for details on quality insulated aluminum siding. Free estimates. We install.

ROOFING—Call Joe Ballard 623-8672. Free estimates.

SIMPSON'S REPAIR—small appl., vacuum's, bike repair, parts & sales, stereo sales, & car installation, 247-1912.

J & R—Swimming Pool Contractors, Water Valley, Ky. Installation & Service, several shapes and sizes, vinyl liner. For estimates call 328-8567 or 355-2838.

TREE WORK—Call Tim Gamble, 247-0396 or 247-8920.

MCREYNOLDS—Tree Topping & Trimming Service, 247-4246 or 247-7154.

FOR FAST—drying carpet cleaning service call Handy Hands Janitorial Service, 247-8237.

EXCAVATING—dozer, backhoe, landscaping and septic tank. Larry Purcell, 658-3651.

SMITH'S DRILLING—Company, twenty-four inch water wells. Benton, Ky. 527-1836 after 5 p.m.

INTERIOR—and Exterior painting, light carpentry. No job too small. Call Larry, 247-1371.

SOLAR ENERGY—residential, commercial, industrial. Also your dealer for Defiance Volcano 11 woodburning stoves. Solar King of Mayfield, 607 West Broadway, 247-1253.

CUSTOM—Hay Baling, big round or square bales. Louis Toon, 623-6926.

JOE & LARRY—Sullivan Roofers, 247-8872 or 247-8368.

ROOFING—Don Wilkerson. Old and new roofs. Call 489-2580, Kirksey, Ky.

REFUSE DISPOSAL—city and partial county garbage and trash service, residential or commercial, modern equipment. Nesler Refuse Disposal, Phone 247-8880.

EXCAVATING—and Demolition. Gravel hauling, reasonable rates, free estimates. Skaggs & Key, 247-7392.

AWAY FROM HOME OR OFFICE? Mayfield Answering Service is always there. 247-7201 for details.

PAINTING—exterior and interior, spray or brush, free estimates. Call James Delk, 247-0222.

HAVE TRACTOR—will work. Bushhogging specialists; also do yard work. Call Tom, 247-9604.

24. TV-Radio

TV REPAIR—Sellers and Wyatt - TV Repairs - car radios - antennae repair and installation. 1019 Paris Road, Mayfield, Kentucky 247-5307.

SISSONS MAY SALE—Zenith 25" color TV, electronic tuner, \$499.95 with trade. One year free service; Sissons Zenith, Hwy. 94, 3 miles south of Cuba, 382-2174.

25. Flying Service

CROP CARE—by air! Spraying, seeding, fertilizing. Mayfield Skyways. 247-8666.

27. Mobile Homes

For Sale

MOBILE HOMES—your Volume Dealer, Morris Mobile Homes, Benton, Kentucky. 527-8322.

WE BUY—used mobile homes. Top prices paid. West End Mobile Homes, 442-1918.

MOBILE HOME—for sale, 12x60, all electric, good condition. Call 247-8659.

MOBILE HOME—1976, 14x70, two bedroom, one bath, central heat, all electric, split level. Call 623-8934.

28. Mobile Homes

For Rent

PARKWAY COURTS—mobile homes and spaces for rent, pool and laundry facilities available. Call days, 247-3195, 247-6416 or evenings 247-6811.

MOBILE HOME—for rent, nice location. Call 247-1904.



MOTHER...Where would we be without her?

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Tuesday, May 9, 1978: Page 15

Tell her how great you think she is in a personal message for Mother's Day, May 13. We'll even send her a card. It's a great way to let Mom know how much you love her. Call Classified - 247-5223 - before May 12.

40. Public Sales

YARD SALE
ALL WEEK
428 W. Water

40. Public Sales

AUCTIONS—Larry Clark Auction Service, 247-3357, Randall Rushing, associate auctioneer, 376-5679.

AINLEY AUCTION & REALTY SALES—Col. Robert Ainley, Auctioneer, 901-479-2986 or 479-3713 So. Fulton, Tennessee.

41. Real Estate

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS!—Wright's Realty & Auction Company, 247-1300, Pat Butler, 345-2749, Charles Wyatt, 247-4821, Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

BROADWAY REALTY, INC.—1023 W. Broadway, 247-0400. James W. Stephens, 247-8803; Joe B. Wright, 247-2880; Caroline Copeland, 247-6086; Mary Ruth Wright, 247-2523; Ruth Via, 247-3331; Dan Casteel, 247-0400.

41. Real Estate

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE—Wingo, 376-2323. Specializing in South Graves County property, farms, homes, commercial, new homes, building lots. Phone James Majors, 328-8418; Randell Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green, 376-2376.

G'S FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

44. Homes For Sale

NEW HOUSE—South Graves, three bedroom, two baths, double carport, nice size lots, on water system. Call 382-2688.

JACKSON PURCHASE REALTORS

Sharon Glatville, Broker
Daryl Sanderson, Assoc.
247-0666
6TH & WATER

NEW LISTING—Brick ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms. You'll love the large kitchen and dining area. Large utility room, sunporch and carport. All this on 2 acres and priced for you.

ONE ACRE—and 2 bedroom home for \$13,400. Just off 45 North. You could trade in that mobile home for a home of your own. Call for details.

SHARON - 554-0216
DARYL - 247-0364

TWO BEDROOM—six year old cottage in Cambridge Shore Subdivision in Ky. Lake with boat dock and lake access. Call 502-472-2840 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER—two or three bedroom, living room, dining room, gas heat, eat-in kitchen, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, good city location. Priced at \$27,000. Call 247-8300.

NEAR EAST COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOLS—three bedrooms of long lasting brick, beautiful hardwood and carpeted floors, large living room, neat as a pin. Utility, carport plus large garage, fenced back yard, perfect for a garden, pet, small kids. Quiet street. 809 East Walnut, \$31,900. Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

43. Farms For Sale

EASY LIVING—you'll want to just settle down and watch the world go by when you see this peaceful 6 and one-half acre mini-farm with lovely brick home, garage, barn, garden spot, and pond. A home built for comfort featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, central heat and air. Plus More, near Melber. Low \$50's. Call for appointment. Americana Realty, 706 Jefferson, Paducah, Ky. Phone 444-6248 collect. Ron Roberts, Broker. Residence 442-0359.

44. Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, large corner lot, 12x18 master bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, custom drapes, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, double carport, shop. \$42,000. Call 502-653-4567 for appointment. Morris Stroud, Clinton, Ky.

COLLEY REAL ESTATE

Office - 247-6969
Home - 247-1802

GOLF CART DRIVE—five bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, central heat and air.

FOR SALE—1971 Bee Craft, 18 ft. walk-thru windshield, 115 Mercury motor. Ready to hit the water. Call 247-2373 ask for Larry. After 5 call 247-1521.

EVINRUDE—Motor, 25 HP. See at 12th & Walnut, Charles Dick's Body Shop.

FOR SALE—1971 Bee Craft, 18 ft. walk-thru windshield, 115 Mercury motor. Ready to hit the water. Call 247-2373 ask for Larry. After 5 call 247-1521.

EBBTIDE—1978, sixteen foot, 115 HP Evinrude, Moody tilt trailer, SST nineteen propeller. Call 247-7415 after 5 p.m.

BASE BOAT—15 ft. and trailer with 60 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, live well, three swivel seats, good clean condition. Call 247-4993.

FOR SALE—1971 Bee Craft, 18 ft. walk-thru windshield, 115 Mercury motor. Ready to hit the water. Call 247-2373 ask for Larry. After 5 call 247-1521.

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44. Homes For Sale

8 ACRES—with good well, three bedrooms with extra nice kitchen and dining area, central heat and air, reasonably priced. Call 856-3582.

NEAT AS A PIN—and ready to be lived in. 4 good sized rooms on 809 Valley Drive. It has a chain link fence around the back yard. Why pay rent when you can own for only \$18,100. Call 247-2387 today and let me show you. Henderson Real Estate, 711 West Broadway.

LOOK WHAT \$15,500 WILL BUY—Located on 90x250 foot lot on Sharon Church Road, 24x52 double wide mobile home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, central gas heat (city gas), window air, stove and refrigerator go with house, permanent foundation. Hurry and take a look! Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

45. Motorcycles

HONDA CB 350—1973 model, 11,000 actual miles. Call 247-7151.

HONDA 550—1976, like new, excellent condition, 4000 miles, two helmets. Call 247-0482 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CB 500—1972, good condition, 10,000 actual miles. See at 417 South 10th.

MOBILE HOME—1976, 14x70, two bedroom, one bath, central heat, all electric, split level. Call 623-8934.

MUST SELL—two 1977 Apollo Jet Boats, one new, one demo. One equipped with 460 Ford engine, one equipped with 454 Chevy engine with warranty, Edwards Motor Company, East 4th St. Benton, Ky. 527-1436 days. 527-8814 nights.

FOURTEEN FOOT—six inch Runabout, 90 HP Evinrude, clean, good condition. Call 345-2365 after 5:30 p.m.

POLAR CRAFT—fourteen and one-half foot, Bass boat, 35 HP motor, locator, and trolling motor. Call 247-4621.

EBBTIDE—1978, sixteen foot, 115 HP Evinrude, Moody tilt trailer, SST nineteen propeller. Call 247-7415 after 5 p.m.

BASE BOAT—15 ft. and trailer with 60 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, live well, three swivel seats, good clean condition. Call 247-4993.

EVINRUDE—Motor, 25 HP. See at 12th & Walnut, Charles Dick's Body Shop.

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47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year - Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road. 247-3272.

PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road. 247-4614.

FACTORY REBUILT—starts \$19.95 exchange; alternators \$21.95 exchange; new car, truck tractor batteries - buy direct and save. Tri-State Batteries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah.

TURN YOUR PICKUP—into a dump truck. Call 247-9223.

USED CAR—references furnished on request on any used car or truck in stock! Parsons Chevrolet, Highway 45 North. 247-4111.

ENGINE—steam cleaning - \$6. Call 247-9223.

CERTIFIED—Wheel Alignment and wheel balancing, work guaranteed. Driver Motors Inc. Paducah Road, 247-3272.

CURRENT SPECIAL—\$13.95 Front End Alignment. McClain-Stewart, Inc.

SIMONIZED PASTE—Wax Job, \$12.95. Call 247-9223, Knight's Standard Station.

48. Used Cars
MONTE CARLO—1971, power and air, AM tape radio. Call 247-4108 after 6 p.m.

OPAL GT—1971, good condition, \$1200. Call 376-5573.

MORTEGO MX—Station Wagon, 1973, low mileage, good condition, \$1550.00. See at 409 So. 10th after 5.

DODGE COLT—1974, 32,000 miles, 38 MPG, four new tires, excellent condition. Call 623-8475.

VOLKSWAGEN—1968, automatic, new tires, by owner, \$395. Call 376-2358 or 376-2752 evenings.

CHEVY IMPALA—Custom 1974, factory air, new tires, must sell. Call 623-8197.

PLYMOUTH—1966, four door, good work car, Slant Six, straight shift. Call 328-8259.

LTD—1973, power and air, vinyl top, new radials, good condition. Call 247-3820.

GREMLIN—1970, six cylinder, straight shift, good work car. \$550. Call 247-0064.

NEW HOME—at the edge of town on Sedalia Road. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central heat and air on natural gas. You can choose your own interior colors and carpet. \$37,500.

727 SOUTH 2ND—Four bedroom, one and one-half bath home on a large lot with two car garage, 1/4 basement and modern central gas heat for only \$37,500.

CAMPBELL COURT—This four bedroom Tudor has 2 1/2 baths, central gas heat and central air, beautiful living room with a fireplace. It has a 16x16 deck and a 15x15 patio. Tastefully decorated.

HIWAY 80 WEST—Only five minutes from town is this Colonial ranch home with 2,650 sq. ft. under roof. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, it's own well, entry foyer, den with fireplace on 1 1/2 acres. Call to see today.

1326 FAIRWAY CIRCLE—You have to see it to believe the inside of this home. The master bedroom has a separate sitting room, two car garage with electric door opener, Corning Ware stove, living den with fireplace. It looks just like a home should.

112 ERWIN DRIVE—Owner has brought another home and says sell. This three bedroom colonial brick is just beautiful to look at. 1 1/2 baths, living room-den with fireplace, large kitchen, with built-ins, utility room and new carpet. Also has a garage. Shown any time.

CHAPPELL COURT AREA—3,720 square feet living area plus a basement and a lot of charm has this beautiful Colonial brick. 4 bedrooms and three baths, den with fireplace, large recreation room with a fireplace and living room with a fireplace. Many, many extras. Seen by appointment only.

CHRIS DRIVE—Just off Cuba Road is this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living-den with beams and a fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, 100x200 lot for only \$34,500.

48. Used Cars

WORK CARS—and pickup trucks. Moon Mullings Wrecker Service, 247-3880.

VALIANT—station wagon, 1964, six cylinder, straight shift, good condition, \$350. Call 328-8484.

MERCURY MARQUIS—1970, all power, air, motor newly reworked. \$550. Call 527-8226 or 527-9461.

OLDSMOBILE—1972, Delta 88, two door, excellent condition. Call 247-3182.

CHEVY PICKUP—half ton, 1974, six cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$2400. Call E. Hall, 345-2253.

203 REED—Homes like this are scarce, three bedroom brick. The entire house is pretty inside and out. Living room with a warm, friendly fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area, two baths and central natural gas heat. Call for more details. At \$44,500 you will agree it's nice.

49. Used Trucks
CHEVROLET PICKUP—three quarter ton, 1976; 1961 Ford pickup, call 623-6363.

CHEVROLET BLAZER—1977, Cheyenne, four wheel drive, power and air, H.D. suspension, AM-FM, 10:00 x 15 tires, Mags. Call Eddie Owen, 247-5525 or 247-4603.

DATSUN PICKUP—truck, 1970, call 658-3260 or after five, 658-3270.

CHEVROLET PICKUP—1964, runs very good, \$450; also 1971 Camaro, air, power, \$1300. Call 247-7858 after 6 p.m.

DODGE—Four Wheel Drive, 1975, power. Will sell cheap! See at 12th & Walnut days.

49. Used Trucks
GMC PICKUP—1968, half ton, V8, automatic drive, 6 good tires, motor runs good but uses oil. \$950. Call 247-3591.

50. Campers
VACATION—this summer in a New Prowler or Concord Travel Trailer from Arrowhead Camper Sales. Hwy. 80 E. Mayfield, Ky.

CAMPER BUS—Volvo, 1972, fully equipped. Real nice. Call 247-0580 or 247-8291.

FOR SALE—Fold-down Camper, sleeps 4. Needs slight repair. \$200. May be seen at 822 N. 11th after 4 p.m.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!!

NESSLER REALTY CO.

247-6752
331 E. Broadway

JOE NESSLER 247-7883
FRED NESSLER 247-8557

NANCY WEBER 247-7840
DON NORMAN 247-8669

ESTATE AUCTION

Fabulous Antique Collection of the late Mrs. C.D. Haskins, 1001 Robin Hood Drive, Union City, TN.

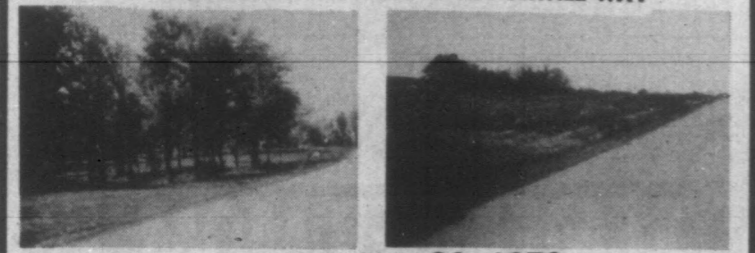
Saturday May 13, 10 A.M.

SALE INCLUDES:
Carved Rosewood Melodeon, 2 Fantastic Walnut Dressers with White Walnut Tops, Walnut Grape Carved Sofa, Several Walnut Marble Top Tables, Walnut Fern Stands, Walnut Ladies & Gentlemen's Chairs, 2 Walnut Platform Rockers, Walnut Card Table, Large Selection Lamps & Light Fixtures, Fine Collection Satin & Cranberry Glass, Much Hand Painted China including R.S. Prussia, Cut Glass, Pressed Glass, Linens, and Much, Much More. Don't Miss this Opportunity to Purchase this Hard-to-Find Merchandise.

Sally McAdoo Estate Sale
Memphis, Tenn.
761-4916 or 885-3964

AUCTION

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
JAMES R. CASH, AUCTIONEER
16 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS
OLD HICKORY ESTATES AND SUBDIVISION
BETWEEN FOSTER LANE AND WHIPPOWILL WAY



Saturday, May 20, 1978
at 10:00 A.M.

LOT NO.	OLD HICKORY ESTATES	LOT NO.	OLD HICKORY SUBD.
6	130x210 ft.	27	100x250 ft. est.
7	130x210 ft.	28	100x250 ft. est.
8	130x210 ft.	30	100x200 ft.
9	110x163 ft.	31	95x200 ft.
22	125x200 ft.	17	100x200 ft.
32	130x337 ft.		
10	162x215 ft.		
11	140x215 ft.		
17	140x207 ft.		
21	135x252 ft.		
33	130x326 ft.		

TERMS: Cash if sold separately. 10% down date of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 20 days if sold altogether.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDERS AND HOMEOWNERS SOLD SEPERATELY OR ALTOGETHER

TERRIFIC BUYS FROM THE SAVINGS GUYS

- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS—2 door, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top.
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA—2 door hardtop, full power, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, low miles.
- 1978 LTD—landau, four door, automatic, power and air, cruise control, low miles, vinyl top, AM-FM radio.
- 1978 COUGAR XR-7—2 door, automatic transmission, full power, AM-FM stereo, low low miles.
- 1978 GRANADA—6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air condition, radio, 6,000 miles.
- 1978 MUSTANG COBRA—Automatic transmission, power, air condition, T-top, AM-FM radio. Low miles.
- 1977 LINCOLN—four door Town Sedan, full power, vinyl top, LIKE NEW.
- 1977 LTD STATION WAGON—automatic, power, air, low miles.
- 1977 FORD GRANADA—Automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, radio & tape, vinyl top, Like New.
- 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD—automatic transmission, air condition, bucket seats, console, Clean.
- 1976 DODGE CORDOBA—2 door, auto. Full power, air conditioning, extra nice.
- 1976 MAVERICK—2 door automatic transmission, power, air condition, radio, vinyl top. Clean.
- 1976 F-150 FORD VAN—automatic transmission, power, air condition, Conversion Van. Really Nice.
- 1975 LTD—4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, approx. 28,000 miles, air condition, Nice.
- 1975 CHEVY MALIBU—2 door hardtop, automatic, power & air, vinyl top.
- 1975 MONTE CARLO—2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power, air condition, vinyl top. Clean.
- 1975 MORTEGO MX—4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power, air condition, vinyl top, Sharp.
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS—4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power, air condition, vinyl top, radio. Nice.
- 1974 GALAXIE 500—2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power, air conditioner, vinyl top.
- 1973 BUICK CENTURION—2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, Sharp.
- 1973 LTD—4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, low miles.
- 1973 LTD SQUIRE WAGON—automatic, power, air, radio, rack. Good Buy!
- 1972 OLDS CUTLASS—two door, automatic, power, air conditioning, vinyl top.
- 1977 FORD RANCHERO G.T.—Automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, radio. Like New.
- (2) 1976 FORD COURIERS—automatic, air conditioning, Like New.
- 1976 FORD 100—automatic, power, air, radio, low miles!
- 1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO—automatic, power, air condition. Nice!
- 1976 F-350—1 ton truck, 4 speed, power steering & air conditioning, new tires.
- 1973 CHEVROLET—Cheyenne, automatic, power and air, V8.
- 1973 F-100—automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Clean.
- 1970 F-100 EXPLORER—automatic transmission, power, air condition, short wheel base, Sharp.
- 1964 CHEVROLET—1 and one-half ton truck with grain bed.

SEE ANY ONE OF THESE FINE SALESMAN
Joe Decker
Al McClain
Charles (Moose) Ray
Van Roberts
Phil Simpson
Connie Stroup

Dan Gardner Ford City
Top Value USED CARS
Hwy. 45 N. Mayfield, KY. 247-4616

AUCTION

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
JAMES R. CASH, AUCTIONEER

THE WILSON HOME PLACE, one mile east of Lynnville on Hwy. 94.



**Saturday, May 13, 1978
at 10:30 A.M.**

TERMS: 49 acre farm; 6% down date of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

TERMS: Farm equipment and household goods, CASH.

SALE:
1. 49 Acre farm with good house and outbuildings.
2. 135 Massey Ferguson tractor bought new in 1970 (extra sharp)
3. Plow - 2-14" Massey Ferguson spring trip plow
4. 6 Ft. Burch, 3 point hitch, disc, brackets, sealed bearings
5. 2 row spring shank cultivator
6. One row spring shank cultivator
7. 4 wheel rubber tire farm trailer, with sides
8. Milk cans, fence posts, lumber, hand corn sheller and other misc. barn yard antiques.
9. Household items, table, chairs, coffee tables, dresser, chest, bed and several antique items.



MOTHER... Where would we be without her?

Where would the day be without light? Where would a ship be without a rudder? Where would love be without heart? Where would learning be without wisdom?

All these guiding forces are exemplified by Motherhood. She is the light of our life, the loving heart of understanding, the wisdom that shapes our destinies.

On this Mother's Day, we again have a chance to tell her how much she means to us. You can do it effectively with a message in our Classified Section on May 13th. We will send her an attractive card telling her to watch for your message on that day. Be sure to let us know her full name, address and zip code.

Add a special touch to Mother's special day. Mothers love to be appreciated.

The cost of a Mother's Day message is only \$2.00 for 10 words. Extra words are 5 cents each. Payable in advance only. Deadline for placing your message is May 12th. Fill out coupon below and mail to:

Mayfield Messenger
206 W. Broadway
Mayfield, Ky. 42066

_____	2.00
_____	2.25
_____	2.50
_____	2.75
_____	3.00
_____	3.25

Print message clearly - write one word per space - cost is shown at end of last line used.

Your Signature _____
Your Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Send Mother's card to _____
Mother's Name _____
Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Remember Grandma, too,
on Mother's Day!

CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that C.W. Murphey, Macedonia Road, Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Executor of the estate of Albert Jenkins. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executor not later than thirty (30) days from this notice. This the 6th day of May, 1978.

2. Notice

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

DO YOU HAVE A PRAYER NEED?

"But, my God shall supply all your need." Philippians 4:19.

Call
FOR PRAYER
247-0767

PICK FRESH FRUIT—from your own backyard from Starks Bros. dwarf fruit trees. Full-sized apples, peaches, pears, cherries or nectarines. Now at Southern States Graves Service, Fulton Highway, next to Ingersoll-Rand.

NOTICE

Will the lady that bought the stereo at 220 Broadway Place Sat., PLEASE return the Frank Sinatra record. It didn't belong to the lady that sold the stereo. Thank-You

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



Garage Sale Time

Call by
10 A.M.

For
Following
Days

Publication

Don't Forget
No
Exceptions!

2. Notice

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

WOMENS LIB—the fight for ERA. Facts pro and con. Be informed. Write: WPS-ERA, Rt. 1, Box 168 A, West Paducah, Ky. 42086.

NEW
SHIPMENT
FISH FOOD
50 Pound Bag
\$7.00
WILSON NALL
Paducah Road

6. Lost and Found

LOST—black heifer with white band on leg, vicinity of Rosell Chapel Church, Macedonia and Dublin Road area. Call 856-3887 or 247-3605.

LOST—Big black and white Collie, male. Reward. Call 376-5539.

STRAYED—white cat with a black crooked tail on Jimtown Road. Reward. Call 247-3431.

LOST—white Spitz dog, vicinity of Melber, Ky. Call 856-3491.

7. Male-Female Help

STUFFERS—and Mailers URGENTLY NEEDED! \$25.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Co. 80221.

MOBILE HOME—Serviceman needed. Only experienced need apply. Kaufman and Broad Home System, Inc., 115 Lacy Lane, Hopkinsville, Ky. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Patsy Scott.

WAITRESSES—wanted. Apply in person at Majestic Pizza House. Must be 17 years or over.

WANTED—Someone to clean and plaster distern. Call 345-2228.

ODD JOBS—Want reliable person to do odd jobs. Must have own transportation. Call 247-9724.

WANTED—someone to mow my yard this summer. South 10th Street. Call 247-7075.

HELP WANTED—mature lady to work in sewing shop. Call Martha Babb, 247-5267.

SITTER—to come to my home. Must have own transportation. Call 247-3398.

WANT CONTRACT—to mow yards and cemetery. Write Box 36, c-o 206 West Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

WILL DO—babysitting in my home. Call 345-2012.

GARDENS—Plowed. Get on the list. 247-9325.

EMPLOYMENT—Wanted. Personnel or Public Relations, 25 years experience in Union grievances and contract negotiations. Part or full time wanted. Contact Bill Humphrey, 1320 North 14th, Herrin, Illinois, phone 618-942-3271.

WILL DO—babysitting in my home, Monday thru Friday. Call 345-2467.

WILL DO—bookkeeping and typing in my home. Call 658-3626 after 4 p.m.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, IL 35213 or call toll free -800-633-8441.

DEALERS—Wanted to install spray foam insulation in old and new buildings. Every home and building owner can use it. On the job training. No fees. We are only interested in selling foam and equipment. Can be applied all year round. Call Mr. Miller at 201-242-1513 or Write Royal Industries 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07108.

9. Bus. Opportunity

GROCERY STORE—in Lowes for sale. Call 674-5821 or nights 674-5531 or 674-5692.

ENGINE—complete 307, for truck, needs rings. \$50. Call 856-3855 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY—Plants. Future Plant and Wood Shop, large blooming Begonias, Geraniums, African Violets, Coleus, some house plants, reasonable gift wrapped, 1 and one-half miles east on St. Rt. 80 at African Violet sign. 247-0898. "Our Business is Blooming."

MODERN COUCH—new, \$200; pool table, regulation size, like new, \$200. Call 247-2475 after six.

COBRA—29 twenty-three channel CB with car mount, antenna, like new, \$125; York 3x6 foot slate pool table with accessories, like new, \$350; SX 70 Deluxe Camera with electronic flash, close-up telephoto lens, cases like new, \$125. Call 247-9815 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

9. Bus. Opportunity

WANTED—Dealers to install Imperial sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are only interested in selling this foam insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Phila., Pa. 19144 or call Mr. Thomas 215-844-0706. Toll Free No. 1-800-523-3604.

ABOVE AVERAGE
SALE POSITION
JOB SECURITY
INCOME UNLIMITED
WITH ADVANCEMENT

If you are looking for any of the above then you owe it to yourself to check us out.

Many of our top salesmen who came to us had no interest in the insurance business until they found out that we are different than most other companies.

Here are some of the reasons why:

We will train you both in product knowledge and in the skills of salesmanship with field training and give financial help while you're training.

We also supply you with leads, free every week, and advance you 6 months commission before issue, along with one of the finest renewal contracts in the business.

We give you life insurance for yourself and also a \$250,000 group major medical health insurance plan for you and your family at no cost to you or them.

You will not be collecting premiums or servicing claims. In short, you will only be selling and best of all, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

We need a few full time career minded sales people who are interested in a permanent position.

If you are interested in an interview and finding out all the details, please call:

EDWARD LAWRENCE
At
Holiday Inn Mayfield
Friday May 5
1 P.M. till 5 P.M.

IF YOU WANT—to save money on your Homeowners or Renters insurance, call me, Jimmy Dunevant, 247-5029, your local agent for Allstate Ins. Co.

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

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

MEDICARE—Supplement and Cancer Insurance. Pete Jackson, 247-4131.

IF YOU WANT—to save money on your Homeowners or Renters insurance, call me, Jimmy Dunevant, 247-5029, your local agent for Allstate Ins. Co.

12. Articles For Sale

HOW—Office Furniture. Desks, chairs, tables, file cabinets. Wilson Nall, Paducah Road.

GARAGE DOOR—wooden, 9 ft., \$70. Call 247-2234 after 5.

MISC. ITEMS—Early American couch and chair, \$145; 4 piece Oak bedroom suite including mattress and box springs, excellent condition, \$875; Micro Wave oven, \$185; old oak dresser, \$30. Call 247-0364 after 5:30.

ENGINE—complete 307, for truck, needs rings. \$50. Call 856-3855 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY—Plants. Future Plant and Wood Shop, large blooming Begonias, Geraniums, African Violets, Coleus, some house plants, reasonable gift wrapped, 1 and one-half miles east on St. Rt. 80 at African Violet sign. 247-0898. "Our Business is Blooming."

MODERN COUCH—new, \$200; pool table, regulation size, like new, \$200. Call 247-2475 after six.

COBRA—29 twenty-three channel CB with car mount, antenna, like new, \$125; York 3x6 foot slate pool table with accessories, like new, \$350; SX 70 Deluxe Camera with electronic flash, close-up telephoto lens, cases like new, \$125. Call 247-9815 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

CONCRETE STEPS—non-slip tread; stepping stones; splash blocks; bumper stops; picnic tables. Mayfield Septic Tank and Concrete, 247-5686, Route 5, Benton Road.

WET BASEMENT?—We make wet basements dry. Guaranteed. For free estimate contact Morgan Construction Company, Paducah, Kentucky, RR No. 2, box 490, or phone 502-442-7026.

12. Articles For Sale

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

WE NOW HAVE—garden tillers, riding mowers, push mowers and items too numerous to mention. Mrs. A. D. Jones Shop, 1229 Ridgeway.

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

FRENCH PROVINCIAL—bed and canopy frame, white, \$60; one youth bed, \$15. Call 376-5686.

USED FURNITURE—for sale, odds and ends. Call 658-3665.

14. Want To Buy

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

WANT TO BUY—Ford pickup, 1973, or 1974 model, good condition. Call 376-5638.

WANTED TO BUY—Bassinet, with stand. Phone 247-3463 after 2 p.m.

15. Antiques

ANTIQUE—Chiffonier, 4 drawer, beveled mirror. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 376-5144 after 5 p.m.

16. Sewing Machines

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

SEWING MACHINE—Repairs, call 345-2019 for more information.

17. Farm Equipment

2030 JOHN DEERE—tractor, two 2600, old, like new. Call 382-2603.

800 FORD TRACTOR—with equipment, call 623-6363.

830 CASE—Diesel Tractor, plow and wheel disc. Call 345-2253.

FORD PLOWS—four 16 inch, \$575; fourteen foot IH 470 wheel disc, \$275; four row John Deere planter, \$200; 2000 gallon fuel tank and pump, \$450; tractor duals, 15-5x38's, \$225; 18-4x30 inch, \$250; 18-4x34's, \$300. Phone 382-2766.

CA ALLIS CHALMERS—with plow, disc and cultivators, \$1350. Call 247-0064.

SILEAGE CUTTER—Fox, two row with pickup attachment, good condition. \$1000. Call Harold Wilson, 623-6912.

18. Sports Equipment

GOLF CLUBS—1975 Power Built Citation, D-2 inch extra long, stiff shaft. Call 658-3162.

19. Monuments

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

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

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

20. Musical

WANTED—responsible party to assume small monthly payments on like new Wurlitzer Piano. See at J&B Music-Magnovox, Murray, Ky. 753-7575.

23. Business Service

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

MOVERS—Don't make a move without calling Gillum Transfer and Storage, Inc. 247-1833.

CONCRETE WORK—of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Jackie Lykins, days 247-1385 or nights, 247-7843.

TV REPAIR—Sellers and Wyatt - TV Repairs - car radios - antennae repair and installation. 1019 Paris Road, Mayfield, Kentucky 247-5307.

SISSONS MAY SALE—Zenith 25" color TV, electronic tuner, \$499.95 with trade. One year free service, Sissons Zenith, Hwy. 94, 3 miles south of Cuba, 382-2174.

23. Business Service

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

REFINISHING—and custom built furniture, Jerry McCoy, US 641, South of Murray, 492-8837.

ROOFING—gutters, repair work. Free estimate. 15 years experience. Joe F. Kemp. Cuba Road. Call 382-2490.

B B S—Framing, remodeling, aluminum siding, gutting. 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

GUTTERING—by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimate.

FENCE SALES—at Sears now. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

INSULATION—blown-in by Sears. Save on those high heating and cooling bills. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

WE INSTALL—TVA Approved insulation. Insulation Cherry & Evans, Dukedom, TN. Call today for free estimate. Collect 901-469-5612 if no answer call 469-5885 or 469-5856.

FURNITURE STRIPPING—and refinishing, antique restoring. Youngblood's Refinish & Repair, Golo Rd., Mayfield, 247-0702 or 247-7345.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE—Young's Septic Tank Service, 328-8443.

FINE FURNITURE—Stripping, Restoring, refinishing, building, Purchase Woods, Central Road, Mayfield, Ky. Van Pitman & Bob Pitman, 328-8122.

DON'T PUT IT OFF!—PUT IT ON! Call Virgil at 247-6800 for details on quality insulated aluminum siding. Free estimates. We install.

ROOFING—Call Joe Ballard 623-8672. Free estimates.

SIMPSON'S REPAIR—small appl., vacuum's, bike repair, parts & sales, stereo sales, & car installation, 247-1912.

J & R—Swimming Pool Contractors, Water Valley, Ky. Installation & Service, several shapes and sizes, vinyl liner. For estimates call 328-8567 or 355-2838.

TREE WORK—Call Tim Gamble, 247-0396 or 247-8920.

MCREYNOLDS—Tree Topping & Trimming Service, 247-4246 or 247-7154.

FOR FAST—drying carpet cleaning service call Handy Hands Janitorial Service 247-8237.

EXCAVATING—dozer, backhoe, landscaping and septic tank. Larry Purcell, 658-3651.

SMITH'S DRILLING—Company, twenty-four inch water wells. Benton, Ky. 527-1836 after 5 p.m.

INTERIOR—and Exterior painting, light carpentry. No job too small. Call Larry, 247-1371.

SOLAR ENERGY—residential, commercial, industrial. Also your dealer for Defiance Volcano II woodburning stoves. Solar King of Mayfield, 607 West Broadway, 247-1253.

CUSTOM—Hay Baling, big round or square bales. Louis Toon, 623-6926.

JOE & LARRY—Sullivan Roofers, 247-8872 or 247-8368.

ROOFING—Don Wilkerson. Old and new roofs. Call 489-2580, Kirksey, Ky.

REFUSE DISPOSAL—city and partial county garbage and trash service, residential or commercial, modern equipment. Nesler Refuse Disposal. Phone 247-8880.

EXCAVATING—and Demolition. Gravel hauling, reasonable rates, free estimates. Skags & Key, 247-7392.

AWAY FROM HOME OR OFFICE? Mayfield Answering Service is always there. 247-7201 for details.

PAINTING—exterior and interior, spray or brush, free estimates. Call James Delk, 247-0222.

HAVE TRACTOR—will work. Bushhogging specialists; also do yard work. Call Tom, 247-9604.

24. TV-Radio

TV REPAIR—Sellers and Wyatt - TV Repairs - car radios - antennae repair and installation. 1019 Paris Road, Mayfield, Kentucky 247-5307.

SISSONS MAY SALE—Zenith 25" color TV, electronic tuner, \$499.95 with trade. One year free service, Sissons Zenith, Hwy. 94, 3 miles south of Cuba, 382-2174.

25. Flying Service

CROP CARE—by air! Spraying, seeding, fertilizing. Mayfield Skyways. 247-8666.

27. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOMES—your Volume Dealer, Morris Mobile Homes, Benton, Kentucky, 527-8322.

WE BUY—used mobile homes. Top prices paid. West End Mobile Homes, 442-1918.

MOBILE HOME—for sale, 12x60, all electric, good condition. Call 247-8659.

MOBILE HOME—1976, 14x70, two bedroom, one bath, central heat, all electric, split level. Call 623-8934.

28. Mobile Homes For Rent

PARKWAY COURTS—mobile homes and spaces for rent, pool and laundry facilities available. Call days, 247-3195, 247-6416 or evenings 247-6811.

MOBILE HOME—for rent, nice location. Call 247-1904.

MOBILE HOME—nice two bedroom in Price's Trailer Court, infants accepted, \$150 per month. Call 247-4904.

MOBILE HOME—spaces for rent. 3 bedroom mobile home. Clayshire Trailer Park. Call 247-3216 or 247-0784.

TWO BEDROOM—Mobile Homes for rent. Call 345-2770.

29. Business Rentals

OFFICE SPACE—for rent. Close to town, Sharp! Call Barger Realty, 247-2421.

OFFICE SPACE—storage, six rooms, near square, \$85 per month. Call 247-592

MOTHER...Where would we be without her?

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Tuesday, May 9, 1978: Page 15

Tell her how great you think she is in a personal message for Mother's Day, May 13. We'll even send her a card. It's a great way to let Mom know how much you love her. Call Classified - 247-5223 - before May 12.

40. Public Sales

YARD SALE

ALL WEEK

428 W. Water

40. Public Sales

AUCTIONS—Larry Clark Auction Service, 247-3357. Randall Rushing, associate auctioneer. 376-5679.

AINLEY AUCTION & REALTY SALES—Col. Robert Ainley, Auctioneer, 901-479-2986 or 479-3713 So. Fulton, Tennessee.

41. Real Estate
REALTORS—We try harder. Waldrop and Waldrop Realtors Office, 247-2734.

41. Real Estate

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?—Wright's Realty & Auction Company, 247-1300. Pat Butler, 345-2749, Charles Wyatt, 247-4821, Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

BROADWAY REALTY, INC.—1023 W. Broadway, 247-0400. James W. Stephens, 247-8803; Joe B. Wright, 247-2880; Caroline Copeland, 247-6086; Mary Ruth Wright, 247-2523; Ruth Via, 247-3331; Dan Casteel, 247-0400.

41. Real Estate

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE—Wingo, 376-2323. Specializing in South Graves County property, farms, homes, commercial, new homes, building lots. Phone James Majors, 328-8418; Randall Wilson, 376-5547; and Belinda Green 376-2376.

GFS, FMA LOANS—BARGER REALTY.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We will pay cash or trade for your real estate. Quick closings. Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

BOYD MAJORS—7th & Walnut Streets, 247-7979.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE—Buying or selling, see us first. 932 Paris Road, 247-4040.

42. Lots For Sale

FOUR BUILDING LOTS—1.61 acres; 1.58 acres; 1.56 acres and 1.57 acres. Spence Chapel Road by Mayfield Airport. \$4000 each. Call 247-6866.

THREE LOTS—approximately one and one-quarter acre each, located on Trace Creek Road, water and gas available. Call 247-8356.

LOTS—in South Graves, all on water system, one-half acre lots or more. Call 382-2688.

THREE LOTS—approximately one and one-quarter acre each. Located on Spence Chapel Road, water and gas available. Call Clifford Adams, 247-8356.

CORNER COMMERCIAL LOT—in Tri-City, Northwest corner of 94 and 97 intersection. W.L. Farris Estate, \$5,500. Call 382-2344.

43. Farms For Sale

EASY LIVING—you'll want to just settle down and watch the world go by when you see this peaceful 6 and one-half acre mini-farm with lovely brick home, garage, barn, garden spot, and pond. A home built for comfort featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, central heat and air, Plus More, near Melber. Low \$50's. Call for appointment. Americana Realty, 706 Jefferson, Paducah, Ky. Phone 444-6248 collect. Ron Roberts, Broker. Residence 442-0359.

44. Homes For Sale

NEW HOUSE—South Graves, three bedroom, two baths, double carport, nice size lots, on water system. Call 382-2688.

JACKSON PURCHASE REALTORS
Sharon Glanville, Broker
Daryl Sanderson, Assoc.
247-0666
6TH & WATER

NEW LISTING—Brick ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms. You'll love the large kitchen and dining area. Large utility room, sunporch and carport. All this on 2 acres and priced for you.

ONE ACRE—and 2 bedroom home for \$13,400. Just off 45 North. You could trade in that mobile home for a home of your own. Call for details.

TWO BEDROOM—six year old cottage in Cambridge Shore Subdivision in Ky. Lake with boat dock and lake access. Call 502-472-2840 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER—two or three bedroom, living room, dining room, gas heat, eat-in kitchen, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, good city location. Priced at \$27,000. Call 247-8300.

NEAR EAST COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOLS—three bedrooms of long lasting brick, beautiful hardwood and carpeted floors, large living room, neat as a pin. Utility, carport plus large garage, fenced back yard, perfect for a garden, pet, small kids. Quiet street. 809 East Walnut, \$31,900. Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

QUIET STREET—2 blocks from new park complex, gas heated 2 bedroom home, large living room, washer hook-up, partially fenced back yard. 918 Clark Street. \$14,500. Best way to move is to call now! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, large corner lot, 12x18 master bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, custom drapes, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, double carport, shop. \$42,000. Call 502-653-4567 for appointment. Morris Stroud, Clinton, Ky.

GOLF CART DRIVE—five bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, central heat and air.

FOR SALE—1971 Bee Craft, 18 ft., walk-thru windshield, 115 Mercury motor. Ready to hit the water. Call 247-2373 ask for Larry. After 5 call 247-1521.

BASS BOAT—15 ft., and trailer with 60 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, live well, three swivel seats, good clean condition. Call 247-4993.

EVINRUDE—Motor, 25 HP. See at 12th & Walnut, Charles Dick's Body Shop.

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44. Homes For Sale

8 ACRES—with good well, three bedrooms with extra nice kitchen and dining area, central heat and air, reasonably priced. Call 856-3582.

NEAT AS A PIN—and ready to be lived in. 4 good sized rooms on 809 Valley Drive. It has a chain link fence around the back yard. Why pay rent when you can own for only \$18,100. Call 247-2387 today and let me show you. Henderson Real Estate, 711 West Broadway.

LOOK WHAT \$15,500 WILL BUY—Located on 90x250 foot lot on Sharon Church Road, 24x52 double wide mobile home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, central gas heat (city gas), window air, stove and refrigerator go with house, permanent foundation. Hurry and take a look! Nesler Realty, 247-6752.

HONDA CB 350—1973 model, 11,000 actual miles. Call 247-7151.

HONDA 550—1976, like new, excellent condition, 4000 miles, two helmets. Call 247-0482 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CB 500—1972, good condition, 10,000 actual miles. See at 417 South 10th.

MOBILE HOME—1976, 14x70, two bedroom, one bath, central heat, all electric, split level. Call 623-8934.

MUST SELL—two 1977 Apollo Jet Boats, one new, one demo. One equipped with 460 Ford engine, one equipped with 454 Chevy engine, with warranty, Edwards Motor Company, East 4th St. Benton, Ky. 527-1436 days, 527-8814 nights.

FOURTEEN FOOT—six inch Runabout, 90 HP Evinrude, clean, good condition. Call 345-2365 after 5:30 p.m.

POLAR CRAFT—fourteen and one-half foot, Bass boat, 35 HP motor, locator, and trolling motor. Call 247-4621.

EBBTIDE—1978, sixteen foot, 115 HP Evinrude, Moody tilt trailer, SST nineteen propeller. Call 247-7415 after 5 p.m.

BASS BOAT—15 ft., and trailer with 60 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, live well, three swivel seats, good clean condition. Call 247-4993.

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47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year. Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road. 247-3272.

PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road. 247-4614.

FACTORY REBUILT—starts \$19.95 exchange; alternators \$21.95 exchange; new car, truck tractor batteries - buy direct and save. Tri-State Batteries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah.

TURN YOUR PICKUP—into a dump truck. Call 247-9223.

USED CAR—references furnished on request on any used car or truck in stock! Parsons Chevrolet. Highway 45 North. 247-4111.

ENGINE—steam cleaning - \$6. Call 247-9223.

CERTIFIED—Wheel Alignment and wheel balancing, work guaranteed. Driver Motors Inc. Paducah Road, 247-3272.

CURRENT SPECIAL—\$13.95 Front End Alignment. McClain-Stewart, Inc.

SIMONIZED PASTE—Wax Job, \$12.95. Call 247-9223, Knight's Standard Station.

48. Used Cars

MONTE CARLO—1971, power and air, AM tape radio. Call 247-4108 after 6 p.m.

OPAL GT—1971, good condition, \$1200. Call 376-5573.

MONTEGO MX—Station Wagon, 1973, low mileage, good condition, \$1550.00. See at 409 So. 10th after 5.

DODGE COLT—1974, 32,000 miles, 38 MPG, four new tires, excellent condition. Call 623-8475.

VOLKSWAGEN—1968, automatic, new tires, by owner, \$395. Call 376-2358 or 376-2752 evenings.

CHEVY IMPALA—Custom 1974, factory air, new tires, must sell. Call 623-8197.

PLYMOUTH—1966, four door, good work car, Slant Six, straight shift. Call 328-8259.

LTD—1973, power and air, vinyl top, new radials, good condition. Call 247-3820.

GREMLIN—1970, six cylinder, straight shift, good work car. \$550. Call 247-0064.

48. Used Cars

WORK CARS—and pickup trucks. Moon Mullings Wrecker Service, 247-3880.

VALIANT—station wagon, 1964, six cylinder, straight shift, good condition, \$350. Call 328-8484.

MERCURY MARQUIS—1970, all power, air, motor newly reworked. \$550. Call 527-8226 or 527-9461.

OLDSMOBILE—1972, Delta 88, two door, excellent condition. Call 247-3182.

CHEVY PICKUP—half ton, 1974, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, \$2400. Call E. Hall, 345-2253.

203 REED—Homes like this are scarce, three bedroom brick. The entire house is pretty inside and out. Living room with a warm, friendly fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area, two baths and central natural gas heat. Call for more details. At \$44,500 you will agree it's nice.

203 REED—Homes like this are scarce, three bedroom brick. The entire house is pretty inside and out. Living room with a warm, friendly fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area, two baths and central natural gas heat. Call for more details. At \$44,500 you will agree it's nice.

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49. Used Trucks

CHEVROLET PICKUP—three quarter ton, 1976; 1961 Ford pickup, call 623-6363.

CHEVROLET BLAZER—1977, Cheyenne, four wheel drive, power and air, H.D. suspension, AM-FM, 10:00 x 15 tires. Mags. Call Eddie Owen, 247-5525 or 247-4603.

DATSUN PICKUP—truck, 1970, call 658-3260 or after five, 658-3270.

CHEVROLET PICKUP—1964, runs very good, \$450; also 1971 Camaro, air, power, \$1300. Call 247-7858 after 6 p.m.

DODGE—Four Wheel Drive, 1975, power. Will sell cheap! See at 12th & Walnut days.

Deaths and Funerals

John H. Chapman Dies Early Today; Services Not Set

John H. Chapman, 85-year-old resident of Mayfield, route 2, died at 3:45 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. He was a retired Merit Clothing Company employee.

Mr. Chapman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Melissa Holmes, Mayfield, route 2, five nieces, Mrs. Geneva Rehman, Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Bonita Edward, Michigan, Mrs. Helen Franklin, Mayfield, route 2, Mrs. Effie Kay Moubray, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Carolyn Wood, Paducah, and five nephews; Gus Cecil and Dennis Woods, Mayfield, route 2, Aubrey Woods, Naples, Fla., Bob Woods, Mayfield, and Hobert Woods, Indiana.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Byrn Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Sanderson, Dies Monday; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Helen Marie Sanderson, of Fancy Farm, route 2, died at 2:40 p.m. Monday at the Community Hospital. Mrs. Sanderson, 74, was a retired employee of the Curlee Clothing Company.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Fancy Farm, route 2, two brothers, Wayne Wright and Will Wright, both of Mayfield, a sister, Mrs. Otis Loftin, Murray, and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. James Tharp, and interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Lee Services In Arlington On Wednesday

The funeral of Francis Earl Lee, 56, of Clinton, route 2, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackson Funeral Home in Arlington. The Rev. Tommy Grubbs will be in charge, and burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Lee died Sunday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Ill. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Lee, six daughters, including Mrs. Carolyn Powers, of Mayfield, and six sons.

Five sisters, including Mrs. Ethelene Teems, of Fancy Farm, a brother, and 10 grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Curvin Funeral Is Held Today

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel for Virgil Lynn Curvin, 43, who died Sunday at Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Jerry Mayes officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Nelson, and burial was in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Curvin was a resident of Boaz, route 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. laNell McGuire Curvin, a son, and a sister.

Church News

Revival services will be held May 8 through 12 at Hopewell Baptist Church, located a mile and a half off highway 80 on the Hopewell Road.

Evangelist will be Bro. Carl Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Kentucky. There will be special singing.

The church and pastor, Bro. Lonnie Perigo, invite the public to attend.

Couples Golf Play Set For Mayfield Club

The regular Wednesday night Couple Two-ball golf will be played at the Mayfield Golf and Country Club this week.

Players may start at their convenience, however they are asked to complete their round by 8 p.m., when the covered dish supper will be served.

Natural Resources Committee To Meet At PADD Here-May 18

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Committee of the Purchase Area Development District has scheduled its monthly meeting for May 18, 1978, at 4:00 p.m., in the ADD conference room.

The public is invited to attend.

Timely Finding

Carter Rediscovered Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, just in time for the 1978 campaign, has rediscovered the Democratic Party.

The president, who spent most of 1976 running against the organized political establishment, warmly embraced Democratic officeholders and party functionaries during his four-state Western tour last week.

The president's calculated effort to identify himself with his party and its stalwarts was in marked contrast to his behavior in 1976, when he only occasionally acknowledged the existence of fellow Democrats running on the ticket he headed.

As recently as last year, Carter cast himself in something close to a non-partisan role during his travels around the country, save when he appeared at party fund-raising events.

But the situation is different now. As Carter visited Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, fellow Democrats were much in evidence and the president went out of his way to praise them and boost their campaigns.

Sometimes, Carter's praise bordered on the extravagant, as when he told Denver Democrats that their embattled senator, Floyd Haskell, in many ways "is a national treasure."

And the president did not shrink from reminding his audience that Haskell — "one of the great senators of all time" — is in sharp disagreement with key farm policies of the Carter

administration.

In Spokane, Wash., Carter similarly made public note of his differences with Democratic Rep. Tom Foley, who faces a strong Republican challenge this year.

Foley denies he urged Carter to stay away from Spokane on grounds the president might be a liability in the local campaign.

Even if he did, chances are Foley would think differently now. After all, the president pictured the congressman as an independent-minded legislator before the largest crowd of the trip, variously estimated at 20,000 to 60,000.

Very few campaigning House members see crowds of that size, and it's safe to assume they did not show up just to see Foley.

The president's fresh embrace of fellow Democrats is no accident, of course. Carter knows the party occupying the White House traditionally loses ground in off-year elections, and he wants to hold losses to a minimum, if only because a major November setback might reflect poorly on him.

Perhaps equally important, the president will be needing party support in a lot of cities like Spokane if, as expected, he seeks re-election.

Carter, in calling attention to differences with Haskell and Foley, was consistent with advice he gave some 30 first-term House Democrats who visited the White House on May 1.

Jenkins Will Be Sole TVA Director Next Week

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — William Jenkins' resignation as a Tennessee Valley Authority director leaves a former White House energy adviser in charge of the agency after chairman Aubrey Wagner retires next week.

But officials were unwilling to say Sunday if David Freeman, who President Carter appointed to the board, will have the power to commit TVA to a \$450 million-a-year air pollution cleanup program until a second person joins him on TVA's board.

"I really don't want to talk about that until I've had a chance to talk with Mr. Wagner and Mr. Freeman about it," Herb Sanger, TVA's chief attorney said Sunday. "I have an opinion but I don't want to say what it is until after we look into it further this week."

Sanger said he did not think Freeman, by himself, could change TVA's position on the Tellico Dam-snail darter controversy. He also said TVA could not launch any new projects or programs until Carter fills at least one of two vacancies that will exist on the board after Wagner's

retirement May 18. Freeman may have the authority to implement an increase in electric rates

later this month after Wagner retires, Sanger said. Freeman was on vacation and could not be

reached for comment. A proposed settlement to end TVA's six-year battle with the Environmental Protection Agency and its effect on customers' electric bills were primary factors Jenkins cited in submitting his resignation to Carter last Friday.

MSU Spokesman Says Officials Won't Recognize Worker Union

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — A union being organized by services personnel at Murray State University will not be recognized or bargained with, according to Dr. Richard Gray, vice president of the school.

Gray, who directs administrative services at the university, said the school "as a public agency, is not governed by the National Labor Relations Board."

Gray also said Kentucky has not enacted legislation "relative to unionization of public employees."

The university is, however, willing to discuss problems "brought to our attention by any employee on an individual basis," Gray said.

The university "recognizes it has a primary responsibility to the public and to our students to function in an

educationally sound and efficient manner," Gray said.

"Such a responsibility necessarily entails maintenance of a full and permanent work force, and the university is pledged to take all necessary steps to insure that end," he added.

A local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union is being formed by employees of the university's printing department and other service employees, William Mulligan said.

Mulligan, coordinator of publications for the university printing department, said a meeting with university officials Monday was unproductive and picketing would begin today on campus.

Mulligan says there are 470 employees at Murray State who are prospective union members.

Jenkins and Wagner have fought EPA orders to clean up sulfur dioxide pollution from TVA's coal-burning power plants. Both have refused to approve a settlement reached two months ago between Freeman and the EPA to bring TVA plants into compliance with the law.

"Huge rate increases will be required to finance the controls that result from these regulations," Jenkins said. "Too many of our officials are out of touch with reality and the average ordinary citizen."

Freeman, saying he will not use a "dirty yardstick" in fulfilling Carter's goals, has told the region's leaders they should no longer depend on TVA's cheap power for attracting industry.

Jenkins, 41, was Tennessee's conservation commissioner when he was appointed to the TVA board in 1972.

Berkowitz Pleads Guilty To Six NYC Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty Monday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three different judges.

At another point, the 24-year-old Berkowitz coolly detailed the slaying of 18-year-old Donna Lauria of the Bronx, the first of his six victims.

"You bastard!" the girl's mother, Rose, sobbed through a handkerchief from a fourth-row seat in the courtroom where emotions among parents of the victims ran high and seemed in stark contrast to the defendant's self-control.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with injuries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on all counts.

However, under New York State law, any cumulative sentence for the ex-serviceman and former postal clerk cannot exceed 30 years to life, making him eligible to apply for parole when he is 54.

The only surprise in the 2½-hour hearing came when Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola revealed that Berkowitz kept a diary in which he logged up to 2,000 arson fires he claimed to have set, predominantly in the Bronx, from 1974-1977 — a

period overlapping his savage career as the night-time Son of Sam.

Not once in his lengthy question and answer session was Berkowitz asked, nor did he volunteer, information about his widely publicized role as Son of Sam. He had said previously that he was driven to kill by hordes of demons marshaled by a 6,000-year-old devil incarnate whom he identified as a Yonkers neighbor, 64-year-old Sam Carr.

During psychiatric examinations Berkowitz claimed Sam passed on orders to kill through the older man's dog.

"It gets dark and I can't sleep," Berkowitz told psychiatrists who eventually pronounced him mentally competent to stand trial. "I pick out nice streets where there are pretty girls, you know, young couples, where they're neat, clean and well-groomed, you know, they have good hygiene."

The interrogation of Berkowitz ran in reverse from his final victim, Stacy Moskowitz, a blond 20-year-old Brooklyn girl, to the original Bronx shooting one year and two days earlier of Miss Lauria that launched the bloodbath on July 29, 1976.

Fiscal Court Postponed Mon.

The Graves County Fiscal Court meeting, scheduled for Monday at 8 a.m., was postponed yesterday because of scheduling conflicts by the members of the court.

REMEMBER MOM and GRANDMOM TOO

Mother's Day is May 14th

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LIBERTY SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Hearing Tests Set For Mayfield

MAYFIELD, Ky. - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office, at Mayfield Shopping Plaza, on Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. from 10 AM to 3 PM.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at the Mayfield Shopping Plaza, Mayfield to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 10, 11, 12 from 10 AM to 3 PM at the Mayfield Shopping Plaza, Mayfield. If you can't get there on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, call 247-8654 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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MAYFIELD TWIN CINEMA

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A nice American family. They didn't want to kill. But they didn't want to die.

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The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.

GRAY LADY DOWN

Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

DOUBLE FEATURE

CARDINAL OPENS 7:30 STARTS 8:00

SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE

"THE YOUNG VIXENS" ALWAYS READY

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT