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Mayfield Messenger, June 15, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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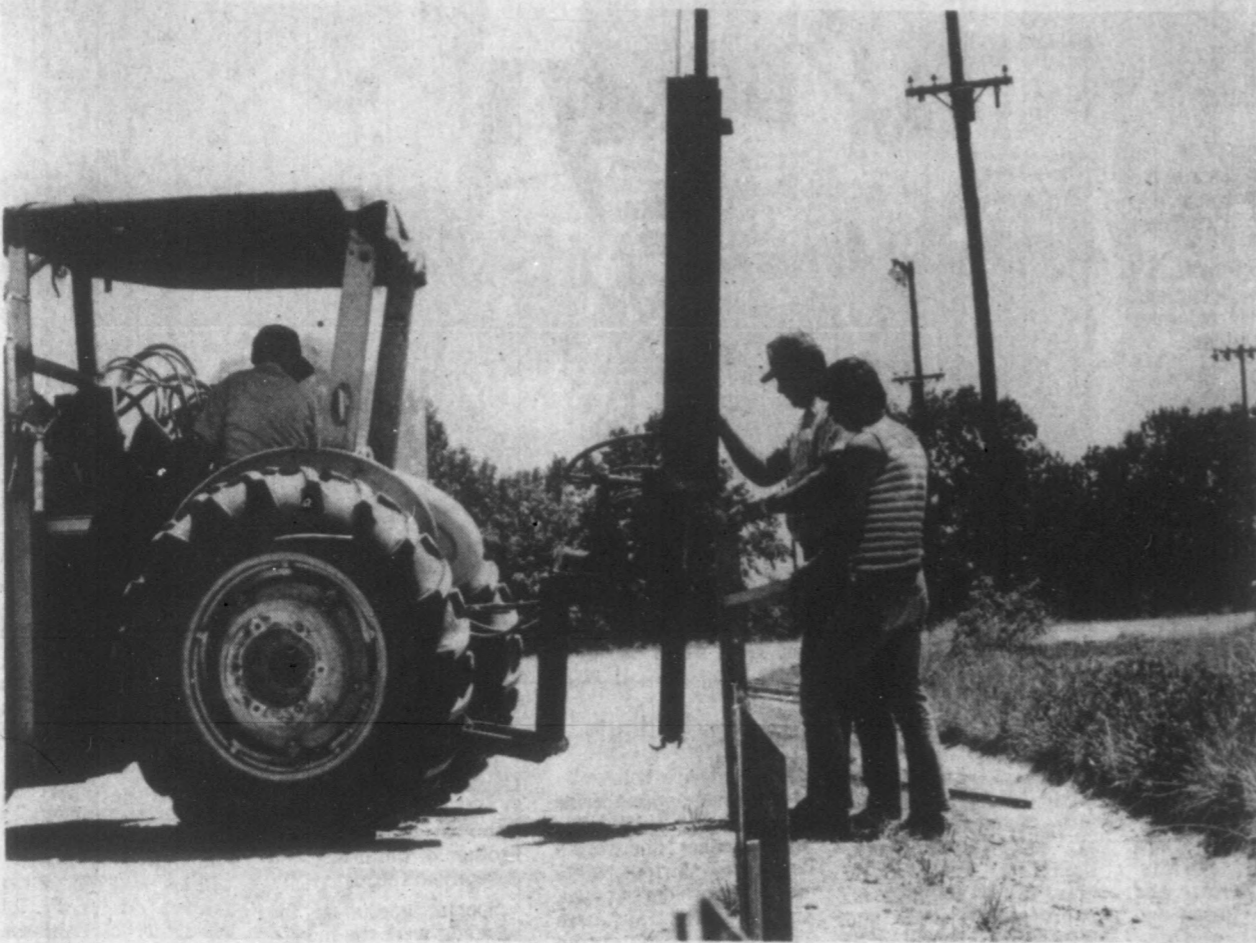
THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 81 NO. 40

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Thursday, June 15, 1978

One Section - 16 Pages

PRICE 20c



TAKING SHAPE - Workmen began Wednesday putting up the hub rail that will go around the half-mile harness racing track at the Purchase District Fairgrounds. The rail had to be added to the track to accommodate the harness racing events scheduled for Thursday, July 20, and Friday, July 21, during fair week.

here. The harness racing events have not been held here in about 15 years, a spokesman said, and workmen are beginning to get the track into racing condition.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Castleman Takes Over Saturday

Co. Gets New Finance Officer

By JIM ABERNATHY
Messenger
Staff Writer

Beginning Saturday, June 17, checks written on Graves County will require a new signature.

The signature will belong to Graves County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman, who through a bill passed in the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly will be the county's new finance officer.

What the bill actually does, according to spokesmen, is to relieve the county clerk of financial matters involving county government and gives them to the judge/executive's office. Therefore, according to the new law, after Saturday Charles Harris' office will not be responsible for writing checks for claims against county government.

A portion of the bill (HB 33) reads as follows:

"Create a new section of KRS Chapter 68 to require and define a county administrative code; amend KRS 68.020 to require the county judge/executive to sign all warrants for payment of funds from the county treasury..."

The law also goes, as stated, into requiring an administrative code to be prepared, which, according to reports, is now in the process. In addition to the new code, the law also requires the county judge/executive to prepare a proposed budget, gives fiscal courts more participation in budget preparations, and requires the county judge/executive to prepare quarterly budget statements.

In the portion of the law dealing with financial matters, Graves County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman says the new job will "create quite a bit more work for his office." Castleman

however, says he plans for the time being to keep the same office staff and just add the additional work. "Later, we might have to add some help to take care of the extra work."

Presently, Clerk Harris' office receives bills for county government, prepares them for approval or rejection by the fiscal court, and then writes the checks for the county treasurer, Terry Clymer, to co-sign along with Harris. The office also prepares the county employee's payroll.

With the new law going into effect, Judge/Executive Castleman will be required to receive the bills, prepare them, write the checks and make out the county employee's payroll. Castleman will then co-sign the checks with Clymer.

People doing business with the county and sending bills for services will, after July 1 - the new fiscal year - be required to send their statements to the county judge/executive's office. The statement will then be processed.

Processing statements for payment is quite an involved process in county government, a spokesman said. As an example, the spokesman gave the following:

The statement is received presently by the clerk's office. It is then categorized by the fund and vendor. It then is checked against the budget account.

Once that is done, a claim for that specific amount is written and presented to the fiscal court at its next meeting. Members of the court then approve or reject payment on the statement.

If approved, the claim (bill) comes back to the clerk's office where a warrant (check) is made out for the

amount and contains the signature of Harris. The warrant (check) is then sent to the county treasurer and he co-signs.

It is then mailed to the appropriate vendor.

Although the vendor has received his or her money for the statement, the clerk must post the amount to the proper budget account. The treasurer also posts the amount to his warrant distribution and appropriation ledger. The two check with each other for accuracy.

When asked to be interviewed on May 23rd about the new law, Harris would not comment for publication.

It was learned however, that he has at least one person working almost full-time on the county financial matters.

"The legislators just saw fit to put it (financial matters) into the hands of the county judge/executive," Castleman said, during an interview. "That alone is a big job," he added.

Castleman's previous office of county judge was re-titled Jan. 1 of this year under the new court system here and he no longer hears cases involving county matters. His title is now county judge/executive and is in charge of administrative duties in county government.

County Graduates Receive Over \$32,250 In Scholarship Awards

Academic and athletic awards in the form of scholarships and grants-in-aid valued at more than \$32,250 have been received by 1978 graduates of six Graves County high schools.

Gyndel E. Garnett, county schools superintendent, cites general excellence of supervisory personnel and instruction, plus an expanded curriculum as the principal reasons for the continued growth in the number of scholarships awarded Graves County high school graduates.

Those receiving scholarships and/or grants-in-aid are as follows:

Farmington - Timothy Barnes, Murray State University honor scholarship; Donna Usher, MSU honor scholarship.

Fancy Farm - Sonia Stahr, Murray State University honor scholarship and Emblem Business & Professional Women's scholarship; Lou Ann Curt-singer, Paducah Community College director's scholarship and National Secretaries Association scholarship; Lynn Kilcoyne, Murray State University board of regents scholarship; Kim Dossett, Fancy Farm P.T.A. scholarship; and Susie Elliott, Paducah Community College board scholarship.

Lowes - Rodney Steven Cude, Murray State University Century Club scholarship; Lou Ann Geveden, MSU honor scholarship; Rebecca L. Pyle, MSU board of regents scholarship; Michael A. Meyer, MSU board of regents scholarship; Tamara Simmons and Jill Hart, full athletic scholarships at Paducah Community College; Brenda Jo Lamm, PCC directors scholarship.

Sedalia - Jill Stewart, Murray State University Century Club scholarship; Jennifer Flood, MSU honor scholarship; Darvin Towery and Andrea Morris, MSU board of regents

Charges Cuba In Zaire Invasion

Carter Aims Attack At Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, facing Fidel Castro's repeated denials that he abetted the Katangan invasion of Zaire, is outlining secret intelligence reports to back up its charge that Cuban troops accompanied the rebels almost to the moment of the attack.

The release of the summary of the highly classified reports came as President Carter reiterated his charge at a news conference Wednesday that the Cubans were deeply involved in the rebel invasion of copper-rich Shaba province last month.

Carter cited a list of steps Castro could have taken to block the invasion and contended that the Cuban leader's failure to stop the attack was, in effect, proof of Cuba's complicity.

The administration's summary, outlined to some of the news media on Wednesday, was described as similar to the intelligence material furnished to several congressional committees. It claims that Cuba had been assisting Angola-based Katangans as early as 1975 and at least until last month's invasion of Zaire.

Some members of Congress have described the administration's evidence as inconclusive although others have said they are convinced that the president is correct about Cuban involvement.

A senior White House official, who asked not to be named, said the president was not disturbed by lingering doubts over his claim that Cuba was involved in the attack.

"The president sees it as a legacy of what has gone on before," the official said, referring to what he called widespread public distrust of other recent administrations.

"It (the doubt) comes from a time when more credibility was given to other governments than our own no matter how spotty that country's record (for honesty)," he added.

The official said the administration's summary was based on "reliable intelligence sources," but - to protect the sources - they were not identified even in general terms.

The summary contends that Cubans helped reorganize Katangan troops in Angola as early as 1975 and provided

equipment and planning for an abortive invasion of Zaire in March 1977.

After that invasion failed, the summary says, Cubans trained Katangan troops at five bases in northeastern Angola and accompanied them to the launching point for last month's attacks.

However, the summary does not contend - and neither has the administration - that Cubans actually took part in the incursion into Shaba, formerly known as Katanga. The invasion was driven back by French, Belgian and Zairian troops.

The summary also says Cuban and Soviet advisers asked Angola's Marxist government in 1976 to permit raids into Zaire. Cuba has an estimated 20,000 soldiers in Angola and, the administration contends, has considerable influence on the Angolan government.

The summary adds that early this year Katangan leader Nathaniel M'Bumba was claiming Angola's support for his effort to overthrow the government of Zaire.

Needed To Break Filibuster

Labor Law Backers Stalled Short

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of labor law revisions are stalled just short of the 60 votes they need to break a long filibuster on the measure.

By a margin of 58-to-41 - shy by two votes - the Senate voted on Wednesday in favor of cutting off the Republican-led filibuster which is entering its 17th day.

With a fifth attempt scheduled for today, both sides responded to the latest vote predictably.

"This is their high-water mark," said filibuster leader Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah. He called on Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the majority leader, to concede defeat and withdraw the bill.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who watched the vote from a seat in the Senate gallery, said there was "some reason to hope" supporters of the measure would come up with the 60 votes. But he also said further concessions might be necessary.

It was the fourth time opponents of the measure had won, and the vote, billed in advance as a showdown, was preceded by hard, last-minute lobbying of key senators.

New support for backers of the bill came from Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who had missed Tuesday's unsuccessful vote against the filibuster, and three Republicans who had voted to support the talkathon previously. The three are Sens. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Charles Percy of Illinois and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

In addition, sources said Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama was prepared to vote to cut off debate if a 60th vote could be found. But the best hopes the supporters had, Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., again sided with opponents of the measure.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., appeared to be a focus of renewed attempts to swing the vote against the filibuster, sources said. Zorinsky and Bumpers also remain targets, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The hard-fought contest is over legislation that is organized labor's top priority in Congress this year. The Carter administration strongly supports the bill.

In general, the bill would impose stiffer penalties against violators of labor laws, but it also would give the unions new leverage in organizing drives.

Under the watered-down version that sponsors are backing, National Labor Relations Board jurisdiction would be limited to a little less than 25 percent of the non-agricultural businesses in the country.

Historically, the NLRB has not exercised jurisdiction over all businesses, although it has that authority.

Carter's Visit To Panama Keys Violent Demonstration, 1 Death

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - At least one student was killed and nine others were wounded in a three-hour campus gun battle over the new Panama Canal treaties and President Carter's visit this weekend as the Torrijos government prepared a gala welcome for the U.S. leader.

The shooting erupted Wednesday night at the University of Panama, half a block from the hotel where Carter is to stay. Soldiers of the national guard, Panama's army, surrounded the hotel after the firing began because Carter's advance men were staying there.

A source at the Social Security Hospital said one student, Demosthenes Rodriguez, was killed, and nine others were being treated for gunshot wounds. The source said one of the wounded was not expected to live.

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Fair and not as cool tonight, low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny Friday, high in the mid to upper 80s.

Blood Donors Met Goal Here For The 100th Time In 26th Year Of Program

For the 100th time, Graves Countians again rallied to the plea for blood donors and met the goal for the final visit in the 26th year of the Red Cross Blood program in Graves County.

A total of 283 pints of blood were donated here Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Rufus Harris, local Blood program chairman. The goal for this two day visit was 265 pints of blood. Donors are to be highly commended for responding to the plea for donors at a time when many are on vacation and farmers are busy planting crops. Exceeding the goal at this visit was extremely important since there has been an acute shortage of blood in the region for the past week, Harris stated.

Harris expressed special appreciation to all donors who made this tremendous success possible. Three hundred seventeen donors offered to donate blood. 33 were rejected for health reasons and 28 were first time donors, Harris stated.

Chairman Harris, Lonnie Moffitt, vice chairman, Mrs. Ryan Isbell, chairman of volunteers and Mrs. Homer Pace, vice chairman, expressed their thanks to everyone who helped make the program a success. Harris praised Red Cross volunteers, Red Cross Youth and local nurses for their fine job in assisting Red Cross personnel.

Special thanks were expressed to the

telephone committee; blood committee; to volunteers who distributed posters to local businesses and industries; to Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for preparing blood donor letters for mailing and to businesses for letting employees off to give blood.

W.J. Conner of Route 2 Wingo, won the \$25 Savings Bond donated by McClain, Baugh and Sims, Inc. This was Conner's fifth time to give blood.

Special appreciation was expressed to the First United Methodist Church for the use of the church facilities and to the Mayfield Messenger and radio station WNGO and WYMC for the appeal for donors prior to and during the visit.

Canteen supplies were donated by Youngblood Bros. Grocery, Smith's Super Market, Sureway Markets, Shopping Plaza and Fancy Farm Road, Kroger Grocery Company and Wonder Bread. Free drinks were supplied by R.C. Cola Bottling Company of Paducah. Milk was supplied by Turner Dairies, Inc., and ice was donated by Mayfield Coal and Ice. Special thanks to these firms. Mr. and Mrs. William R. "Pete" Seay and son Joe, Red Cross Youth member, served as canteen chairmen for this visit.

"Your donations to the Mayfield Graves County United Way supports the blood program in Graves County," Harris stated.

Messenger Congratulations To...

Mr. and Mrs. Allan James Colburn, Mayfield, route 7, Waldrop Drive, on the birth of a son, Allan James, Jr., on June 3 at Community Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Davis, 809 Mason Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Colburn, Muskegon, Mich.

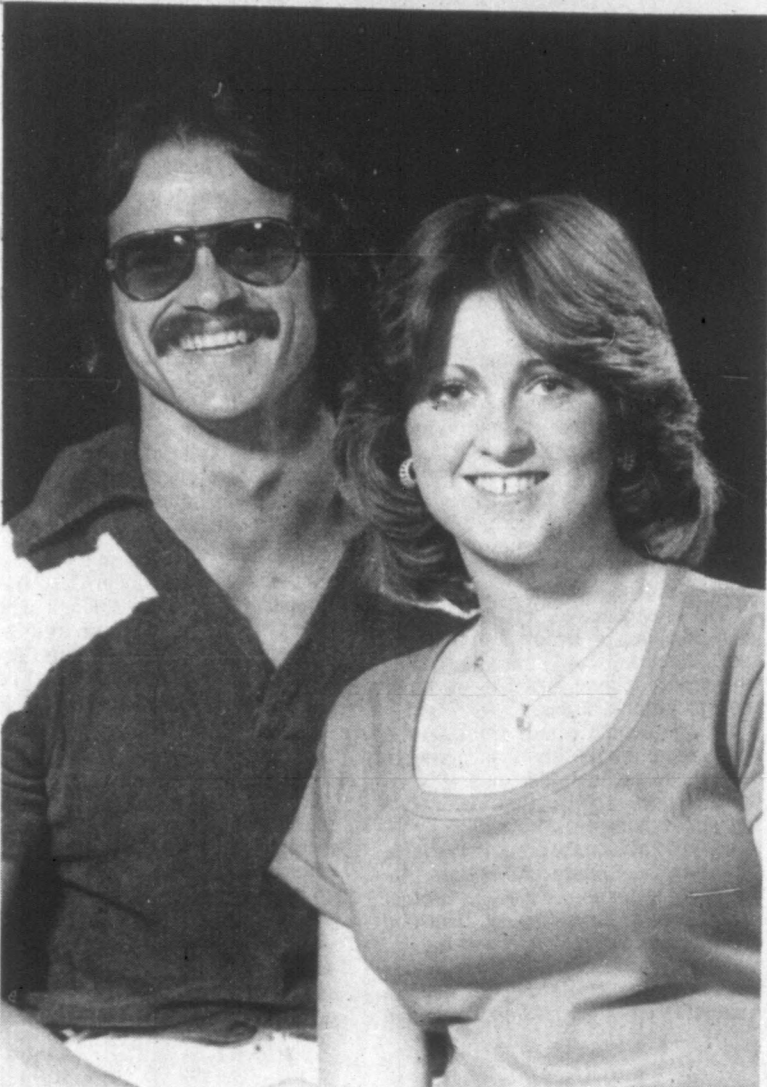
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers, Mayfield, route 7, on the birth of a daughter, Angela Carol, on June 10 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolar, of Mayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Myers, Mayfield, route 7.



DALLAS, TEXAS - DUCKING THE HEAT - This mama duck, owned by Mrs. W.N. Tomlinson, Dallas, Texas, is shown as she covers 14 eggs in hatching process while protected from the hot Texas sun by umbrella. Mrs. Tomlinson placed the umbrella near the fowl to give relief from temperatures that soared into the high 90's. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Miss Spears, Ronnie Cox Engaged; Wedding Planned For Friday, June 23



To Wed - Miss Spears And Mr. Cox

Mrs. Donna Spears of Mayfield and Carroll Spears of Benton, Kentucky, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of

Trip To Opryland

A one-day trip to Opryland in Nashville is planned for senior citizens for Friday, June 23.

Buses will leave the Senior Citizens Center at 7 a. m., and will return about 9:30 p. m.

Cost of the trip, which will include transportation and admission to Opryland, will be \$17.

Those interested in making the trip are asked to call the Center, 247-2566, as soon as possible.

BOOKS \$3.95 DOZEN
MAGAZINES \$3 DOZ
COMICS \$2.50 DOZ.
BOOKTRADER
113 7TH MAYFIELD
104 2ND PADUCAH

their daughter, Allison Marie Spears to Ronnie Lynn Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of 828 Brand Street, Mayfield.

Miss Spears' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of Benton, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. J.T. Hooper and the late Mr. Hooper of Benton.

Mr. Cox is a graduate of Mayfield High School and

American Legion Supper, Meeting, Monday Night

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a meeting and covered dish supper Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Chapter House.

The committee in charge of the supper will furnish the meat and drinks, and others attended are asked to bring other dishes.

is employed by General Tire and Rubber Company of Mayfield.

He is the grandson of Mrs. J.E. Hudspeth of Kirskey route 1, and the late Mr. Hudspeth and the late Mrs. Eulas Cox and the late Mr. Cox.

The double ring ceremony will take place on Friday evening, June 23 at seven o'clock at the home of the brides' sister, Mrs. Johnny Bowlin and Mr. Bowlin, of Benton. The Rev. T.Y. Smithier of Paducah, will officiate.

Only members of the family will attend the wedding, but the family and friends are invited to attend the reception immediately after the ceremony.

Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m. - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Red Cross Chapter House. For further information call 247-9815, or 247-9424.

The Mayfield Messenger

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrott

Plans Announced For Wedding Of Miss Hughes, Tommy Perkins

Miss Marilyn Hughes, of West Paducah, and Tommy Perkins, of Mayfield, have completed their wedding plans.

The ceremony will take place at Harmony Baptist Church in Grahamville on

Saturday, June 17, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. A reception will follow in the church's fellowship hall.

Only out-of-town invitations have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Scoggins Family Holds Reunion

The family of the late John and Lula Scoggins held a reunion on Sunday, June 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Scoggins and Lawrence Scoggins.

A basket lunch was served to the large group of relatives and friends attending.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scoggins, Raymond Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Boaz, Marsha and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Neal Scoggins and Tracy, Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, Patricia and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wade and Sarah Lynn, John McBride, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Scoggins and Lisa, Mrs. Lorena Rushing and Mrs. Claudine Davenport;

Mrs. Opal Warnack, of St. Charles, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins, Jeannie, Michelle and Jay Scoggins, Jerry Scoggins, Tracy and Jeremy Scoggins, all of Beaver Dam, Kentucky, Billy Crouch, Rickey and Randy Crouch, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Juanita O. Donley, Mrs. Mildred Gore, Mrs. Flora Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hural Byars, Bro. and Mrs. Ronnie Stinson and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Choate, Greg Burton; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Scoggins and Lawrence Scoggins.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Webb

A birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Flossie Webb, of Dresden, Tennessee, honoring her on her seventy-third birthday on June 4. The dinner was held at the One and All Club, near South Fulton, Tennessee.

Mrs. Webb is the mother of Mrs. Dudley Peoples, of Mayfield.

At the dinner, special music was presented by J. D. Estes.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Workman and daughter, Sherri, of Palmersville, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley



MRS. FLOSSIE WEBB

Peoples, Jr., and son, J. C. of Sharon, Tennessee, Mrs. Dudley Peoples, Sr., Mayfield, Betty, Carl and Jimmy Peoples, of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arie Lee, Fulton, Dean Tynes and Joyce Peoples, of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks and son, Brian, of Fulton, Dave Peoples and Lucy Gray, of Mayfield, Hoco Legens, Dresden, Tennessee, Janice Webb, also of Dresden, J.D. Estes, Hilda and Lewis, of Sedalia, Debbie Boyd, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prince and daughter, of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgin Workman, Paula and Eula, of Palmersville, Jo Ann King, Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Danner, of Palmersville.

Crafts Show Set For This Weekend At Ky. Dam Park

"Crafts in the Village" is the theme for the craftsmen's fair at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. Hours will be from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. each day.

The show site is located on a shady spot overlooking Kentucky Dam and Lake. Park rangers will be parking cars and directing traffic, which will enable visitors to have easy entrance to the show site.

The Village Craftsman's Guild is sponsoring the fair and invites everyone to come watch the craftsmen at work, ask questions and make purchases. No admission will be charged. A concession stand will be operated by the Calvert City Jaycees.



NEWLY-ELECTED FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS for Mayfield High School are pictured above. They are, top, Dana Lemon, second row, left to

right, Carolyn Miller, Kelly English, center, Mary Hill, left and Molly Hill, right, and front, Sandy Camp.

Granddaughter Of Mayfieldians Weds Recently In Alamo, California

Miss Virginia Key Coull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coull, Jr., of Walnut Creek, California, was wed on May 20 to Richard G. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, of Arcadia, California.

The bride's mother is the former Martha Key Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cross, Bel-Air Drive, Mayfield.

The wedding took place at the San Ramon Valley Methodist Church in Alamo, California, at two o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. Jack Butler, minister and family friend, officiating.

Phil Johnson, classical guitarist, from Berkeley, California, presented the prelude, and organ selections were by Mrs. Janice Shumway, who also accompanied Gerald Smith, director of music at the Ygnacia Valley High School, as he

presented vocal solos.

The lovely young bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a long, full-skirted white eyelet embroidered gown, and carried an arm bouquet of mixed spring flowers, with a crescent arrangement of the same flowers in her hair.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Barkett, of Sacramento, California. Other attendants were Mrs. Martin Bitter, of Piedmont, California, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Laurie Thornton, a student at the University of California, Davis.

The attendants wore colorful floral gowns in the same off-shoulder design as that worn by the bride, and they carried arm bouquets of white and pink flowers, with matching flowers in their hair.

Serving as best man for Mr. Thornton was Robert

Gardner, of Washington, D. C. Groomsmen were Thomas B. Coull, III, brother of the bride, and Joseph Barkett, Jr.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Norman Cross, of Mayfield, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jeanne McCollom, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pence, the bridegroom's aunt and uncle from Denver, Colorado, were present, and accompanied the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, and friends from Arcadia and southern California.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home and gardens of the bride's parents in Walnut Creek, where one hundred and fifty guests greeted the young couple. A supper was enjoyed in the evening by members of the families and out-of-town guests.

The bride and groom left for a short honeymoon in Inverness, on the coast north of San Francisco, and the following week drove to Alexandria, Virginia, where they will reside.

Mr. Thornton is employed by PRC, a private consulting firm in Washington, D. C., and the

bride is a junior staff member of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mrs. Thornton graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and had a year of further study in graduate work at Yale University. She received her master's degree from the University of California Polytechnical at Pomona.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Redlands, also received his master's degree from the University of California Polytechnical.

START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY

The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. New extra-strength SUPER ODRINEX will give you will power that extra push it needs to start losing weight, today.

Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. You'll eat less—turn food and excess fat into burned-up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the Plan.

Simple and effective, the SUPER ODRINEX Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous.

To lose water bloot and puffiness during the pre-menstrual cycle try ODRINEX "A Natural Water Pill". Both sold with money back guarantee.

GIBSON DISCOUNT PHARMACY
715 EAST BROADWAY
MAYFIELD, KY.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR GOSPEL MEETING AT CUBA CHURCH OF CHRIST JUNE 18 Thru JUNE 24 7:30 PM EACH NIGHT SPEAKER: JOHN DALE MURRAY, KY.

For **DAD**

Evans Shippers

Soft, Smooth Leather, Hand Turned, Hard Sole

Soft Saddle Leather Padded Sole

GIFT WRAPPED FREE MANY OTHER STYLES

QUALITY SHOE STORE

GOOD MORNING from DeVanti's

Serving Breakfast 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Daily

Breakfast Includes Your Choice of Homebaked Biscuits and Gravy or Toast, and Coffee

<p>1. 2 Eggs Any Style \$1.80 Choice of Bacon, Sausage, or Ham</p> <p>2. 1 Egg Any Style \$1.60 Choice of Bacon, Sausage, or Ham</p> <p>3. 2 Eggs Any Style \$1.30</p> <p>4. 1 Egg Any Style95</p> <p>5. COUNTRY HAM SPECIAL 2 Eggs Any Style Center Slice of Country Ham \$2.95</p> <p>6. STEAK & EGGS 2 Eggs Any Style 5 Oz. US Choice Ribeye Steak \$2.95</p>	<p>7. Stack of Hot Cakes \$1.50 With Blueberries \$1.95 With Choice of Bacon, Sausage or Ham \$1.90 With Blueberries \$2.35</p> <p>8. Short Stack \$1.30 With Blueberries \$1.65 With Choice of Bacon, Sausage or Ham \$1.65 With Blueberries \$2.05</p> <p>9. French Toast \$1.50 With Bacon, Sausage, Ham \$1.90</p> <p>10. Waffles \$1.50 With Bacon, Sausage, Ham \$1.90</p> <p>11. Eggs Benedict Sliced Ham Over Toasted English Muffin Topped W/2 Poached Eggs and Hollandaise Sauce \$2.75</p> <p>12. 3 EGG FLUFFY OMLETTES</p> <p>A) Westforn Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, American Cheese \$2.35</p> <p>B) Country Bacon, Tomatoes, Onion, Green Pepper and Swiss Cheese \$2.50</p> <p>C) Plain \$1.75</p> <p>D) Cheese, Choice of Swiss or American \$1.90</p> <p>E) Or We Will Make Any Combination You Desire At 25 Per Additional Items</p> <p>Ham Tomatoes Jelly Sausage Mushrooms Onion Bacon Ground Beef</p>
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SIDE ORDERS

Tomato Juice .35	Country Ham & Biscuit .50
Hash Browns .35	Sausage & Biscuit .40
Biscuit, Gravy or Toast .30	Danish Roll .40
Order of Bacon .40	Order of Sausage .60
Orange Juice .35	

MAYFIELD TWIN CINEMA

SHOPPING PLAZA, HWY. 121 SOUTH, MAYFIELD, KY.—PHONE 247-8777

NIGHTLY 7:30-9:40

ENDS THURS.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

John Travolta

ENDS THURS. 7:15-9:15

THE NIGHTLY OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

PART 2

DOUBLE FEATURE

CARDINAL

DRIVE IN

OPENS 8:00 STARTS 8:40

The CB battle cry of The Great Trucker's War!

BREAKER! BREAKER!

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PETER FONDA

JERRY REED

HIGH-BALLIN'

Clemmie's
Paris Road

Groups Of Jr. and Misses Sportswear

1/3 To 1/2 OFF

Groups of Jr. and Misses Dresses

1/3 off

Exclusive Fashions From

The Clemmie Jordan Shoppe

Paris Road

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Friday, June 16, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Keep tight fist with money. Finances erratic at times, but steadily improve. Love with total stranger possible on first meeting, but marriage unlikely. Avoiding excesses is best way to keep health at good level. You're drawn to new kind of career with greater potential, more travel, prestige.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money prospects quite good. Be careful about spending, though. You may be asked to take new training at work. Do not complain as promotions are possible reward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel can be source of vexation. Do all that is required for career, do it with cheerful willingness to please. Family members best social companions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Potentially profitable day if you apply yourself.

Be practical in your approach. Undertake projects only if you're prepared to assume entire responsibility. Be bold in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cash savings greater than anticipated. Earn most possible returns from investments. Good luck possible. Lottery, raffle tickets may name you winner. Relatives, in-laws helpful in ticklish situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressures on but work progresses well. Conduct business profitably over lunch. Undertake journey postponed last week. Short trips bring better results than longer ones. Social invitation forthcoming from close relative, neighbor. Accept it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family, relatives in sensitive mood. They deserve kid glove treatment! Keep critical views to yourself. People receptive to your per-

suation. Seek, adhere to financial advice of older friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Young children need more love, affection. Things bright in business! Use telephone to negotiate deals. Keep your promises to others. Shed frustration, work out athletically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review method for seeking promotions. Study vulnerabilities, assets of new superiors. Discretion best move around conservative elements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strangers easier to deal with in business than normal contacts. Heed warnings to be conservative in business expenses, dealings. Don't brag about success, it could double efforts of competitors to do you in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Great day for Capricorn boss. You'll get best effort, performance possible from subordinates. Welcome confidences of employees.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): You'll seem to be on same wave length as your superiors! Creativity, artistry abounds. Extra cash flow possible from your originality. Home environment should be happy, relaxing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some wedding or engagement plans are forthcoming. Domestic problems seem to vanish for married folks. Extra earnings are possible.



Posters To Advertise Sale

Boy Scout Troop To Hold Yard Sale Saturday

A special meeting of Boy Scout Troop 102 of Fancy Farm was held June 8, to discuss the yard

sale the troop plans for Saturday, June 17. The sale will be held in the church parking lot at the

corner of Highways 80 and 339 in Fancy Farm.

Each boy made a poster which were to be displayed in stores around town. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell judged the posters made by Jeff Wilson, David Redden, David Wilson, Joe Langston, Kurt Toon, Brian Hayden, Timmy Tarr, Jimmy Thompson, Jeff Wilson and Charlie Tarr.

Prize for the best poster went to Brian Hayden, and Jeff Wilson won second prize.

The Scouts are now collecting items for the yard sale. Anyone having items to donate is asked to call 623-6901, 623-8749, or 674-5618 before June 17.

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll at Mayfield High School for the second semester of this school year included the following students:

SENIORS - Mary Caroline Copeland, Penny Crowder, Randy Cuipepper, Connie Carter, Beth Burnette, Terri McNeilly, Sherry Mitchell, Melissa Resler, Richard Riley, Marvena Sanders, Melissa Ward, Algene Steele, Sally Slayden, Susan Suggs, Phil Sutherland, Valerie Taylor, Marilee Turner and Kent Williams;

FRESHMEN - Allen Blake, Michael Dolan, Laura Edwards, Diane Holden, Amelia Lyell, Jason Fitzgerald, Tom Maudru, George Thomas Roberts, Donna Sparks, Chris Travis, Robert Woods and Melinda Worley.

JUNIORS - Jeff Boyd, Greg Berkley, Greg Bruce, Beth Byars, Dennis Courtney, John Dolan, Jeff Fenton, Claire Harmon, Dave Howe, Mark Lyell, Johnna Moses, Ted Reymann, Kim Samert, Janet Schaeffer, Shirlee Traughber, Nancy Williams, and David Wyatt;

SOPHOMORES - Mike Baker, Cindy Brady, Missy Coplen, Kim Fuqua, Shayne Green, Melissa Hawkins, Karen Miller, Alisa M. Powell, Jeanna Rogers, Shana Sullivan, Tony Sellars, Kristi Stoehr, Regina Senter, and John Vincent;

FRESHMEN - Allen Blake, Jeanne Biss, Michael Dolan, Laura Edwards, John Elder, Jason Fitzgerald, Diane Holden, Amelia Lyell, Allison McDonald, Tom Maudru, George Thomas Roberts, Donna Sparks, Melinda Worley and Jamie Warmath.

Students named to the Honor Roll for the past nine-week's grading period were:

SENIORS - Mary C. Copeland, Randy Cuipepper, Junior Dean Carter, Terri McNeilly, Sherry Mitchell, Melissa Resler, Richard Riley, Marvena Sanders, Melissa Ward, Algene Steele, Susan Suggs, Valerie Taylor, Kent Williams, and Marilee Turner;

JUNIORS - Jeff Boyd, Greg Berkley, Dennis Courtney, John Dolan, Jeff Fenton, Claire Harmon, Dave Howe, Mark Lyell, Johnna Moses, Ted Reymann, Kim Sanert, Janet Schaeffer, Jeff Stahr, Shirlee Traughber, and David Wyatt;

SOPHOMORES - Mike Baker, Cindy Brady, Phillip Bowermaster, Missy Coplen, Shayne Green, Melissa Hawkins, Alisa M. Powell, Jeanna Rogers, Shana Sullivan,

"At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

Did you read the story about the man in Connecticut who commended the police radar squad for ticketing his wife for speeding?

His letter read in part: "Last Saturday, you stopped my wife and issued her a citation for going 66 mph in a 55 mph zone."

"Unfortunately, she inherited a genetic mutation from both her parents that has not been overcome until our meeting with you...that is, a lead foot!"

"After we left you, we continued to Milford at a pace which I considered gratifying and pleasant. I actually saw the state in its clear form and not a blur."

Frankly, if it had been my husband who wrote that note, he would have been lucky to be riding at all. One word and I'd have used him for a hood ornament.

It's always amazing how simple it is to serve up justice when you're the waiter and not the customer. That whole dreary story reminded me of an incident a few years back when I put my car in reverse one afternoon and prepared to leave a parking spot at the hospital where I had been visiting a friend.

Without any warning, the parked car on my left jumped right in front of my right fender. Within 30 seconds, there were 15 people, two barking dogs, and a policeman wit the warmth of Pontius Pilate taking down my statement.

"I saw the entire thing, officer," said a man. "She threw the car in reverse and without so much as checking the rear view mirror or rolling down her window she backed out of there like a Batmobile."

"Did she attempt to leave a note on the windshield?" asked the officer.

"She said she didn't have a pencil. In that handbag she can barely lift, she said she didn't have a pencil."

"How close would you say she was to the parked to the car that was struck?"

"She couldn't have gotten a gum wrapper between them."

"May I have your name, sir?"

"Sure, she's my wife."

The meetings of genetic mutations are always interesting. But none quite so sweet to contemplate as my lead foot making contact with his lead bottom!

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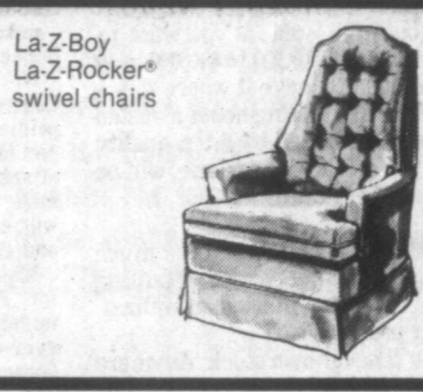
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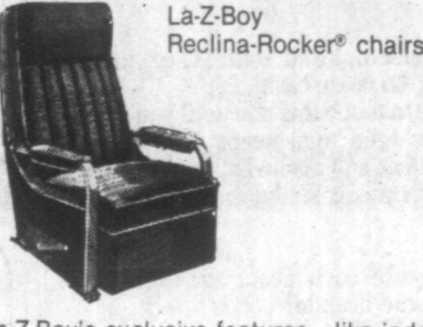
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Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



TAKE STOCK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Q. - We plan to retire a year from now on what I expect will be a comfortable income. In fact, I think we will have to pay income taxes at a high rate even in retirement. What do you think of the idea of buying municipal bonds now? We could switch the money from E bonds we've held for years.

A. - I vote no.

While it is true you may want some tax-exempt municipal bonds in retirement (assuming your top income dollars will be taxed at 30-35 percent or above), it certainly does not follow that you should subject yourself to income taxes on all that accrued E bond interest now, during your last year of employment when, I assume, you are also in a high income tax bracket.

The E bonds haven't been costing you anything in taxes all these years. Let's not pay that tax bill at the high tax rate that most likely prevails now.

As a matter of fact, you had better plan on doing some arithmetic even after you've retired to determine how best to cash in those Es. A period redemption schedule may prove best - tax-wise. If you still want municipals see whether you can't use some funds that are now bringing in taxable dollars.

Q. - I am 48 with \$10,000 in pension fund due me from a former job. If I allow it to remain until I am 62, it would pay me \$350 a month for life. Should I now withdraw the funds? And if I do, how can I invest the money to improve on the pension plan?

A. - Without a crystal ball, it's a hard decision to make. If you take the \$10,000 today, it would probably be reduced by income taxes. But even assuming that the entire \$10,000 could be retained, you'd then have to face up to the problem of how to invest it over the 14 years to your retirement at age 62.

That investment could be in anything ranging all the way from "far out" growth stocks which, you can always hope, would turn your \$10,000 into a fortune in 14 years, to conservative savings accounts paying 7 and three-quarters percent, taxable, or top quality tax-exempt bonds, which could double your money in 12 to 14 years.

If - again "ifs" - you allowed the money to remain as is, the \$350 a month, or \$4,200 a year you would begin receiving at age 62 would represent an 8 and one-half percent income on close to \$50,000 (again assuming interest rates remain at least at current levels.) So - unless you want to take the risk of boosting that \$10,000 to \$50,000 in 14 years, it might be an idea to leave it where it is - assuming again that we are talking about a vested pension program being operated by a top quality corporation which, you can safely assume, will be in business in 1992 and thereafter.

Q. - I realize that I've accumulated too much cash, but I feel I can't take the chance of putting money into stocks until the market stabilizes. Would you make any prediction?

A. - Only this: you'll never own stock. Anymore than the fellow who's looking for the perfect girl will ever marry.

Q. I am single, well-employed, with \$40,000 in 5 percent savings and \$20,000 in cash...

A. - I'm not going to touch this one until you explain why a middle-aged man keeps \$40,000 at work for only 5 percent and also what the \$20,000 "cash" is. You can't mean actual currency! Or can you?

Q. - I am not quite sure about tax-exempt securities. I own some hospital bonds which, in the prospectus, are labeled "exempt securities under the Securities Act of 1933." However, I'm told they are not tax exempt.

A. - They may not be tax exempt. The exemption you quote has to do only with their registration and issuance under the securities laws. It does NOT refer to income tax exemption.

If a hospital bond is exempt from income taxes (and many are not) you can be sure it will boldly say so right in the prospectus and advertisement for the bond.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO
JUNE 15, 1968

The Fancy Farm Knights of Columbus met Monday night to elect officers for the year 1968-69.

Named to offices were: Bro. Charles A. Wilson, Grand Knight; Sir Paul Elliott, Deputy Grand Knight; Sir J.W. Thompson, chancellor; Sir David Cash, recorder; Sir Thomas E. Murphy, financial secretary; Bro. David Thompson, advocate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
JUNE 15, 1958

The congregation of the First Christian Church voted Sunday to remodel the present Sunday School building. Bill Creason, chairman of the Ten-Year Program Building Committee, presented the plan to the church at the morning service. Will J. Bennett, is chairman of the finance committee.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
JUNE 15, 1928

Miss Marvin Mahan, for several years one of the leading ladies-ready-to-wear salesladies of this city, and for the past few years head of that department, at Guthrie's in Paducah, has accepted the place as manager of the Mode Shop of this city.



Jeffrey Hart Says

Proposition 13

A middle-class tax rebellion is boiling up in the country, giving Jeff Bell the senatorial nomination over incumbent Clifford Case in New Jersey, trouncing school bond measures in Columbus and Cleveland, and making Proposition 13 the law in California. Next after the taxpayers, the big winner here is Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, national apostle of lower taxes and co-sponsor of the Kemp-Roth tax-cutting bill.



Kemp campaigned actively for Bell, as he has done for similar candidates across the country. Kemp-Roth is certain to be a key issue in the fall election, and in 1980, and based on last Tuesday's results, it looks to be a winning issue for Kemp and the Republicans.

Watch what happens now in California closely. The endangered political and bureaucratic interests are certain to mount a furious counter-attack, to bring the state to a halt, make it look bad - so that Proposition 13 will seem unattractive in California and elsewhere.

Make no mistake about it, the vote for Proposition 13 represented a middle-class revolution against an ever-expanding and increasingly voracious public sector. Proposition 13 was carried by the votes of what some have been calling the New Poor - that is, middle-class people with incomes in the \$15-25,000 range who are being bled white by taxes and inflation, and can no longer afford such former necessities as college tuitions or modest vacation travel.

What we can expect, however, from interests connected with the public sector in California is a concerted effort to teach the voters a lesson. Programs liked by the middle class will be cut, not programs favored by the social welfare bureaucracy. Bone will be sacrificed, not fat.

During the campaign to defeat Proposition 13, public sector interests did not hesitate to use scare tactics. At the public library in San Francisco, every book borrowed contained a notice reading: "If Proposition 13 passes, return this book by 6 PM on June 6, as this library will close down permanently at that time."

It is perfectly predictable that the public sector will seek to take the most violent and spectacular revenge on the voters. Orphanages will "run out of money." Maybe libraries will close. Old people and cripples may be thrown out into the street. Criminals may go free because "there is no money to keep them in jail." Buildings may burn.

This will all, of course, be a vast fraud. The library in San Francisco remained open when property taxes were one-fourth what they are now. When Ronald Reagan took office in 1966, he was amazed to learn how small a percentage of "poverty" funds ever reached poor people. Most of it went to sustain the huge bureaucracy of welfare professionals.

Will any intelligent effort be mounted to determine what is essential and what is not in California public education? I doubt it. Not if the National Education Association has anything to say about it. The education professionals will probably close the school libraries.

But the vote for Proposition 13, like the ground-swell of support for tuition tax credits, and the support for tax-limiting amendments in a score of states, and the unbeatable status of Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, amounts to the drum-roll of the gathering middle-class revolution.

Scare tactics will merely inflame and enrage it. The American middle class has had enough.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 15, the 166th day of 1978. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying a foundation for democratic government.

On this date: In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia.

In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died in a fire aboard the steamboat Gen. Slocum in the East River off New York's Manhattan Island.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1972, the United States halted air attacks around Hanoi during a visit to the North Vietnamese capital by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Ten years ago: The United States protested to the Soviet Union over East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin, stressing Western access rights to the isolated city.

Five years ago: A 60-day price freeze to combat inflation was extended by the Nixon administration to include airlines, railroads, truckers and telephone companies.

One year ago: The first elections in 41 years in Spain produced long lines as voters stood patiently to select the first democratic parliament since the beginning of the Franco era.

Today's birthdays: Baseball veteran Billy Williams is 40 years old. Lutheran clergyman Fredrik Schiotz is 77.

Thought for today: He is a governor that governs his passions, and he a servant that serves them - Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Demo Company Named In Suit On River Ice

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Controlled Demolitions Inc. of Maryland has been named in a \$5.3 million damage suit in U.S. District Court in connection with the unsuccessful attempt to blast loose the ice-bound Ohio River above Markland Dam on Feb. 1 and 2.

Attorney Meredith L. Lawrence said 15 other claims have been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers in Louisville, Ky.

Richard M. Wilson, one of the defendants, seeks \$150,000 actual damages and \$2.5 million compensatory damages. He said his warehouse, containing eight antique cars, collapsed as a result of the blasting.

Jack and Della Mae Poland claimed damages to their home and its foundation, windows and water supply.

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Kevin P. Phillips Says

The Tax Revolt - Great Expectations

WASHINGTON--The national tax revolt, which has aroused so much controversy since the stunningly lopsided triumph of California's Proposition 13 on June 6, could turn out to be a lot less momentous than it appears. Everything depends on whether California's property tax rollback creates a tidal wave of imitation or an undertow of unforeseen complications.

A tidal wave is possible, of course. History confirms taxations as a mainspring of political upheaval. Serious U.S. scholars have detailed how fiscal resentments spurred the American Revolution, prompting both "no taxation without representation" slogan and the Boston Tea Party's fiscal prelude to fiercer violence. Moreover, the British themselves were no strangers to tax-triggered revolutions, with historians generally acknowledging that "ship money" (tax) burdens contributed to the overthrow of Charles I and the mid-17th century British civil war. Likewise, although we remember the onset of the French Revolution mostly for Queen Marie Antoinette's "if they have no bread, let them eat cake," the weight of taxation is said to have been a distinctly more agitating factor than the comparative availability of baked goods.

So much for the large politics of which tax indignation is capable of leading. If the Jarvis-Gann property tax cutback works in California, it could spread like fiscal wildfire. State after state may enact property tax limitations or spending ceilings. The whole process could indeed be a second American Revolution, forcing the basement-to-attic reconstruction of government-and government's role-that elected politicians have so far refused to undertake on their own initiative.

The corollary of fiscal politics, though, is that while oppressive taxation has been successful in helping to trigger great revolutions, the tax issue has played little historical role in shaping day-to-day and generation-to-

generation U.S. political alignments. Today's Republican versus Democratic loyalties and traditions have almost no tax policy roots, save for 19th century divisions over tariffs on foreign imports. And the same is largely true around the world. Basic political party alignments turn on class and culture, not transient revenue burdens and outrages.

Thus, I suspect the tax revolt should be treated as just that-a revolt, not the basis of any new national political cleavages or divisions. And as a revolt, it could be a major, like the three aforementioned national revolutionary situations (albeit in a more peaceful dimension); or, alternatively, it could be a middling, substantially regionalized outbreak-like the grain tax-linked "Whiskey Rebellion" of the late 18th century Pennsylvania. Or, I suppose, the whole movement could even run out of steam rather rapidly if the California experiment and experience turns sour.

California's Jarvis-Gann tax limitation, for example, seems to have carried the day largely as a protest against unresponsive government and outrageous local property tax assessments. Few voters paid much attention to the economic-impact studies that were produced, pro and con. But while a few conservative economists were circulating far-fetched analyses that Jarvis-Gann would trigger a great California business boom, a UCLA econometric study indicated that enactment of Proposition 13 would cost the state 400,000 public and private sector jobs.

The next few weeks and months will probably tell much of the tale. If I had to make a guess, I'd say that Proposition 13 will not be the California economic disaster its opponents claim, but that enough local problems will indeed emerge to tarnish its national image and imitation prospects. Perhaps history will record a "Crabgrass Rebellion" of 1978 alongside the "Whiskey Rebellion" of 1794 as a serious warning to arrogant officeholders, but not as the stuff of a new national politics.

These Days

As The Tax Rebellion Grows

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

For a long time now people have been saying "something's gotta give." It "gave" in California, with the 2-1 victory of Proposition 13, the initiative offered by 75-year-old Howard Jarvis which will, unless the courts intervene, cut property taxes by some \$7 billion a year. It "gave" in New Jersey, where young Jeff Bell, campaigning for a 30 percent reduction in the federal income tax, beat Sen. Clifford Case, the veteran Republican liberal spender, in a primary that Case took all too lightly while his opponent was mustering his forces with due deliberation.



The California vote had been predicted; the Bell victory came as a real surprise. Since the country had its eyes on California, the symbolic value of the Jarvis tax revolution is bound to have the greater ripple effect. Some 20 states have either put ceilings on government spending or are considering the idea - and the word is out to the politicians to stop doing good for the people lest it kill them.

The Jarvis victory makes me very happy indeed, but Jeff Bell's success is, actually, the more significant one. The reason is that the federal income tax, whose "progressivity" forces struggling middle-class people into viciously higher brackets any time they get a catch-up cost-of-living pay raise, is something far more deserving of our enmity than the property tax. The federal income tax forces Washington to inflate the currency in a vain attempt to undo the damage to production that is caused by the annual April 15 raid on the people's savings. The property tax, on the other hand, is a reflex of federal inflation - it gets onerous as property assessments rise in response to the federally decreed flooding of the funny money supply. If the spigot could be turned off in Washington, things would level out in the rest of the country.

The property tax, by itself, bears down with singular oppressiveness on the elderly with fixed incomes. With no unions to help them, they cannot play "catch up" with inflation insofar as their spending power is concerned. As property taxes rise, the retired middle-class homeowner may soon find that he is being priced out of his own home. His

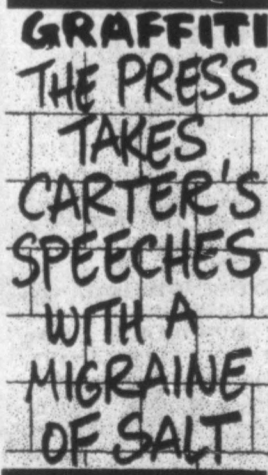
property "equity" must grow as its market value in funny money increases. But if he is forced to sell, he throws a certain amount of psychological security to the winds. And he will discover that the rent he will have to pay for new shelter is on the inflation escalator, too.

The property tax revolt was foreordained in California because of the high proportion of retired people in the state. According to the Tax Foundation, the per capita property tax in California comes to \$415 as compared to a \$266 average in the rest of the country. In certain high density areas of the Northeast, the property tax "soak" is worse than it is in California. But the "soaked" inhabitant of New York's Westchester County or Connecticut's Fairfield County is more apt than a California retiree to have an income tied to industrial productivity. He may not like his property tax any more than Howard Jarvis likes his, but his income is not bounded by the limits of Social Security.

The big virtue of the Jarvis California revolt is that it serves notice on the politicians that taxes of all kinds are too high in relation to what the individual - the "underlying population," as Thorstein Veblen used to say - gets out of them. Say what you will, the politician is Enemy Number One. He is showing his true colors in California by making retaliatory threats of cutting down on police and fire protection and on basic education.

Why cut in these areas if you have the voters' welfare at heart? Howard Jarvis, in a remarkable interview published in the Libertarian Review, points out that Los Angeles County had 42,000 employees 10 years ago. Since then the population has gone up two percent. But the number of county employees - 98,000 - has more than doubled. So why does Mayor Tom Bradley have to include police and firemen in his list of coming layoffs? If there is a \$3 billion surplus in the state treasury - why can't some of that go back to the counties to keep necessary policemen, firemen and teachers employed?

It's up to the politicians, everywhere, to listen to California's cry. Howard Jarvis points out that California now has more than 175,000 laws. They all cost money. Surely half of the laws do little for anybody but the bureaucracy that is needed to administer them. Governments in California now take in \$40 billion a year. Subtracting \$7 billion in property taxes, that still leaves \$33 billion, or \$1,500 for every man, woman and child in the state. Can anyone contend that he needs more than \$1,500 per capita help from those wonderful fellows, the pols, who need to be told that they are merely the people's agents, not their divinely ordained rulers?



Changing County Government

(This is the third in a six-part series describing changes in county government and emphasizing the new Administrative Code as one of the major tools for change. The code will detail a county's business procedures for services, finance, personnel and purchasing.)

Who pays the bills and balances the checkbook at your house? Usually the answer is: the same person. If there's a mistake in the balance or a bill is forgotten, it's clear who's responsible. On the other hand, a classic problem that often occurs in household management is the practice of two parties writing checks on the same account but neglecting to keep an up-to-date central record. If a check bounces then who's responsible?

The point remains the same. Good financial management requires a clear fixing of responsibility. During our first 150 years, Kentucky counties had a checkered history of financial management. The 1850 Constitution had to address the problem of so-called "pauper"

counties drawing more in state revenues than they were returning.

The 1891 Constitution contains provisions for control of debt that were reactions to slipshod practices in county support of turnpike and railroad ventures.

The Depression years created other problems leading to state concern about its legal and financial capacity to protect the state's credit in relation to local bond defaults.

As a result, county budgets and expenditures have been governed by the County Budget Act (1934) and the County Debt Act (1938), both under the supervision of the State Local Finance Officer for many years now. These state laws spell out the procedures to be used and the county officials to be involved in a system of checks and balances aimed at maintaining the financial solvency of the county.

The legislature has now made some significant changes in this system. First, it passed the Judge-Executive Act in the 1976 Special Session. This act recognized that giving the judge executive or administrative responsibility would be meaningless without also giving him substantial fiscal authority. So, the law says that the judge-executive shall:

Require county officials handling county money to make financial reports. Prepare, under KRS Chapter 68, the annual budget and administer it when passed. Keep fiscal court advised as to the county's financial condition and needs of the county and make reports thereon.

A 1978 law which establishes the provisions of the administrative code also makes additional changes in financial procedures which become effective in January 1979. The net effect of these changes is to consolidate fiscal responsibility in the office of the judge-executive.

These procedural revisions in the system of financial responsibility and accountability make the financial section of the administrative code a very important record of what is to be expected of any agency or official receiving county funds or having a claim against the county. If a fiscal court chooses to go ahead and adopt its code before January 1979, several immediate decisions about financial management can be made. Now, the judge and the court can establish the policy regarding record keeping for county budget appropriations to other county officials and independent agencies.

A county can actually transfer money in a lump sum to the office or agency. Or, it can require the office or agency to present claims for payment. This latter method

would meet the legal requirement for financial reports to the judge, for most agencies and offices using county money. All of the necessary accounting records would remain in the county's hands.

The judge-executive also assumes responsibility from the county clerk for the quarterly report of budget expenditures required by the State-Local Finance Officer. The administrative code could set the policies for these requests. Fiscal court could receive and approve an amendment request at the same meeting or it could be submitted and held for approval at the next regular meeting.

Amendments can result from receiving new revenues for first appropriation or from overspending the budget in a given account. The code would make different provisions for each situation.

The county treasurer, who is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the fiscal court, is an important part of fiscal checks and balances in county government. As the custodian and disbursing officer of county funds, the county treasurer is required by law to maintain a separate record of receipts, appropriations, expenditures and the balance of each budget fund. The treasurer's records should be maintained separately as an independent check of the county's receipts and expenditures for the fiscal court. Using the treasurer's records as the only fiscal record would not be accounting practice.

New Chamber Member



NEW MEMBER - Riley Motors auto sales on East Broadway is a new member of the Mayfield-Graves Co. Chamber of Commerce during the current membership drive.

To Your Good Health

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 14-year-old son has started his voice change which I understand is a sign of puberty. My husband and I were trying to figure out why these voice changes occur, and we couldn't come up with an answer. Can you help? - Mrs. G.D.

The physical changes of puberty are generalized throughout the body—the genitalia, hair, bones, and other tissue. The vocal cords and larynx are not exempted. The voice peculiarities are a part of learning to adjust to a sudden spurt of physical growth of structures in the area of the cords, which we all use when we speak. Like a musician putting aside his instrument and trying to learn another one. However fast he learns, there will still be a lot of musical clinkers between beginning and professional status. The same with boys and their voices.

Girls undergo the same changes, but their voice box structures are not so large, so their voice changes are not quite so pronounced. They go through it earlier than boys. The boys' cords have a lot more growing to do. At adulthood a man's cords are 1.2 inches long, a woman's only 8 tenths of an inch, accounting for the higher pitch of a woman's voice. Near the end of life a person's cords tend to shrink a bit, resulting in yet another change of voice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had shingles pain for four months now, and no one has been able to help me. I am 74 and otherwise a healthy female. One doctor started me on some shots, but that hasn't helped. How long should this pain continue? - Mrs. G.L.

There are apparently successful combinations of drugs to prevent the so-called "post-herpetic" neuralgia, a fancy term for the lingering effects of a bout with shingles. One combination (phenothiazine and amitriptyline) seems especially effective. Sorry to say, it is doubtful this would be of much help to you at this point.

No. 1, the drugs help only when given rather early in the game. That would have been back for four months ago when you first had the outbreak of blisters. But it's still worth asking the doctor about it.

Secondly, shingles pain duration is usually a matter of age. One study showed that the entire attack ends within a month for persons under 30, longer for those over 30, and can hang on for a year or more in about half of those over 70. My booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," discusses things you might try to lessen the discomfort until the pain subsides. For a copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper.

You can begin by being sure you are keeping healthy with proper nutrition and exercise. There is a relationship

State Officials Hoping British Royalty Will Attend Horse Fete

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky officials are hoping that members of Britain's royal family will be on hand in September for the World Three Day Championships near Lexington — if not as competitors then at least as spectators.

And if the Olympic-level equestrian events at the new \$27 million Kentucky Horse Park don't bring the blue blood, organizers are hoping that a personal invitation from the governor will.

Because Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, did poorly in equestrian qualifying rounds recently in England, Queen Elizabeth has declined an invitation to attend the championships Sept. 14-17, said Edith Conyers, event director.

"It doesn't look like the Queen will make it," Mrs. Conyers said Tuesday from her office at the sprawling 1,032-acre Horse Park near Lexington. "If Princess Anne or Capt. Phillips had done better in the preliminaries, the Queen probably would have come to watch them compete here."

Mrs. Conyers said she wrote a letter to the Queen in February "inviting her to come as the mother of two prospective competitors. I received a reply from the Queen's social secretary saying she would not be able to attend."

However, the Queen's

husband, Prince Philip, is expected to be on hand because he is president of the Federation Equestre Internationale, which supervises the world championships, Mrs. Conyers said.

"Prince Phillip will definitely come," said Mrs. Conyers, "and we have been informed that he will be staying at the home of Dr. Arnold Pessin at Greentree Stud Farm." Gov. Julian Carroll has sent Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips a handwritten invitation to be his guests at the Executive Mansion in Frankfort, said Gary Auxier, Carroll's deputy press secretary.

"It probably has not been delivered yet," Auxier said Tuesday. "It's being hand-delivered through diplomatic channels."

Auxier said the governor decided to invite the royal couple "after we learned they would not be competing."

"We hope they will come," said Mrs. Conyers, "because it will help swell the crowd and make the TV people happy."

In addition, Auxier said it will be state policy to invite all the heads of state and United States ambassadors from participating nations.

Mrs. Conyers said there are about 7,000 pre-paid ticket holders for the main competition — cross-country and endurance races scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16.

GUEST EDITORIALS

Rhodesia
By Robin Moore

As President Carter and UN Ambassador Andrew Young continue to advocate the Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia—a plan which insists that the terrorist groups which constitute the Patriotic Front be given a role in any government which is to emerge — it is useful to examine the nature of the Patriotic Front and its goals for a future Rhodesia.

In this book, Robin Moore, author of such best-sellers as *The French Connection* and *The Green Berets*, examines what is taking place in Rhodesia. Moore calls Rhodesia his second home, and laments the fact that his own country has, for whatever reason, seriously misunderstood what is involved in the conflict in that country.

The leaders of the Patriotic Front, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, Moore declares, "are dedicated to the proposition of destroying the white man and taking over power. They have further pledged themselves to a massacre of all blacks who in any way have supported the existing government. This would mean, as it did in the destruction of South Vietnam by communist North Vietnam, the massacre of former military men, schoolteachers, tribal chiefs, agricultural aides...Field Marshal Dr. Idi Amin Dada's massacre of an estimated 100,000 of his citizens...is a good example of the slaughter in store for the new Zimbabwe if the Mugabe-Nkomo faction takes power..."

The alternative to the Patriotic Front is to be found in the internal settlement which has been reached between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black leaders such as Bishop Muzorewa and Chief Chirau. Yet, Moore notes, this settlement "is incredibly condemned by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance...No solution, they insist, can be reached without the terrorist leaders' agreement. Since the only thing the Patriotic Front agrees to is immediate power turned over to them, and substitution of the terrorist army for the present security forces, the position taken by Owen, Young and Vance is unrealistic and patently ridiculous."

In some detail, the author describes the many atrocities committed by the terrorists, most of them against black Rhodesians in the rural areas who refuse to support them. He writes: "It is the unending repetition of atrocities by the Patriotic Front that makes one seriously question the judgment of U.S. and British officials who maintain that Mugabe and Nkomo have the support of the black people of Rhodesia. If this were true, why would it be necessary to torture innocent tribesmen into submission? The ironic thing is that the \$100 million dollars being voted by the U.S. Congress to aid Mozambique and other front-line countries will in fact go to international terrorist movements."

One of the tactics of the terrorists and the Soviet Union which supplies them, Moore argues, is to make the world believe that the conflict in Rhodesia is primarily racial. This, he says, is not the case: "The conflict involves a battle between conflicting ideologies, democracy and communism, for possession of one of the world's richest pieces of real estate. Only a U.S. government official embittered by past racial struggles at home would categorically insist in inflicting the black militant Marxists...Mugabe and Nkomo on a society which seeks moderation and freedom of opportunity."

Robin Moore cares deeply about the people of Rhodesia, both black and white. He is saddened by what he perceives as the increasingly destructive role being played by the United States. He hopes that his own country will come to its senses about Rhodesia before it is too late. This book is his effort to achieve that goal.



Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: I though the Walter Cronkite debacle was finished, but the readers refuse to let me off the hook despite my abject apologies. Are you ready for more? This, I vow, will terminate the self-flagellation. I've had it with the sackcloth and ashes.

A reader from Riverside, Calif., writes: Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that letter of criticism directed at Walter Cronkite. Why would you permit a clod to use your column to attack that dear, sweet man? It's shocking!

Have you ever listened to yourself on radio and TV? If not, you should. You have a definite lisp. So does your sister, Dear Abby. The two of you could use speech lessons. And don't put the blame on Iowa. I've heard some cultivated speakers who hail from that great state. You and your sister should have been hog-callers.

I just showed this letter to my husband. He said, "Don't be so hard on the girls. I think they need dental work." So—why don't you have it?—Betting You Won't Print This

Dear Betting: You lose. Thanks for my laugh for the day.

Dear Ann Landers: So Walter Cronkite says "Feb-yoo-ary." Big deal. Would you believe Paul Harvey pronounces your state, "Ill-in-NOISE"?! I wrote to him but didn't sign my name because I'm a coward. Will you please send HIM a note?—Canton Reader, Age 75

Dear Canton: If Paul Harvey said "Ill-in-NOISE," it must have been a slip of the tongue. As for sending Paul a note—sorry, I learned my lesson when I wrote to Walter Cronkite. I haven't received so many "drop dead" letters since I told

American housewives to iron their husbands' shorts. According to the American public, Mr. Cronkite can do no wrong. That's what I get for messing around with a National Institution.

Dear Ann: David Brinkley, who has absolutely the best voice on TV, mispronounced two words within a week. He said "ZOO-o-ology" instead of "ZOE-o-logy" and "HIGH-ness" instead of "HAY-ness" for "heinous." Will you tell him?—Also From N.C.

Dear Also: Me comment? Not on your tin-type, Buster. I've learned my lesson regarding National Institutions. Besides, I didn't hear him—you did—so YOU write.

Dear Ann Landers: Never mind about Walter Cronkite and his pronunciation of "Feb-yoo-ary." Please lower the boom on newscasters who say "nu-cu-lar" instead of "nu-CLEE-ar." It drives me to distraction.—New Orleans Reader

Dear New: Were you around from 1952 to 1960? Our beloved President Dwight D. Eisenhower used to say it all the time. And just in case you think I'm anti-Republican, John F. Kennedy repeatedly said, "Afriker," "Cuber," and "Alasker." Nobody cared. In fact, everyone was charmed. (Me included.)

NOTICE

BECAUSE NEWSPRINT HAS ALMOST DOUBLED IN PRICE IN 3 YEARS PLUS VASTLY INCREASED POSTAGE AND DELIVERY COSTS, We find a very small increase in circulation rates are necessary. Our 31 carriers will share in this increase. Actually, the small adjustment will not absorb all our increased costs by any means. In most cases it will amount to less than 1¢ per copy for our subscribers. We have held it lower than any other daily circulating in our area for home delivery. When you realize that a paper will be delivered by mail for less than 9¢ per copy and to motor route customers 15 miles or more away for less than 12¢, we know you will agree that THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER remains the best bargain around.

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

'Saturday Night Fever' Can Be Caught At The Track

By MIKE TURLEY
Messenger
Sports Editor

Willie Sellars first got interested in 'dirt track' stock car racing about eight years ago, getting his initial taste of that particular brand of 'Saturday Night Fever' as he watched the modified speed machines circle the oval at what's now being developed into a harness horse racing track at the Purchase District Fairgrounds, here in Mayfield.

The fever he caught watching those cars is one he's never been able to cure, and now it's developed into a big part of his life.

Sellars, a native Mayfieldian, is part of an ever-growing portion of the populace involved with automotive racing.

Sellars raced only three nights at the old Mayfield dirt track, before it was closed down around 1969, but he's been captivated by the sport ever since.

Together with his partner in a local automotive business, Billie Peal, Sellars now enters his own custom-built car in dirt-track events throughout Kentucky, and a half-dozen surrounding states.

The 'season' normally gets underway around the first of April, but this year's action in the local area didn't get going until April 22. That night, at the Paducah International Raceway track, a three-eighths mile, high-banked clay oval, Sellars' entry,

the 'U-S-A-1,' won the first race of the year.

The racing season continues through mid-September, each fall.

Sellars' entry, all hand-built, from the frame up, is supposed to be a 1975 Chevrolet Camaro, but the only Camaro-like look about the machine is the outer layer, or 'skin,' on the body.

All other aspects of the

obtained of 70 to 80 miles per hour.

Medium-length tracks, such as the one mentioned in Paducah, finds the cars marking speeds in the neighborhood of some 105 miles per hour.

Longer-distance tracks, those from five-eighths to three-quarters of a mile in length, will often see the super stocks running in excess of 140 to 150 miles

per hour. night purse at the track in Paducah would amount to some \$3,300.00, split into three classes of racers.

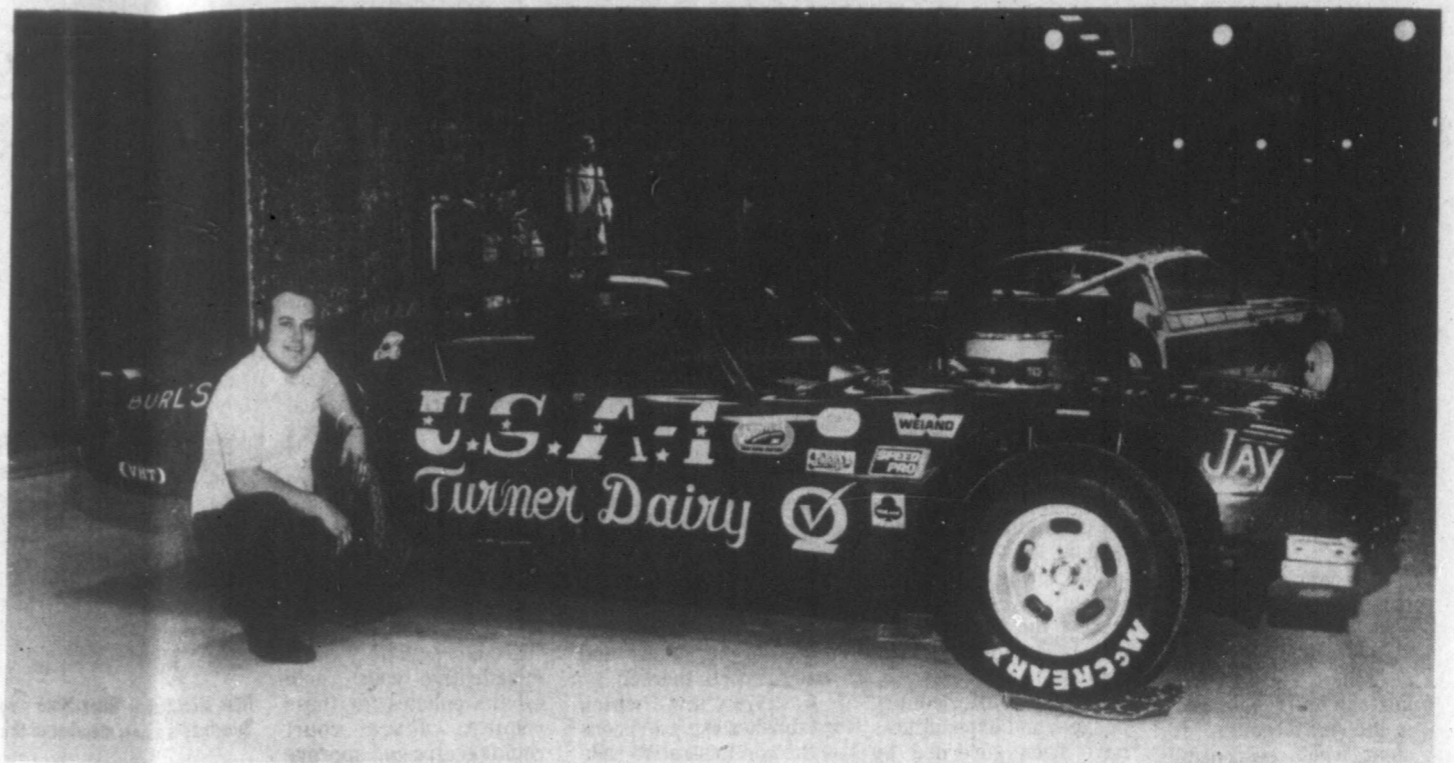
The 'super-stock' class, in which Sellars is entered, usually draws some 25 cars of the average field of 40 involved in each Saturday's action at the Paducah oval.

On such a night, \$2,500.00 of the total purse would go to the various winners in the super stock events, including \$500.00 for a feature win, and \$100.00 for the win in a 'heat.'

Other classes involved on the program would be the 'late-model sportman,' and the 'street stock.' The super stock class involves the fewest number of restrictions on modifications, and thus produces the fastest, and most expensive, cars.

Special holiday-type purses can get into big money. At Eldoro, Ohio, the season-ending races in the middle of September can offer as much as \$10,000.00 for the winner of a feature race.

Sellars has indicated that he will enter the



DIRT-TRACK RACER - Willie Sellars, Mayfield, is shown here with the car he and partner Billie Peal constructed to run in this season's 'dirt track' super stock competition, throughout a seven-state area. The machine, starting out as a 1975 Chevrolet Camaro, sports a four-speed transmission, a 482-cubic inch engine, and develops approximately

650 horsepower, needed to run at speeds of up to 150 miles per hour on some of the area's longer dirt courses. The dirt track season lasts through mid-September, and Sellars estimates his crew might well be involved in some 90 to 100 races, throughout the course of the summer.

SPORTS THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Willie Sellars Cars Run On 'Dirt'...

Eldoro action this year, for the first time in his racing career.

(Eldoro is in central Ohio, some 150 miles north of Cincinnati.)

Using "anything from pump gas, to special racing fuels, depending on the particular engine requirements," cars such as the one Sellars and his

partner have will burn about six and one-half gallons of fuel in a 25-lap feature race, or about one mile per gallon, on the average run.

Cost of a night's racing action to the operator is about \$40.00, providing no mechanical breakdowns or mishaps are suffered, according to Sellars.

The 'season' is a full one, and it's a busy time for stock car and dirt track followers.

"We could be, and this year we probably will be, involved in about 90 or 100 races," Sellars said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

"During the middle of the summer, in the heart

of the dirt track racing season, you could race three or four nights each week, if you wanted to," he added.

Sellars was asked if he'd ever had any serious problems, or bad experiences, severe enough to make him think about giving up what a lot of people might consider a dangerous sport.

"Not really," quickly came his answer.

"Our driver, Bobby (Canter), got hurt back in 1962 at the Reidland track, but he came right back and didn't quit. It's hard to quit once you get something like this in your blood," Sellars smiled.

"It's (dirt track racing) getting to be a growing thing now," Sellars continued. "It was real big several years ago, and then for some reason, it died out a little through here. I believe it's coming back now though, just about as strong as it ever was."

With people as enthusiastic as Sellars and his crew involved with it, the sport is likely to be in for a long and healthy run.

Members of the local racing crew may be seen at the Saturday-night sessions at the Paducah International Raceway, from time to time, throughout the summer.

As interest in the sport spawns, paying crowds of some 3,500 persons can be found at the track on the weekends, with near double that number on holidays.

'super stock' racer are highly refined to the particular needs of the dirt track competitor.

The machine is powered by a 482-cubic inch Chevrolet engine, which develops approximately 850 horse power, according to comments from Sellars.

Bobby Canter, a 41-year-old tire plant supervisor in Mayfield with 22 years' race driving experience, is usually at the wheel of the Sellars racer, but Sellars himself, 28, has also had some experience in driving the machine.

The car's speeds in a particular race depend on the length of the track on which it is running.

On 'short' tracks, those of about a quarter-mile in length, speeds can be

per hour.

At the Paducah (three-eighths mile) track, for instance, a 'heat' race usually lasts for 10 laps, while a 'feature' race would last for some 25 laps.

Sellars' car raced this past weekend at the Paducah track, winning third-place honors in the feature race on Saturday night. His entry also ran at Benton, Ill. on Sunday, and won the 'fast heat' race there, as well as the feature.

(Sellars' auto can be found in tracks in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas, as well as on Kentucky and Illinois ovals.)

The Camaro in question, according to Sellars' comments, took some 460 hours of his own personal time to construct.

"I worked about two of three hours a night, or maybe got five or six in on a Saturday," he added.

Aside from the time involved, there's also a question of money in the building of a super stock competitor, and a considerable amount of it.

Sellars estimated his current entry to cost in the neighborhood of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Selling 'sponsorships,' for the season, helps to offset the cost. The bright red Camaro is inscribed with a list of Sellars' current backers, including Burl's Wrecker Service, Turner Dairy, Snap-On Tools, and Sellars' and Peal's own organization, B. and W. Automotive of Mayfield.

No entry fees are usually needed for the 'weekend' or Saturday-night races, although some of the 'holiday' features, in which a much larger purse is involved, call for designated entry fees from the racers.

A typical Saturday-

At The U.S. Open

The Flea's Hoping For Hot Weather

DENVER (AP) — Although the temperature during practice rounds had climbed unseasonably and uncomfortably into the 90s, Lee Trevino said he hoped it would get to 100 for the 78th U.S. Open Championship, which was scheduled to get under way today.

The heat was good for his back, now almost fully recovered from surgery in November 1976. Trevino's game, meanwhile, already was sizzling.

There was no mistaking the confidence of this two-time Open winner. And, while this year's event had no clear-cut favorite, it was hard to overlook the stocky Trevino as a top choice.

"I'm playing the best golf of my life right now," said Trevino following a practice round Wednesday. "I've won \$160,000 and the Open is just starting. I haven't done that in 12 years."

"I feel very confident. That 65 I had last week really gave me a boost. I almost stole that tournament," he said, referring to his final round in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic which vaulted him into the lead for a while. He finished second, losing to Andy Bean on the first hole of the playoff.

Cherry Hills is the longest Open course ever at 7,083 yards. But the thin

air at Denver's mile-high altitude has afforded the players 7 to 10 percent more carry on their shots, whittling the course down to something more like 6,400 yards. Because of its relative shortness, as well as the narrow fairways and treacherous rough, the players planned to use irons off the tee on many of the par 4s.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, said he probably would pull out his driver less than five times a round.

Because of the preponderance of iron play off the tee, Trevino felt the longer hitters must be favored in this year's Open. "They're capable of hitting their 1- or 2-irons up to 270 yards, so they don't need to use the driver," he said.

Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner and holder of 14 major titles, falls into that category, of course. He's overdue, too, not having captured a major tournament since 1975.

Bean, the Florida strongboy who won the Kemper Open two weeks ago along with Memphis, also should be a factor.

Rice, Yaz Homer To Help Tiant To His 45th Shutout

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Luis Tiant, staked to an early lead on homers by Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski, posted his 45th career shutout

Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox breezed to their sixth consecutive victory — a 9-0 romp over the Oakland A's.

Tiant, a 37-year-old

right-hander, struck out six and didn't walk a man for his sixth victory of the season and the 197th of his major league career.

Rice hit his 20th homer, tops in the majors, into the Oakland bullpen for a 2-0 first-inning lead off Oakland starter Pete Broberg, 6-6. It was all the offense Tiant needed.

Boston, hiking its home

record to 25-4 and moving 23 games over .500 with a 42-19 mark, nailed down the decision with a six-run second inning, capped by Yastrzemski's fourth homer, a three-run shot into the bleachers in dead center.

Yastrzemski's homer off reliever Dave Heaverlo was the Boston veteran's 370th of his career, moving him into a tie with Gil Hodges for 23rd place on baseball's all-time sluggers list. Yastrzemski also moved past Billy Williams into 21st place with 1,477 runs batted in.

Local Diamond Scores

In previously-unreported action from the local summer softball and baseball leagues at the Mayfield park, Crestline Finance topped the Dairyman's Supply team, 14-4, in Prep League play.

Also, Joiners knocked

off Green Acres, 25-7, and in the Colt League, the Optimist Club bested the Farm Bureau nine, 4-2.

Johnny Kerr played in 844 consecutive National Basketball Association games.

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COURT SQUARE — MAYFIELD

'Blue, Then Who?' - That's Just Not The Case With San Francisco

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Vida Blue was pitching for the vastly depleted Oakland A's in recent years, the running wisecrack was usually, "Blue, then who?" Now that he's pitching for the San Francisco Giants these days, nobody asks such questions. The Giants have one of the best staffs in baseball and those infrequent times when Blue is in hot water, there's usually someone efficient like Randy Moffitt to bail him out.

Like Wednesday. "That was a super job, just beautiful," said Blue after the Giants' ace relief pitcher preserved a 2-1 victory for the Giants over the Philadelphia Phillies. Blue was aiming for his first National League shutout before running into trouble in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson doubled and scored on Jerry Martin's single and after Martin was moved to second base on a sacrifice, Moffitt came into the game. Moffitt didn't waste any

time, striking out two dangerous batters in Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski on a total of seven pitches.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the New York Mets 5-3, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 6-4, the Atlanta Braves downed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 and the San Diego Padres took a doubleheader from the Montreal Expos, 6-2 and 1-0.

Reds 3, Cubs 1

Manny Sarmiento, making only his third start of the season, teamed with two relievers on a four-hitter to lead Cincinnati over Chicago. Sarmiento, one of the Reds' most effective relievers this year, struck out four and walked two in five innings of two-hit ball. Dave Tomlin and Doug Bair blanked the Cubs the rest of the way with Bair recording his 11th save.

Dodgers 5, Mets 3

Bill Russell's two-run,

tie-breaking double in the seventh triggered Los Angeles over New York. Steve Garvey belted two home runs off loser Jerry Koonsman, his second homer tying the game in the sixth inning.

Pirates 6, Astros 4

Dave Parker slammed a three-run homer and reliever Ed Whitson gained his first victory of the season as Pittsburgh rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Houston.

Braves 7, Cardinals 1

Jeff Burroughs and Dale Murphy belted home runs to power Atlanta over St. Louis. Adrian Devine, making only his

second start of the year, stopped the Cardinals on five hits before giving way to reliever Rick Camp in the eighth inning.

Padres 6-1, Expos 2-0

Gene Tenace knocked in two runs and Dave Winfield hit a solo homer to pace San Diego's first-game victory over Montreal. Eric Rasmussen pitched 61-3 innings to gain the victory while John D'Acquisto finished up for his third save of the year.

The Padres completed a sweep in the nightcap behind Gaylord Perry's four-hitter and Winfield's RBI single.

Carew Won't Leave Minnesota's Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew showed up at Metropolitan Stadium Wednesday night wearing a 10-gallon hat and a western-style jacket, but the six-time batting

champion won't be leaving the Twins and riding off into the sunset — at least not this season.

Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith said he was terminating efforts to trade the 32-year-old first baseman because offers made by other American League clubs were not "satisfactory."

"We couldn't see anything satisfactory in the offers we received from other teams," said Griffith, who had many of the other league owners drooling this week at the prospect of picking up the league's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

"And, of course, we thought Rod could help us," said Griffith, who is well aware of Carew's .388 batting average last season and his .355 lifetime mark.

Carew, who spurned a \$2 million offer over five years by Griffith last week, hinted that it might be better for all concerned if he was traded before tonight's midnight deadline. But Carew also said he wasn't surprised that a deal was not made.

"I really felt there wasn't enough time," he said. "If you're going to make a big trade you have to really get involved and get the players that you need."

"If Mr. Griffith had made trade just for the sake of making a trade I don't think I would have accepted it," said Carew, who can veto any trade.

Griffith said he received offers from New York and Kansas City. The most bantered-about deal had the Yankees offering the Twins pitcher Dick Tidrow, first baseman Jim Spencer, cash and a minor league player. But Griffith quickly turned that down.

Kansas City's offer was refused because Griffith said it didn't include rookie first baseman Clint Hurdle.

Carew, who is being paid about \$190,000 in the last year of his three-year contract, said he was not adverse to going to the National League, but if a reasonable contract could be worked out, he would prefer to end his career in Minnesota.

"A lot has been taken off my shoulders and I really feel good right now," Carew said. "Hopefully at the end of the year we can sit down and talk some more about a contract settlement." Griffith said his door was "always open."

With Orioles, Brewers, Chisox, Bosox

'Streaking' Still The Craze In A.L.

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Streaking may not be very popular these days elsewhere, but it's the craze in the American League.

Actually, the streaking by the Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox has been done fully clothed and with the approval of everybody in the league except their opponents.

The Orioles remained unbeaten in June by taking their 13th straight game and 12th this month, a 5-2 decision over California Wednesday as Jim Palmer won his sixth in a row. Palmer, 9-4, hasn't been scored on by anyone except the Angels since May 20 and has a 0.30 earned run average since then.

Despite their triumphant ways, the Orioles have gained just 3½ games on first-place Boston in the AL East.

The Red Sox increased their latest winning streak to six with a 9-0 whitewashing of Oakland, while Milwaukee extended its victory skid to eight with a doubleheader sweep of Toronto, 7-5 and 5-0, and the White Sox won for the fourth straight time and the 16th in 18 outings with a 4-1 beating of Texas.

At the other end of the streaking spectrum, Seattle dropped its

seventh in a row, an 11-9 10-inning loss to the New York Yankees. Cleveland's David Clyde saw his four-game win string snapped by Minnesota, 8-2, and Kansas City stopped Detroit 7-1 to edge into first place in the AL West by .001 percentage points.

Red Sox 9, A's 0
Oakland's winless skid reached seven as the A's slipped from the top in the West. The Red Sox used Luis Tiant's four-hitter and homers by Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski to capture their 16th victory in the last 20 games. Brewers 7-5, Blue Jays 5-0

Milwaukee swept Toronto with Gorman Thomas smashing his 14th homer of the year in the Brewers' opening-game victory and Sixto Lezcano getting three hits to back the shutout pitching of Jerry Augustine and Randy Stein in the nightcap.

White Sox 4, Rangers 1
The White Sox moved to within 2½ games of the top spot in the West even though they are two games under .500 at 28-30. Ron Schueler and Jim Willoughby combined on a three-hitter and Chet Lemon and Alan Bannister drove in two runs apiece for the White Sox, who have advance from 12½ games back on May 27.

Yankees 11, Mariners 9, 10 Innings
Seattle looked as if it was about to win for the first time at Yankee Stadium, taking a three-run lead into the eighth and then grabbing a 9-7 edge in the 10th on Leon Roberts' pinch-hit homer and Ruppert Jones' sacrifice fly.

It was Paul Blair, however, who ended a negative streak and gave New York the game. Blair had been 0-for-23 against right-handers when he hit a three-run homer off Enrique Romo with his team down 9-8 and two out in the 10th.

Twins 8, Indians 2
Clyde, 4-1, was beaten for the first time this season after returning from the minor leagues as Dan Ford hit a two-run home run and rookie Roger Erickson, 7-4, went the distance.

Royals 7, Tigers 1
Paul Splittorf tossed a nifty four-hitter and Amos Otis had a two-run homer to boost the Royals ahead of Oakland and into first place in the West.

Burroughs Bombs The Cards Again

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Burroughs and Dale Murphy belted home runs as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals with a 7-1 victory Wednesday night. Adrian Devine, 3-3, making only his second start of the season, stopped the Cardinals on five hits before giving way to reliever Rick Camp in the eighth inning. Burroughs drilled his sixth homer of the year over the right field fence to open the fourth and, one out later, Murphy hit his to the same spot off Cardinal ace Bob Forsch, 7-6. It was Forsch's fourth defeat in his last five decisions.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring double by Burroughs and a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office.

The Braves added two more runs in the fifth when Jerry Royster walked and scored from first on Bob Beall's double down the right field line. Beall later scored when Office grounded into a force play.

Atlanta's other run came in the sixth on a triple by Darrell Chaney and Rod Gilbreath's single through a drawn-in infield.

George Hendrick hit his fifth homer of the year in the Cardinal fourth.

Major League Standings

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	19	.689	—
New York	35	24	.593	6 1/2
Baltimore	35	25	.583	6 1/2
Milwaukee	34	26	.567	7 1/2
Detroit	31	27	.534	9 1/2
Cleveland	26	31	.456	14
Toronto	19	40	.322	22

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	27	.525	—
Oakland	22	29	.434	8 1/2
Texas	30	28	.517	1/2
California	20	30	.400	12 1/2
Chicago	20	28	.417	12 1/2
Minnesota	24	25	.487	7
Seattle	19	44	.302	14

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 7-5, Toronto 5-4
Baltimore 5, California 2
Boston 9, Oakland 9
New York 11, Seattle 9
Chicago 4, Texas 1
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 1

Thursday's Games

California (Tanana 9-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-1), (1)
Oakland (Reno 1-2) at Boston (Terve 9-1), (1)
Seattle (Mitchell 2-4) at New York (Gullett 9-1), (1)
Texas (Medich 1-2) at Chicago (Stane 5-4), (1)
Cleveland (Wae 4-4) at Minnesota (Serun 5-2), (1)
Detroit (Sykes 5-3) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-9), (1)

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, (1)
Oakland at Baltimore, (1)
California at New York, (1)
Seattle at Boston, (1)
Kansas City at Chicago, (1)
Detroit at Minnesota, (1)
Toronto at Texas, 2, (1-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	26	.559	—
Philadelphia	30	25	.545	2
Montreal	31	26	.545	2
Pittsburgh	26	31	.457	7 1/2
New York	28	34	.450	8 1/2
St. Louis	23	40	.363	13 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	37	25	.597	2
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	5
Houston	26	31	.456	10 1/2
San Diego	27	33	.450	11
Atlanta	24	34	.414	13 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
San Diego 6-1, Montreal 2-0
Los Angeles 5, New York 3

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 7-4) at San Diego (Shirley 1-7)
Philadelphia (Kast 3-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 5-2)
New York (Epstein 5-5) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 5-1), (1)

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (1)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (1)
Chicago at Houston, (1)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (1)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (1)
New York at San Francisco, (1)

In 1976, pitcher Jerry Koonsman of the Mets won 21 games and one year later he lost 20.

Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers has batted in every position in the batting order.

Akron U. Will Join OVC Slate

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Akron University will be admitted to the ranks of the Ohio Valley Conference as of July 1, it was announced at joint news conferences today in Akron and Nashville, Tenn.

The 23,000-student school will become the eighth and largest member of the OVC, replacing East Tennessee State, which leaves the conference June 30 to join the Southern Conference.

Other members of the OVC are Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State, Austin-Peay, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta said the new OVC member will take part in the conference basketball schedule in 1980 and the football schedule in 1981.

All the OVC schools are NCAA Division I in both sports, while the newly formed MidContinent Conference, which Akron was scheduled to be part of, will remain Division II.

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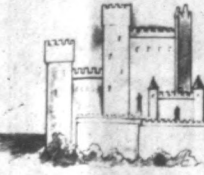
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**Ky. Youth Heading
 For Salvation
 Army Summer Camp**

Swimming, boating, fishing, crafts and more begins June 12 and continues through August 7 for over 1600 youth in Kentucky. The Salvation Army's Summer Camp, Paradise Valley, located on Dale Hollow Lake swings into action with the arrival of its counselors this weekend. Lying on the scenic borders of Kentucky and Tennessee, the camp has received full accreditation from the American Camping Association (ACA). Paradise Valley is unique in that it is a co-educational camp for youngsters of any race, creed, or color between the ages of 8-13 years.

Paradise Valley camp also serves as The Salvation Army's Divisional Camp for the states of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Camp counselors, one for every ten campers, come from near-by Christian colleges such as Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, and Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, Kentucky. Camp periods begin early Monday mornings and end late Saturday afternoons.

Paradise Valley Camp is equipped with a junior-sized olympic swimming pool, supervised by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. With the help of two American Red Cross Senior Life Savers, swimming lessons are a key area of excitement for the youngsters. Proud are the ones-and a fair number they are - who earn Red Cross Swimming Badges which are presented to them at Campfire on the last Friday night of camp!

The Salvation Army is seeking Camp Appeal Donations to send needy children to Paradise Valley Camp. The cost per child is \$65.00 per week. Camp donations for Kentucky youth should be sent to:

The Salvation Army
 P.O. Box 369
 Mayfield, Ky. 42066

**Anita Bryant's
 Bid For Church
 Post Is Rejected**

ATLANTA (AP) — Anita Bryant's lack of denominational experience with the Southern Baptists, and not her crusade against homosexuality, was seen as the reason she lost a bid for a top post in the nation's largest protestant church.

"Our people just felt she was not as well-equipped for the job," said the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Texas, reelected Tuesday to a second one-year term as the Southern Baptist president.

He said her loss in the election for the denomination's first vice presidency did not imply repudiation of her fight against homosexual rights laws.

He pointed out the convention praised Miss Bryant for her campaign a year ago, and she also got a rousing reception at an appearance before the current meeting, the largest Southern Baptist gathering in history.

But the "messengers" decisively rejected her candidacy Tuesday, casting 6,807 votes for the winner, the Rev. Doug Watterson of Knoxville, Tenn., to 3,273 for the singer.

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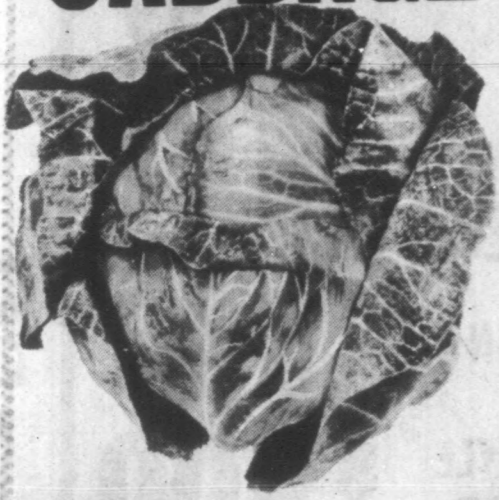
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Mayfield, Ky. Messenger
Thursday, June 15,
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Car Explosion Leads To Miner's Murder Indictment

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A southwest Virginia coal miner has been indicted in federal court here on charges of killing his wife last month in a car explosion.

Curtis Stacy, 27, of Grundy was indicted Tuesday on a charge of using explosives which resulted in the death of his wife, Patricia Ann Stacy, 26. Mrs. Stacy was killed when her car exploded on a Grundy street May 19 while she was on her way to a drive-in restaurant to get a paycheck.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. U.S. District Judge James Turk, at the request of prosecutors, ordered the files in the case sealed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert S. Stubbs told Turk that he wanted the secrecy of the case preserved because "there have been witness threats."

Stacy, who was held in lieu of \$200,000 bond, is scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday in U. S. District Court in Abingdon.

His wife died in the explosion the day before the couple's sixth wedding anniversary, and authorities said they believed the motive was monetary.

A complaint filed in the case said Stacy tried to collect on an insurance policy after his wife's death.

Investigators have said the bomb, which ripped off the vehicle's top, doors and windshield and threw Mrs. Stacy's body 30 feet, appeared to be a type of explosive with non-flash characteristics now being used in coal mines.

Wire found in the remains of the car showed the explosive was connected to the turn signal of Mrs. Stacy's 1978 Chevrolet, investigators said. Witnesses said the explosion occurred when Mrs. Stacy turned on her left turn signal.

Stacy turned on her left turn signal.

Estill County Couple Found Shot To Death

FOX, Ky. (AP) — An Estill County couple were shot to death Tuesday night and another county resident was charged with two counts of murder, state police said.

Robert C. Warner, 53, and his wife, Mary Ethel, were killed at their home on Fox Run Road about eight miles north of Irvine, according to Detective Robert Stephens.

Stephens said James Early Warner, 57, whom he described as a "distant relative" of Robert Warner, was charged with two counts of murder and was being held in the Estill County jail.

Stephens said the victims were shot at close range with a shotgun.



**COOKING
IS FUN**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Eggs and Corn Bacon
French-fried Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Compote Coffee

EGGS AND CORN
Use canned corn or that cut from leftover cooked cobs.
6 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup cooked corn kernels
2 tablespoons butter
Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add the corn. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, gently cook the egg mixture, using a large spoon or wide spatula to lift it from the bottom as the eggs set, and tilting the pan to let the liquid portion run down. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

KHSAA Bylaws Are Changed

Board Approves Projects

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first state-funded programs for gifted and talented children will begin next school year in 23 school districts.

The state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education approved the projects at its quarterly meeting Tuesday under a law passed by the 1978 General Assembly.

The 23 projects, totaling \$532,296, were recommended by the staff of the Bureau of Instruction in the Department of Education.

Joe Clark, coordinator for the gifted children program, said the projects were selected from among 82 applications totaling \$2.1 million by a group of five persons who have had local experience with such programs.

Clark said the programs were selected on the basis of soundness, potential for success and variety because, "we anticipate these being a nucleus for other districts to look at for ideas."

All of the approved projects were reduced from their original request. However, Clark and Randy Kimbrough, head of the Bureau of Instruction, said they didn't feel the reductions, more than 50 percent in some cases, would detract from the proposed programs.

Clark said the programs fall into two basic categories — added academic resources and expanded opportunities in the creative arts field.

The state board had earlier approved recommended guidelines for identifying gifted and talented children, with the talent applying in either the academic or visual and performing arts fields.

The Legislature appropriated \$665,000 for the next school year for the program and more than \$1.1 million for the second year.

Mrs. Kimbrough said her bureau will sponsor a workshop for all districts on identifying gifted children so they will be better prepared to apply for next year's funding.

The districts approved Tuesday for

the first year of the new program will have to apply again in the second year.

The districts approved for gifted student programs were: Daviess County, Jefferson County, Fayette County, Boone County, Oldham County, Paducah, Rowan County, Owen County, Franklin County, Pulaski County, Murray, Leslie County, Fort Thomas, Pike County, Grant County, Allen County, Lincoln County, Russellville, Hardin County, Paintsville, Bowling Green, Bardstown and Ashland.

The board also gave final approval to changes in the bylaws of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, broadening the representation on the group's controlling bodies.

The changes, ordered by the board last fall, allow all certified school personnel to serve on the 10-member board of control instead of just high school principals.

They also allow all certified school personnel, from teachers and coaches through superintendents, to serve as representatives of member schools and to elect members to the 64-member delegate assembly, instead of just principals.

The changes had originally been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, but the board later granted the KHSAA a six-month extension. They now go into effect July 1.

The changes are aimed at giving women greater opportunities to serve on the policy making bodies of the association, which administers interscholastic athletics in Kentucky.

While the move headed off a threatened suit by an organization of girls sports coaches, the KHSAA has not avoided legal challenge to its previous policy.

Floyd County superintendent Pete Grigsby has filed a suit in Floyd Circuit Court against the KHSAA after it would not allow him to run for a vacancy on the board of control. The case is still in court and the vacancy is not being filled until it is settled.

Kennedy's Moves Keeping Carter Administration Bosses On Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Jimmy Carter's White House staff denies it, the activities of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., certainly seem to make high administration officials jump.

The White House announced on Tuesday it was sending Vice President Walter F. Mondale to speak to the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Atlanta next week.

The decision came five days after the big-city mayors, miffed that President Carter declined to appear, had turned to Kennedy as their main speaker.

The senator, who canceled scheduled appearances in Boston that afternoon, will still address the main luncheon of the mayors' conference on June 19. Mondale is to appear the next day.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Kennedy wound up a two-day meeting which he sponsored here for 150 municipal officials from Massachusetts. Eight high administration officials responded to Kennedy's request for guest speakers.

Asked if the mayors' invitation to

Kennedy had affected the decision to send Mondale, senior White House aide Anne Wexler replied, "Not really." She also said she knew of no discussion of any coordinated response to Kennedy's invitations to his own municipal meeting.

But Tim Kraft, senior political coordinator in the White House, complained to a group of reporters on Tuesday that he had not been consulted — and should have been — on Carter's decision to turn down the mayors' invitation.

One administration source, who declined to be identified, said of the municipal meeting: "When Ted Kennedy writes or calls, people in this administration move." In two days, the meeting that Kennedy sponsored with Massachusetts mayors drew Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development; Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; anti-inflation chief Robert Strauss; Attorney General Griffin Bell; Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps; chief White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat; Energy Secretary James Schlesinger; and Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

Kennedy's spokesman, Tom Southwick, said the municipal meeting produced a significantly higher turnout than the senator had gotten for similar meetings during Republican administrations.

The episode developed this way: The mayors invited Carter. He declined. The mayors asked for U.N. ambassador Andrew Young. He couldn't make it, either. The administration then said it would send Wexler and two Cabinet members. The mayors accepted those three, but turned to Kennedy to be the main speaker. He accepted quickly. Only then did the administration offer Mondale.

Kentuckian Hopes Nixon's Visit Won't Bother His Airport

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — It's nothing personal, but Lester Whitaker wishes that former President Richard Nixon would not use the airport here when he visits eastern Kentucky next month.

"I wish he'd land in Lexington," said Lester Whitaker, 62, manager of the London-Corbin Airport in Laurel County, about 40 miles from Hyden.

Nixon is scheduled to visit Hyden July 2 to dedicate a recreation center named in his honor. His 727 jet will touch down July 1 on the London-Corbin Airport's 6,000-foot runway.

That poses problems for Whitaker because there is only one ramp leading off the runway.

No other commercial flights will be able to arrive while the Nixon plane is on the ground on that ramp, he said.

Piedmont, the only airline operating out of the airport here, has flights arriving and departing three times a day.

"There's no way we can get a (Piedmont) YS-11 and a 727 on that ramp at the same time. It's just impossible," Whitaker said. "Then, naturally, there'll be a lot more little planes coming in to see what's happening."

"They don't realize what sort of shape I'm in here," Whitaker added. "When that 727 comes in here, it's gonna block my (gas) pumps. I hate to get my pumps blocked. That's the way I make my living."

Whitaker, who said he disliked all "politicians," predicted 5,000 spectators for Nixon's arrival.

"Never did have nothing for him," Whitaker said of Nixon. "Never had nothing against him, either. I thought he'd be a better president than he made, but I have nothing to say good about him and nothing to say bad about him."

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If you know you will want extra papers, please inform the news office or business office, and the desired number will be saved for you. They will be held for one week.

Due to the tremendous increase in cost of newsprint, we want to have sufficient issues on hand to fill an individual's request, however we are trying to eliminate the problem of having an oversupply of papers to dispose of.




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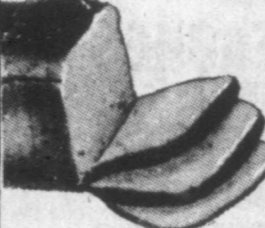



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**Communist Imports
 Almost Destroy U.S.
 Clothespin Industry?**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Does communist economic infiltration threaten to strike at the heart of America's clothespin industry? A federal hearing is scheduled here later this month to find out.

The June 22 hearing before the U.S. International Trade Commission will try to determine how much the domestic wooden clothespin industry is being hurt by increased imports from China, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

Three of the four major U.S. manufacturers of wood spring clothespins are in Maine; the fourth is in Vermont.

Diamond International Corp., with a plant in Peru, Maine; Forster Manufacturing Co. of Wilton; Penley Corp. of West Paris; and National Clothespin Co. of Montpelier, Vt., said profits are down and jobs are in jeopardy because of a flood of wooden pins from communist nations. In Maine alone, some 300 jobs are involved.

The four manufacturers, banded together as the Clothespin and Veneer Products Association, petitioned the commission last month, claiming that increased imports were disrupting the market.

The companies supplied figures to the ITC which showed that while domestic clothespins outsold imports by 4:1 in 1973, the U.S. pins held just over half the market in 1977.

R. Spencer Thompson, director of marketing for Forster, said that "just in very rough terms, an import from a non-communist country may be 20 percent cheaper than domestic-made clothespins." He said imports from communist countries are "anywhere from 20 percent to 40 percent below that."

The Maine firms make other items including wooden toothpicks and wooden veneer articles such as candy sticks, ice cream sticks, coffee stirrers, paint paddles and tongue depressors.

The commission will have until Aug. 3 to report findings and recommendations to President Carter, who could increase import duties, establish quotas, negotiate orderly marketing agreements or provide trade adjustment assistance to groups of workers, firms and communities.

**National Teacher
 Exams At MSU**

MURRAY, Ky., — Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 15 at Murray State University have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Bill Allbritton, director of the Counseling and Testing Center on the campus or directly from National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

On-the-spot registration will not be permitted.

During the one-day testing session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of the 21 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center at which to report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish about 12:30 p.m., while Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Some half a million colonists kept their allegiance to the British crown during the American Revolution.

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FIRST TO COMPLETE COURSE - Pictured are 36 students of Wingo High School who recently completed the Red Cross Basic First Aid course under the direction of Mrs. Judy K. Cates, Wingo teacher. Mrs. Cates is a Red Cross Authorized Basic First Aid Instructor. The basic first aid course is a thoroughly researched method of teaching first aid that utilizes four self-instructional texts and five teacher led practice sessions. The course concentrates on skills and knowledge critical to saving life and minimizing the severity of injuries. It also stresses general first aid and accident prevention. Those receiving certificates at Wingo school were: Kim

Armstrong, Debbie Benjamin, Karen Burgess, Tammy Bushart, Tracey Carr, Brenda Cook, Cathy Cope, Jill Green, Krista Holland, Rhonda Jones, Tina Morefield, Pichelle Morris, Rhonda Perry, Rhonda Rowan, Melinda Stone, Michelle Vinson, Dianna Wood, Lillian Woodford, Kathy Benjamin, Tammy Britt, Sharlesia Burge, Susan Burgess, Jeanna Champion, Donna Clapp, Tammie Crittendon, Sherry Dysart, Virginia Gibson, Connie Glisson, Regina Huffmaster, Lisa Jackson, Sebrina Prince, Betty Taylor, Tammy Thacker, Elaine Travis, Alicia Wilson and Renee Womack. Bridges Holland assisted with the training.

No Matter Where The Setting

'Family Trouble,' - It Happens All The Time

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer
It's a 418-F in San Francisco, a 10-52 in New York, a 430 in Chattanooga. In Dallas they call it a Signal Six. In Detroit it comes crackling over the police radio: "family trouble."

It happens all the time, the family beef, the lover's quarrel. It can end in handshakes or gunshots, but you don't know until you get there. There's not a policeman with savvy who doesn't dread the call.

The family quarrel is hazardous to his health, frequently more so than chasing bank robbers. With them, police know where they stand. In a family argument, a complaining wife might suddenly side with her husband, who might just

be carrying a gun. On Monday, one policeman was fatally shot, another critically injured when they answered a family disturbance call in Chattanooga, Tenn. Police say the husband was an ex-convict who shot before the two officers could draw but was killed by the felled officers.

"The family disturbance is one of the most dangerous calls we get because you never know what to expect," said Sgt. Bob Sivley of the Chattanooga Police Department, adding that 60 percent of all calls his department gets are for family disturbances.

"You don't know if you're going to find someone with a weapon or if they're going to use it. You just have to assume

it's a dangerous call, think trouble and be alert."

Chattanooga claims but a small part of national domestic warfare and police everywhere know its danger. In New York, Officer Robert Shack says, "I always assume the man is armed."

The battlefields across the country encompass all economic and social levels; they are tenements, penthouses and suburbs. The combatants are husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends - and sometimes police.

According to FBI statistics, about 40 times a day a policeman is injured while investigating a disturbance. About three times a day a policeman is shot while responding to a disturbance call. One is killed answering a disturbance call almost twice a month.

Disturbance calls include family quarrels, man with a gun, bar fights and other situations short of major crime. Law enforcement experts say the family quarrel is often the big one.

"If you could look behind all the murders and assaults, you'd see family quarrels," said Bill Ellingsworth, public affairs director of the

International Association of Chiefs of Police.

According to the FBI, more policemen were shot, stabbed, assaulted or otherwise injured while responding to family quarrel and other

disturbance calls than in any other situation.

Of the 49,079 injuries suffered by police in 1976, 15,448 came from disturbance calls. Of the 2,768 policemen shot on duty, 1,034 stemmed from

family quarrels and other disturbances.

In 1977, 93 policemen were killed in the line of duty, and the most lethal situation, which claimed 22 lives, was the disturbance call.

U.K. Asks Lexingtonians

Open Their Hearts, And Homes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Townspeople here are being asked to open their hearts and homes this fall to an estimated 1,000 University of Kentucky students to reduce a lengthy waiting list for campus housing.

"Last year in August we did it and we probably generated about 150 spaces that way," Joe Burch, dean of students, said Tuesday in an interview. "We wrote letters to all those people who helped us last year, asking for their assistance this year."

"One of the reasons for doing it early is that many of the new students who will not have housing will be here July 5 for our advising conference. We hope to have some listings to give them then and not be down to the last minute."

"We've had three or

four calls already," Burch said. "I've done one tv spot and I anticipate getting some response later on. It's a little early to get much."

The university's off-campus housing office maintains a list of available apartments and rooms, which is distributed to students, Burch said. "But those people who have always rented to students know about our service. What I'm trying to do is generate some new housing that's not already on the market."

There is dormitory space for about 4,600 students, but more than 6,600 have applied for housing. About 1,000 of those are expected to immediately seek off-campus housing and drop from the list.

Seven hundred students were on the waiting list

last year, Burch said, and the number declined before the spring semester.

"Last year, we had perhaps 100 freshmen who didn't get in," Burch said. "This year, we anticipate the same thing and just a little worse. The following year we hope to have the pressure taken off."

Housing is allotted on a first-come, first-served basis, but more than half of it goes to freshmen, Burch said. Those unable to live on campus enter Lexington's tight apartment market.

"We would prefer to have full (dormitory) occupancy," he said, "but a natural process in universities is to have some adjustments - people going home, people who don't show up. It's reasonable to have several hundred on a waiting list."

"No one has to live on campus," he said. "A waiting list is totally voluntary. We still have the ability to impose it (mandatory residence) if we have vacancies and have to pay off bonds, but the trend now seems to be coming back to living on campus, probably because of economic necessity or problems of transportation."

"There is an argument that all freshmen wanting to live on campus should be accommodated. There also is an argument that returning students should be accommodated, too. We're not taking housing away from upper classmen to give to freshmen. Almost all the freshmen that want to be housed will be housed," he said.

"With the upper classmen, that isn't nearly the case," Burch said. "We turn many more upper classmen away. That's the difficult part. It's a matter of trying to do the best we can."

'Side By Side' With Tom T. Hall, Mrs. Billy Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Billy Carter's wife Sybil and country music singer Tom T. Hall are to record two songs Thursday.

Kathy Hooper of Top Billing Inc. said today the two will record country songs entitled "The Peanut Song" and "Side By Side," for commercial release. Top Billing books Hall and Billy Carter.

She said Mrs. Carter has sung at weddings and churches in Plains, Ga. but that these would be her first recordings.

Hall is best known for his recordings "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine" and "I Love."

According to the American Medical Association, some 45,000 persons are bitten by snakes every year, but only about 8,000 of these are bitten by poisonous ones.

'Tax Payers' Revolt' Not Evident In Boyle Co.

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The so-called taxpayers' revolt becoming more noticeable across the nation this year wasn't evident in Boyle County this week.

The county's three-member board of assessments was scheduled to hear appeals from property owners concerning valuations posted last week - but nobody came.

Property Valuation Administrator Howard Overstreet Jr. said Tuesday that no one had shown up for hearings scheduled Monday, and so far, no applications for review had been filed with the county clerk's office for a second session Friday.

Overstreet said the lack of interest wasn't necessarily surprising, since most of the county's property has been valued since 1976 and is not scheduled for re-assessment until next year.

The only property owners receiving new assessments last week were those who had bought real estate in the past year - and while that is a considerable number due to the "tremendous" turnover of Boyle County housing, most of those new homeowners are pretty familiar with the current market value of their property, Overstreet said.

In other words, there were no "surprise" jumps in assessed value, such as those which taxpayers decried in California.

There, soaring real estate prices - and resulting tax assessments - contributed to the passage of the property tax limiting Proposition 13 last week.

Little of that "tax payers revolt" seems to have filtered into Boyle County, Overstreet said, because both city and county property tax rates are already below the 1 percent limit California voters decided to impose.

"If anything, instead of stirring people up here, it (the California referendum) should make people appreciative of the low taxes they have," he said.

A preliminary report from the state Department of Revenue recently showed Boyle County with property valued at more

than \$281 million, after exemptions. Overstreet said that figure would probably be higher - "\$285 million or better" - when the new countywide assessment is finished in time for next year's tax season.

State Police Cars To Be Sold At Auction June 20

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Over a hundred former state police cars will be auctioned off at 10 Tuesday morning June 20 at the State Police Academy.

Included are fifty 1975 Plymouths and 48 Fords, 1975 and 1976 models. Several of the cars are unmarked, confidential cars. There is also one 1977 Oldsmobile, a 1975 Buick and 10 non-running cars.

Only cash or cashier's checks will be accepted, and all property is sold as-is. The auction will be held at the academy about on mile west of Frankfort on US 60.

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Primary Election Results Find Arkansas Gov. Taking McClellan's Seat; New Thurmond Foe

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor has won the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held for 35 years by the late John McClellan, while South Carolina Democrats have selected a Charleston banker to oppose another pillar of the Senate, Republican Strom Thurmond.

Primaries also were held Tuesday in Maine, where Linwood Palmer, a moderate Republican, and Democratic Attorney General Joseph Brennan won gubernatorial nominations; and in northern Virginia, where Jack Herring, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, won the GOP nomination for the 8th District congressional seat.

Pryor, 43, who tried unsuccessfully to defeat McClellan in the 1972 Democratic primary, overcame charges of impropriety made against his campaign manager to defeat U.S. Rep. Jim Guy Tucker in a runoff.

With votes counted in 2,714 of the state's 2,728 precincts, the unofficial count showed 262,743 votes, or 55 percent, for Pryor and 217,342, or 45

percent, for Tucker.

Charles Ravenel's victory in South Carolina's Democratic primary set the stage for a November confrontation between a young reformer and Thurmond, a 74-year-old former governor who led a walkout of Dixiecrats to protest the civil rights plank of the 1948 national Democratic convention.

With 1,009 of the state's 1,641 precincts reporting, Ravenel had 100,797 votes, or 54 percent, while his nearest competitor, Greenville lawyer John Bolt Culbertson, had 36,057 votes.

Ravenel, 40, was the best-known of the Senate hopefuls because he won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974 in his first campaign for public office. He was subsequently ruled off the ballot when the state Supreme Court ruled he did not meet residency requirements.

In South Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial primaries, Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey was forced into a June 27 runoff with former state Sen. Richard Riley.

South Carolina Republicans,

meanwhile, apparently nominated former U.S. Rep. Edward Young, who, according to unofficial returns, led former Columbia businessman Raymon Finch by less than 600 votes out of nearly 24,000 cast.

Maine's primaries were held to seek a successor to the nation's only non-affiliated governor, James Longley, who is keeping his promise to serve only one term.

With 535 of 661 precincts reporting, Palmer had 28,874 votes to 21,502 for Charles Cragin, a lawyer-lobbyist, and 7,693 for state Sen. Jerrold Speers. In the Democratic race, Brennan had 21,972 votes to 16,877 for state Sen. Philip Merrill and 5,797 for state Rep. Richard Carey.

Neither U.S. Sen. William Hathaway, a first-term Democrat, nor his opponent, U.S. Rep. William Cohen, faced primary opposition.

In Virginia's 8th District, which includes some of Washington's suburbs, Republicans nominated Herring to oppose Democratic Rep. Herbert Harris, considered the most liberal of Virginia's 10 congressmen.

New Chamber Member



NEW MEMBER - The Holiday House Coffee Shop and Cafeteria on North Seventh Street is another new member of the Mayfield-Graves Co. Chamber of Commerce.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Jane Wallace, 721 South Eighth Street, and Donna Carpenter, 321 West Walnut Street, Mayfield, Kentucky, have been appointed Co-Executrices of the estate of Aileen Hamilton. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Co-Executrices not later than ninety (90) days from this notice. This the 14th day of June, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Shelton, 904 South 12th, Mayfield, Ky., has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Frances Willie Ringo. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executrix not later than ninety (90) days from this notice. This the 12th day of June, 1978.

2. Notice

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

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

BOOKS—\$3.95 doz. Comics \$2.50 doz. Trade books, comics. Booktrader, 113 7th, Mayfield, 104 2nd Paducah.

6. Lost and Found

FOUND—little black puppy, female tan and white Collie. Phone 247-0943.

LOST—missing "Fleetwood", female tan and white Collie. Call Cook, 247-5295 or 247-5641.

LOST—small black male Cock-A-Poo, Sedalia area, reward. Call 328-8739.

7. Male-Female Help

BABYSITTER—needed, references required. Call 247-5502 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE STATION—attendant. Must know tune-ups. Older person preferred. Boyd Shell Station, 9th & Broadway.

If you are unemployed and eighteen years old or will be eighteen by 12-31-78 and would be interested in skilled training of a six-months duration located in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, there will be courses offered for machinists, welders, physical testers and pipefitters. Contact your Manpower Services office at 319 South 7th Street in Mayfield.

WAITRESS—See Jim at Joiners Restaurant, Benton Hwy.

ATTENDANT—now taking applications for attendant. Apply in person between 10-3. Derby Service Station, 1015 W. Broadway.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—for Olan Mills Studio, morning and evening shift. \$2.65 per hour. For personal interview see Ruby Grisham in person, East Town Motel, Thursday & Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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8. Jobs Wanted
WILL KEEP—children in my home, have training and experience in caring for young children. Between Lowes and Fancy Farm, Highway 121. Call 623-6559.

PIANO LESSONS—Contact Janie Blincoe. 623-8475.

WILL BABYSIT—in my home day or night, experienced with all ages. Call 247-2430.

CARPENTER WORK—repair and painting work wanted. Call 247-8400.

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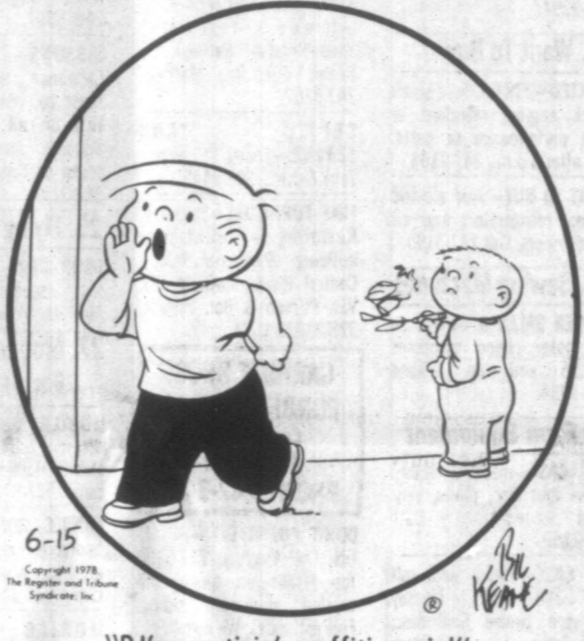
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



READ CLASSIFIED FOR MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



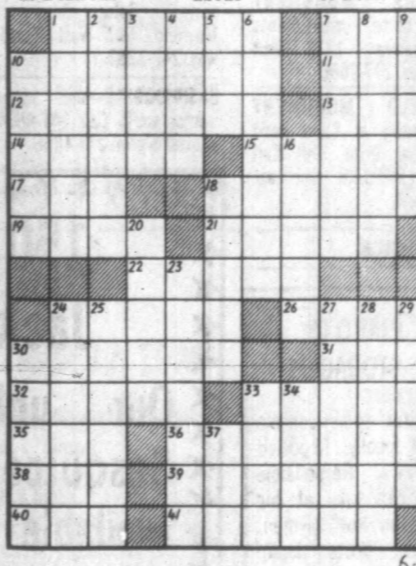
"PJ's practicin' graffiti again!"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Fairy
7 Gypsy
10 Small crown
11 Samuel's mentor
12 Living city
13 Wine: Fr.
14 American snake
15 Sandpiper
17 Resident suffix
18 In the spider's parlor
19 Commanded
20 Earnings
21 Soap plant
24 Russian
28 Uncommon
30 Grotto
31 Brightest star
32 Teheran citizen
33 "Maltese Falcon" costar
35 - d'Aosta, Italy
36 London ritual
38 - Jima
39 Was a success
40 Prison: sl.
41 Emulated the villain
- DOWN
2 Musical composition
3 Checked for cost
4 Old Irish garment
5 Asian holiday
6 Perpetual
7 Worship
8 Ms. Oyl and namesakes
9 Excavated
10 Lesser Antilles
11 Indian
16 Desirous
27 Lively
28 Housed
29 Did it badly
30 Urban, municipal
33 Swiss river
34 See 40
25 Arthurian abode
37 Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
NAPA BOOST
ALEX ENTIRE
TOTHELETTER
ANE MIA OER
LEER DEAR OCA
LIER RED SWAT
DEMON MANTA
DETAIN NOW
TAN FOR LIE
EGG OLE SUN
SELF FRESH
TREATS ERLE
EDGES LEAR



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

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

CRYPTOQUOTES
MB WBF YRMIP RWSPEE KBR
JVP TQSSQWI FB OF YRMIPM
OK FCP EJHP KJVMFQZG.
- JSXVPM JVHJWM HBWFJUPVF
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN TOO BUSY TO TAKE CARE OF HIS HEALTH IS LIKE A MECHANIC TOO BUSY TO TAKE CARE OF HIS TOOLS. - SPANISH PROVERB

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I couldn't believe it the other day that no one had ever thought of my idea! We were talking about making large portions of main dishes, such as potato salad, fruit salad, etc. All of my friends said they never like to make that much because they don't have the containers to keep it in. Then I passed along my idea (or I should say my mother's idea as she has been doing it for a long time). We prepare and store our potato salad, etc. in one of the crisper drawers in the bottom of our refrigerator.

Why not? They are plenty big for mixing and where better to store than in the refrigerator and I don't need a hundred small containers cluttering up the shelves. I hope this idea comes in handy for someone out there... - Mrs. Judy Wertsch

Why not, indeed! The crisper bins are usually enamel or plastic and are just as easy to wash as a bowl. Just cover the food with aluminum foil when ready to transport to the picnic or party. You and your mother are pretty sharp to discover this fantabulous idea. - Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE: Here's a cutie I heard one day while grocery shopping. A kindergarten class was in the store on a field trip to learn how mothers shop. I heard the teacher ask, "Who knows what salt is used for? Garlic, etc." When she came to vinegar I heard one little boy say "I know what vinegar is used for. Cleaning house." The teacher and I laughed and surmised that he must have been reading "Heloise." - Helen Green

DEAR HELOISE: My husband is an avid model-airplane builder. To keep the small bottles of paint from tipping over he cuts a small hole in the center of a sponge then slips the bottle of paint into it. The sponge forms a spill-proof base for the open paint bottle. - Laurie B.

DEAR HELOISE: A helpful hint occurred to me that is so simple but so useful for me with a toddler in the house. I've heard the suggestion of turning pan handles to the back of the stove many times, but there is still a risk of knocking a pan full of boiling liquid or food on a child. Very seldom do I use all four burners on my stove. I've discovered that it's much safer to put the one or two pans I am usually using on the back burners and to leave the two front burners empty whenever I can.

This cuts down considerably on possible and painful accidents and spills from a child's curiosity or mother's clumsiness. - Jan Lyon

A good thought, Jan. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Just be careful when reaching over. - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: This is probably old hat to you but I made a momentous discovery. When egg shell fragments fall into the whites or yolks, use a cotton swab to remove them. It's magic. - Mrs. Margaret Hanson

Deaths and Funerals

Howard D. Happy, Long-Time Mayfield Businessman, Dies Here Wednesday

Howard D. Happy, whose local business equipment company expanded to include stores throughout western Kentucky, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home, 226 North Eighth Street. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Happy founded the Howard D. Happy Company here in 1914, upstairs over its present location at 116 North Seventh Street. He and his family also operated Mayfield Business College at that location for 25 years, and Mr. Happy and his wife also had a gift shop there for a number of years.

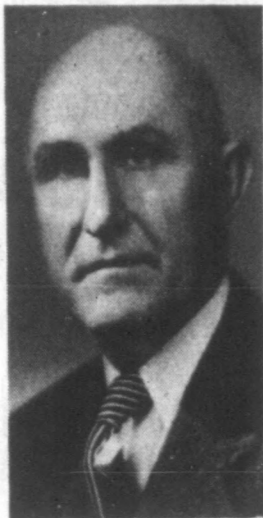
Mr. Happy retired from active management of the business in 1972. His company now operates stores in Paducah, Hopkinsville and Madisonville.

His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Whittemore Happy, died in 1974.

Mr. Happy is survived by a nephew, Robert Daughaday, of Old Town, Fla.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. E. Thomas Wright will be in charge, and interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Bob



Howard D. Happy

Creason, Bob Wyatt, Dick Howe, C. J. Harrison, Bill Easley and Gerald Shultz.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Steele Robbins, Dr. J. E. Albritton, Hunt Covington, Henry Jones, Roscoe Cross, W. E. Barron, R. B. Hays, Sherrill Hamlet, Chester Bostic, James B. Pryor, Ryan Isbell and C. M. Rhodes.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight.

The Howard D. Happy Company will be closed from 10 a.m. until noon Friday.

Lewis Legg, 76, Dies This Morning; Funeral Friday

Lewis Legg, a retired employee of the Miller Dairy, died at 7 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. A resident of Mayfield, route 1, Mr. Legg was 76 years of age.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and of its Men's Bible Class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ned Krempel Legg, a son, Jimmy Legg, Covina, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Edwards, Gilbertsville.

He also leaves two brothers, Robert Legg, of Mayfield, and James Legg, Paducah, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Folsomdale, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Roberts Funeral Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. E. Thomas Wright, and burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be Steve Edwards, Greg Edwards, Jack Weaver, William Byrns, Gerald Barlow, and Jewell Choate.

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

Mrs. Ed Woerz, Former Resident, Dies In California

Mrs. Alta Woerz, a former resident of Graves County, died Saturday, June 12, in Memorial Hospital, Glendale, Calif. She was 73 years of age, and the sister of Mrs. Claude T. Housman, Paducah Road.

Services are to be held Saturday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Reconciliation, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in Glendale.

Besides the sister in Mayfield, Mrs. Woerz is survived by a daughter and a son. She was the widow of Ed Woerz.

Services Friday For Mrs. Hunt

Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Roberts Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Mary Lee Hunt, who died early Wednesday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

The Rev. James Tharp and the Rev. Walter Hancock will officiate, and burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Cohn Paschall, Wilson Irvan, Casey Kimball, W. L. Cash, Jr., Stan Cash, and Donald Joe Clapp.

Mrs. Hunt, wife of Tom Hunt, was 56 years of age. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Vivian Beach, of Kirksey two sons, three brothers, a sister and a grandson.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Grand Rivers Youth Killed

SMITHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Bradley J. Stafford, 21, of Grand Rivers, Ky., was killed late Wednesday in a two-car collision on Kentucky 453 about five miles south of this Livingston County community, state police said.

Four other persons were injured.

WOW Meeting To Be Tonight At Lodge Hall

The Local Woodmen of the World will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at 919 Depot Street and all members are urged to attend, a spokesman said.

Correction

A story on the return of harness racing to the Purchase District Fair in yesterday's Messenger incorrectly identified the director of the racing event as Marvin Sholar. The director of the event is Nathan Sholar. The Messenger regrets the error.

Confrontation Between Gromyko, Vance Escalates War Of Nerves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet war of nerves over arrests of each other's citizens is escalating after a dramatic confrontation between an angry Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, a U.S. official reports.

The Soviet foreign minister reportedly threatened to retaliate for the highly publicized arrest outside New York City of two Russian nationals on spy charges and told Vance, "Two can play at this game."

Gromyko's warning late last month, disclosed by the official Wednesday night, apparently was carried out in two separate incidents Monday.

First, the government newspaper Izvestia claimed that Martha D. Peterson, at the time third secretary in

the U.S. Embassy, was expelled last July after she allegedly supplied a spy with poison that was used to kill an "innocent" Russian.

Then Monday night, U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford was yanked from his car in Moscow and driven away by police who charged him with smuggling.

"It's clear the Soviets telegraphed their punch," said the official, who asked not to be named, in referring to the Gromyko warning.

The arrests in New Jersey and Moscow ended for now a practice by both countries of quietly sending home suspected spies with a minimum of publicity.

American businessmen in Moscow were stunned by the arrest of

Crawford, the Moscow representative of International Harvester, and wondered who among them might be next.

While Crawford remained in Lefortovo prison, more than 40 Americans discussed the situation Wednesday with high-ranking members of the U.S. Embassy.

"Clearly these people are uneasy with good reason," the official in Washington said.

The Russian nationals referred to by Gromyko worked at the United Nations Secretariat and were arrested in Woodbridge, N.J., on May 20 on espionage charges.

The two, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, pleaded innocent and were

ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bail.

The size of the bail reportedly had Gromyko especially upset during his discussions with Vance in New York, where the two men were primarily discussing prospects for a strategic arms treaty.

Western observers in Moscow expect the Russians will offer to release Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., in exchange for the two Soviet nationals.

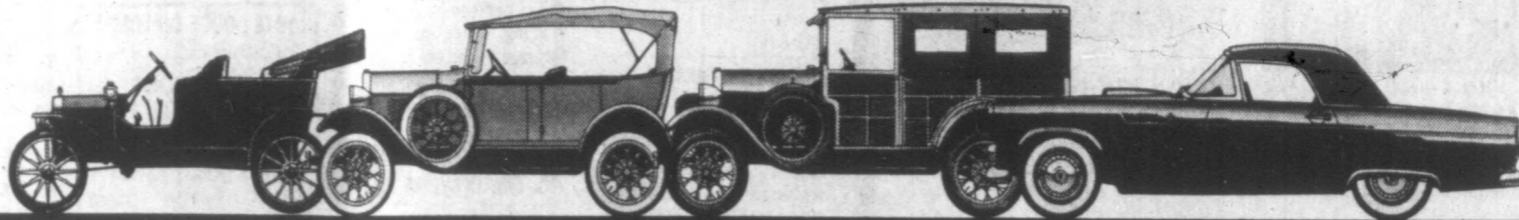
The war of nerves also included the announcement by U.S. officials late last month that sophisticated Soviet espionage equipment was found inside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Izvestia then said it would document cases of extensive U.S. espionage in Moscow.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

IN TRIBUTE TO FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY, I JULIAN CARROLL, GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PROCLAIM JUNE 16, 1978, AS FORD MOTOR COMPANY DAY IN KENTUCKY.

FORD AND FORD DEALERS ARE CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF BETTER IDEAS.



75th ANNIVERSARY SALES CELEBRATION

PINTOS!



FIESTAS!



TRUCKS!



FAIRMONTS!

...AND EVERY NEW AND USED CAR AND TRUCK IN STOCK!

**GREAT VALUES!
GOOD DEALS!
A GREAT TIME
TO BUY!**

**HURRY!
SEE YOUR
FORD DEALER NOW!**



NOW THROUGH JUNE 30.

DAN GARDNER FORD, INC. HWY. 45 NORTH — MAYFIELD, KY.

CORRECTION
IN OUR BIG DOUBLE PAGE AD IN YESTERDAY'S MESSENGER THE PRICE ON GRAPE JELLY OF 9¢ WAS INCORRECT. IT SHOULD HAVE READ AS FOLLOWS:

32-OZ. WELCH GRAPE JELLY 89¢

Welch's always gives you a jar full of old-time goodness!

MAYFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA PARIS RD.

KING OF VALUES

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