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# THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

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## 600,000 Residents Flee

# **'Quake Devastates Greek City**

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) - Police say 14 persons were killed and about 150 injured in a powerful earthquake that devastated large areas of Salonika, Greece's second largest city, and sent most of the 600,000 residents

fleeing to the countryside. The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck the capital of northern Greece at 11:03 p.m. Tuesday after a month of lesser tremors. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, like Greece in the Balkan earthquake belt, also were shaken but reported no casualties.

People jumped from balconies. Persons trapped beneath the ruins cried for help.

"The damage and disruption is quite serious," said Gov. Costas Pylarinos, "but with most of the city being new it has resisted remarkably well. It could have been worse."

New buildings appeared to withstand the shock well. But older buildings were badly damaged. Many had been cracked by the earlier shocks. Police said 11 persons were killed when two old apartment buildings collapsed.

U.S. Counsul General Dan Zachary said there were no reports of any Americans killed or injured. Zachary said the consulate, in a six-story

building which overlooks the harbor, had sustained some damage. Bill and Marianne Tsikitas and Dean

Zigouris, three medical students at Salonika University Medical School from Astoria, N.Y., said they were studying on the balcony of a third-floor apartment when the building began to

"Everything in the room began to fall and the walls cracked," said Zigouris. "We grabbed some clothes and rushed barefoot down the three flights of stairs and headed for an open field where we spent the night."

"It's become an earthquake city and I can't stand it," said Mrs. Tsikitas. "The only thing keeping us here are examinations at the end of the month."

Taxi driver Nikos Goumas was watching a replay of a World Cup soccer game on televison.

"Suddenly the TV set began shaking," he said. "I thought it had gone out of focus but when the walls of my apartment started cracking and the ceiling falling, I realized what was happening. It was like a train going through my apartment."

The exodus of the population caused huge traffic jams and left the city to policemen, firemen, soldiers and other rescue workers digging in the rubble

Six survivors were dug out of the ruins of one eight-story apartment

Electricity was cut off. Water pipes were broken in many parts of the city. Emergency communications with the rest of the country were set up. Help was rushed from Athens, 190 miles to

The epicenter of the quake was at Lake Volvi, about 30 miles east of Salonika. It was the center also of tremors Monday that gave one local man a fatal heart attack and sent 10 other persons to hospitals with injuries or in shock.

The strongest of the shocks Monday registered 5.2 on the Richter scale. Another tremor on May 24 registered

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake with a 6 reading can cause severe damage while a quake registering 7 is a major one capable of widespread heavy damage.

The last major quake in Greece occurred in 1965, when 17 persons were killed near Corinth, south of Athens.



TOUR NEWSPAPER - A "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop is being held June 19-28 at Murray State University. The workshop, co-sponsored by The Memphis Commercial Appeal, The Mayfield Messenger and The Murray Ledger & Times is in its second year during summer school at MSU. It is designed on the belief that the newspaper can serve as a dynamic learning resource within

schools as well as in the home. On Tuesday, participants in the workshop toured the facilities of The Mayfield Messenger. They are shown in the above photo being given information about the newspaper's printing press by Messenger staf-

(MESSENGER PHOTO

## 'Not Required' On Electronic Imports

## Supreme Court Rules On Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is not required to impose higher tariffs on electronic products imported from Japan to end what American manufacturers claim is unfair competition, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled today.

The court rebuffed an attempt by the Zenith Radio Corp. to force the government to impose offsetting tariffs, called "countervailing duties, on televisions, radios and other consumer electronic items imported from

The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, carries great importance for U.S. foreign trade policy and the nation's economy. The Carter administration had opposed Zenith's tariff-raising efforts.

In essence, the justices ruled that the Japanese government does not confer on its nation's manufacturers a "bounty or grant" when giving a tax break on products exported to the

United States. Under an 1897 law, the U.S. government is obligated to protect domestic manufacturers when a foreign nation "shall pay or bestow directly or indirectly any bounty or grant" on exports to the United States.

The law provides for the U.S. government's imposition of "a duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant."

Japanese manufacturers of electronic products must pay a tax to their government on all products sold within the country, but no such tax is imposed if the products are exported.

That type of help does not trigger the 1897 law, the court said today. The Carter administration had reached the same conclusion in refusing to impose higher tariffs on

Japanese electronic imports. "In this situation, it is not the task of the judiciary to substitute its views as to fairness and economic effect for those of the secretary (of the

Treasury)," Marshall's opinion said. He said the government's interpretation of the Tariff Act of 1897 has been consistent, and that the legislative history of the act does not suggest that the term "bounty" was intended to cover the type of tax break Japanese electronics manufacturers

now receive. The impact of today's decision extends beyond the electronics industry. It apparently holds great meaning for U.S. steel producers who have criticized the federal government's

## New Production Mgr. At Gen. Tire Plant

Gary Pyle has been named Production Manager at The General Tire & Rubber Company's Mayfield tire plant. Pyle replaces D.L. Boccia who has left the company. In his new post, Pyle will be responsible for production of all bias-ply tires manufactured at Mayfield.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Pyle, 34, joined General Tire after graduation from high school in 1963. He continued his education while working at General, receiving a B.S. degree from Kent State University in 1972.

He has held a number of production supervisory positions during his tenure and was instrumental in the start-up of the radial Truck Tire Department at the Akron, Ohio, plant.

Pyle is married and has two daughters. The family plans to move to the Mayfield area in the near future. policy on steel imports.

Zenith lawyers had told the justices that the Japanese government's action was in essence a tax-rebate on exports, and that it allowed Japanese manufacturers to sell televisions, for example, at 15 to 20 percent lower prices in the United States than their prices in Japan.

Steel manufacturers have complained about the same kind of alleged tax-rebate policies for steel manufacturers in Japan, several European nations and Brazil.

Zenith's attempt to force up the price of Japanese imports began in 1970, but the Treasury Department did not rule on Zenith's request until early 1976. It decided then that Japan's tax-rebate

policy was not a sufficient trigger to impose offsetting tariffs.

Last July, the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals agreed with the government, and Zenith carried the case to the Supreme Court.

Government lawyers had argued that if Zenith were to win its legal fight, it would "not only risk a significan breakdown in international trade agreements and retaliatory action rom our trading partners but would also undermine our negotiating flexibility ...

Two manufacturing giants, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, had sided with Zenith in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted to the justices, saying the decision could have a major impact on the "steel trade crisis."

## **County Man Arrested Monday** On 'Death-Klan' Activities

A Graves County man has been arrested on charges in connection with a shooting incident at a McCracken County mobile home. The shooting incident is believed to be the work of the local Death Klan-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, McCracken County authorities have said.

Authorities said Bradley Russian, 23, Route 1, Symsonia, was arrested and charged with two counts of aiding and abetting first degree assault and one count of wanton endangerment. His bond was set at \$75,000 and he was lodged in McCracken County jail.

Russian was arrested Monday along with Gary Talley of Route 1, Wickliffe. Talley was charged with two counts of first degree assault and one count of first degree wanton endangerment. A warrant for a third person involved in the incident was also taken against Ralph David Morgan, who is believed to be the leader of the Death Klan. Morgan is currently a fugitive after a raid on his residence and is wanted on federal and state warrants for illegal

The arrests of the two men were the first after an investigation into the Klan's activities was launched by federal, state and McCracken County authorities. The investigation was started after a calling card, allegedly used by the Death-Klan, was found at the site of the mobile home.

A special agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said there was a good possibility of federal conspiracy charges being proffered against Talley and Russian.

Talley was arrested Monday when he walked into the McCracken County courthouse of his own accord. Russian was arrested by authorities at 8:30 p.m. at Paducah Tilghman Vocational School, where he was attending a technical class.

The ATF agent said Russian was probably the second in command of the local Death Klan. Authorities believe they have broken

the operations of the Death Klan in the



BOND WINNER - W.J. Conner, Route 2, Wingo, was the winner of the bond presented during the most recent visit of the bloodmobile here. Conner's bond was presented by Bob Sims (left) of McClain, Baugh and Sims, the sponsoring firm.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

## After Delicate Blood Transfusion

## 'Survival Chances' Bettered

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The chance of survival for a 27-week-old unborn baby threatened by a conflict of rh blood factors with its mother improved from about 5 percent to 50 percent after a delicate transfusion operation, according to the obstetrician who performed the

procedure.
"Maybe even a little better than 50-50, because it appears the procedure went extremely well. The fetus cooperated 100 percent," Dr. John T. Queenan told a post-operation news

conference Tuesday. Queenan said the mother, Katherine Shifflett, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., was under local anesthetic during the 30minute operation. "She's fine,"

After scanning by a fluoroscope to determine the location of the fetus, a needle was inserted through the mother's abdominal wall and into the peritoneal cavity that houses the fetus and placenta. About three ounces of type-O positive blood was injected, to be absorbed into the less than two pound-baby's bloodstream, Queenan explained.

"This is really a stop-gap measure designed to keep the baby alive until it matures a little more," Queenan said. He said the infant probably will have to undergo two sand perhaps three more transfusions before birth - and as

many as six more after it is born. Queenan said the condition that occurred in Mrs. Shifflett's case happens "to about one to two percent of all rh negative mothers." But because of the development in the late 1960s of an rh-immune antiserum, the number of such transfusions performed is "about 10 percent of what it used to be," he added.

Queenan is chief of obstetrics at Norton-Childrens Hospital where the

## Graves Co. Schools **Conducting 'Child** Find' Effort Here

The Graves County School System is conducting an official; "Child Find" effort. Any person knowing of a school age child living in the Graves County School District who has not been attending school or being served by any kind of school program is requested to contact Dennis Mullins, Director of Pupil Personnel. The phone number of Mullins is 247-2656.

Kentucky State Law requires that children between the ages of seven and sixteen must be enrolled in a school program. The purpose of this "Child Find" effort is to locate any children in the Graves County School District who have not been attending school or enrolled in any kind of school program, so that they can be enrolled in an appropriate school program.

As a part of the "Child Find" effort the public is also requested to give notification and information relating to any below school age or preschool age children with handicapping conditions. The purpose of this information relating to these below school age children is for planning purposes relating to future programs for these exceptional children when they reach professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

According to U of L, Queenan is one of four obstetricians in the nation with extensive experience in the transfusion procedure. Queenan said he sometimes does as many as two to three such transfusions a week, "but it's getting rarer every day.'

In fact, Queenan performed a similiar operation on another woman earlier Tuesday afternoon. Each patient usually requires 2-3 transfusions before birth to keep the fetus

alive, he added. Queenan donated his services for the operation on Mrs. Shifflett, who arrived in Louisville Sunday with her husband, William, 26, and their Florida physican, Dr. Ernest Ferrell, on a jet

lent by a private corporation.

The Shiffletts have no medical insurance. Doctors say the cost of keeping the baby alive through birth and followup transfusions could cost as much as \$40,000.

News reports about the Shiffletts in Florida brought about \$1,500 in private donations. Shifflett, a carpenter, recently lost his job caring for his wife and a 5-year-old daughter. But he says he has gotten several offers of jobs waiting when they return home.

Queenan said Mrs. Shifflett probably will be able to leave the hospital Thursday.

Ferrell has said the baby will be delivered as soon as it is determined it can survive, probably when it is 31 to 35 weeks old. The normal pregnancy is

## **Labor Filibuster Leaders Hope** Foes Will Throw In The Towel

WASHINGTON (AP) leaders of a month-long filibuster against proposed labor law revisions are trying to pressure their opponents into throwing in the towel if they fail in a record-tying sixth attempt to cut off

The vote on whether to invoke debate-limiting cloture was originally scheduled for today but was pushed back until Thursday under a move by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, a supporter of the bill. Byrd won approval late Monday of a two-day Senate recess after opponents

of the legislation refused to agree to voluntarily postponing the antifilibuster vote · He said the delay was needed to

accommodate senators who would be out of town or unable for other reasons to vote today Filibuster leaders had expressed confidence they would win a vote today. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

predicted that a vote taken today would fail by the same two-vote margin that two anti-filibuster votes lost last week. As has been his custom, Byrd refused to predict the outcome of a vote. He said that had the vote scheduled today failed, he would have

arranged another try Wednesday. The legislation - organized labor's top goal for this session of Congress would set deadlines for union representation elections and impose stiff penalties on employers who violate the law in trying to thwart unionizing and bargaining efforts.

The record of six anti-filibuster votes was set in 1975 when the Senate failed six times to break a deadlock over a contested senatorial election in New

#### Local Weather By The Associated Press

Highs in the mid 80s.

Thundershowers ending this evening, clearing and a little cooler. Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday mostly sunny and warm but a little less humid.

Byrd gave no indication he is in a hurry to pull the bill off the Senate floor despite the press of other legislation stalled behind the labor law measure. He said that if the filibuster can be broken, action on the bill can be completed within a

## **Red Cross Youth Council Members Attending Workshop**

Ten members of the local Red Cross Youth Council are at Camp Cresendo, Lebanon Junction, this week attending the annual Red Cross Leadership Training Center, which began Sunday, June 18 and will continue through Saturday of this week, according to Mrs. Barry L. Fowler, Red Cross Youth Chairman.

The Center provides an opportunity for service-minded youth to learn and to practice the attitudes, skills and knowledge necessary to become leaders having concern for others. The Red Cross Youth Service Program is eager to help prepare students to become responsible and responsive community members and leaders. The leadership program is designed to help students to better understand and appreciate their communities and to help the students grow as individuals within the framework of humanitarian values, Mrs. Fowler stated.

Miss Lisa Shelton, Miss Mary Ann Elder and Danny Elder are on staff at the Center and are serving as counselors this week.

Others attending are Misses Rhonda Brokenshire and Debbie Cox of Wingo; Lisa Ballard and Tona Scarbrough of Fancy Farm; Joe Seay, John Elder and Monica Snipes of Mayfield.

Returning to Mayfield with the group will be two exchange students from Sweden who visit members of the Red Cross Youth Council next week, Mrs. Fowler said.

## **Hopkins Opposing Old Friend**

LEXINGTON, Ky.
(AP) - If state Sen. Larry J. Hopkins succeeds in his bid for the Republican Sixth District congressional nomination, he will face the man to whose primary campaign he contributed.

Hopkins, a Lexington stockbroker, bowed to his supporters' wishes Tuesday and announced at a press conference that he would seek the nomination vacated by former state Auditor Mary Louise Foust.

If nominated, Hopkins would oppose state Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, who scored a stunning upset over incumbent Rep. John D. Breckinridge in the Democratic primary in

"I know Tom Easterly. I like Tom Easterly," said Hopkins, recalling the day Easterly revealed his plan to oppose Breckinridge.

"He came to me on the floor of the Senate, Hopkins said. "Frankly, I didn't think he could win. I felt sorry for him. I'm his stockbroker. I gave him \$25. But I never knew where he was coming from. He's sort of an odd

Approximately 200 reporters and supporters crowded into a meeting room at a Lexington hotel Tuesday for the Hopkins press conference.

Hopkins still must be nominated at a party meeting here Friday night. He said he could not gauge his support within the party, but indicated he was optimistic.



# University Workshop Participants Tour Mayfield Messenger

WATCHING THE TOUR — Mayfield Messenger Publisher Ray Edwards (left, lower photo), Shirley Williams with educational services of The Memphis Commercial Appeal and Murray Ledger & Times Publisher Walter Apperson (right) chat while participants of a Murray State University workshop tour the facilities of The Messenger. The three newspapers are co-sponsoring the workshop, "Newspaper in the Classroom," during the summer session at the university. On Tuesday, the participants were given a tour of the Messenger's facilities and had a first-hand look at how a newspaper is put together

(MESSENGER PHOTOS)



Tax-Cut Crusader Blows Into Washington

## Jarvis Creating Potomac Panic Among Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) -Tip O'Neill knows which way the political winds are blowing, and he seems apprehensive about the one that blew Howard Jarvis into town this

Jarvis, the blustery California tax-cut crusader, took a triumphant two-day tour of Washington on Monday ripples of "Potomac panic" in the \$500 billion federal establishment.

His message. California political warning that is bolstered by national public opinion polls, is clear and simple: Government collects too much in taxes and spends too much money.

"If you had time, you could make a list of 25,000 things that the federal government ought to get out of tomorrow," says Jarvis, who led the suc cessful California referendum which cut property taxes by 57 percent and put a lid on their future increase.

O'Neill, the House speaker and a blustery character himself, arraid Jarvis will fan the 'flames of California's tax revolt to Washington. O'Neill is a staunch

ATLANTA (AP) - The new National

Development Bank will do for a city

needing an industry what the Federal

Housing Administration and the GI Bill

have done for millions of families in

It gets a little more complicated than

that, but for Chicago or Detroit, just as

for the Smiths or the Browns, the result

is the same — nothing for free but help

New details about the proposed bank

were described here Tuesday by Vice

President Walter F. Mondale at the

same time that President Carter was

sending the bank legislation to

Congress, where it faces stiff op-

For example, if a factory in

Baltimore, about to close because its

machinery is old and it costs too much

to retool, could get good terms on a

A neighborhood in St. Louis with

abandoned land that is suitable for a

new industry could compete with

suburban industrial parks by offering

loan, it might stay open after all.

from Uncle Sam in swinging a loan.

spending to help people. His main concern now is the future of a \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill before the House this week.

O'Neill wasn't keen about embracing Jarvis. "I don't know of any

reason that I should talk to Mr. Jarvis," the told reporters speaker Monday morning. Not escorted into O'Neill's office for a long session with the House Democratic leadership.

"I don't think anyone could have had a more courteous, cordial reception," said Jarvis. "I had a marvelous hour and 45 minutes of the scheduled 15 minutes with the House Democratic leadership.

Jarvis said O'Neill told him: "Don't go away thinking that you con-vinced me," and Jarvis told O'Neill, "If I didn't, maybe the people will.'

The public opinion polls say Jarvis is a winner, and Washington politicians of every stripe are wandering onto the Jarvis bandwagon.

Take Alan Cranston, the Senate majority whip, a California Democrat and a prominent liberal. An

**Urbank Will Do For Cities What** 

**GI Bill Has Done For Families** 

early opponent of Jarvis' California tax-cut measure, Cranston escorted Jarvis on his Monday excursion to Capitol Hill. He now is riveted to the Jarvis bandwagon, saying the people have spoken.

He took Jarvis to see Sen. Floyd Haskell, another liberal Democrat Haskell is facing a tough conscious Colorado this fall. He hopped aboard the Jarvis bandwagon.

Cranston introduced Jarvis to Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a powerbroker of O'Neill's stature, went by to say hello.

"Victory works wonders for your popularity,' Jarvis said Tuesday as he met reporters at the Washington Press Club.

President Carter avoided Jarvis, ignoring the Californian's desire for a brief talk. He was greeted with the most enthusiasm by Republicans.

Republicans have been trying to cut federal spending for years and

unskilled to find work and too poor to

move on might lure jobs in the same

A corporation looking for a place to

locate a new plant might build in an urban center where people need the jobs most, instead of in the suburbs

where it would draw even more tax-

The "Urbank" could help in all this

by providing grants to cover part of the

costs. It also could guarantee part of a

loan for better interest rates, as the

Veterans Administration does with GI

Or it could produce low interest rates

by paying the difference between the

going market rate and what the

borrower can afford to pay. It would be

authorized to subsidize rates as low as

2.5 percent, at a time when the com-

billion in federal outlays over the next

three years, but Mondale said it would

generate as much as \$16 billion in

private investment in troubled com-

The Urbank would use about \$2

mercial rate is closer to 9.5 percent.

payers away from the city.

home loans.

down from the mountain, not with tablets, but with public opinion surveys and one very loud, very dramatic election victory.

Jarvis says tax activists in 40 states are seeking his help in engineering taxcut campaigns. If there is a string of successes at the state level, the fever will surely spread to Washington

For 15 years, Howard Jarvis was the quintessential Don Quixote, tilting at California

"They were clobbering the hell out of us with taxes, but it was hard to get people excited," he says, adding in a speech later. "I was just a little farmer from Utah. wandering around the state saying, 'for God's sake, get off your duff and do something.

He believes it won't take 15 years to mount a successful tax-cut campaign in Washington where federal spending has reached the \$500 billion-mark.

It might not even take 15 months. Already, in the wake of the California vote, Washington is responding. Not only with sudden respect for Jarvis. but with spending cuts for federal agencies.

Because of Jarvis' successful Proposition 13, Congress has pared the budgets of the depart-ments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and Justice as well as some motey for public

And O'Neill fears for his foreign aid bill.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes says the Washington reaction to Proposition 13 amounts "panicsville on the

On Monday, as Jarvis was making his rounds on Capitol Hill, the House finally put its foot down in front of a spending cut proposal

After approving the slight cuts in agency appropriations last week the House rejected efforts to trim the already small by Washington standards - Department of Housing and Urban Development spending package.

Meanwhile, there is a lot of talk about legislation promoted by Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York that would reduce income tax rates by an average of about 33 percent over three years. Even Jarvis found it tough to endorse that broad a cut.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has put his staff to work trying to develop a workable and winnable legislative proposal that would clamp a lid on federal spending.

Jarvis is the stalking horse for the movement to cut federal spending. He's sounded the charge, but he isn't leading the troops.

## **Attorney For Sentenced** Man Says He'll Appeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The attorney for a Memphis, Tenn., man sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 robbery and murder of a Brink's security guard says the case will be appealed to the Kentucky

Supreme Court. Joe Eddie Hudson, 25, stood silently Tuesday as he became the first man to be sentenced to die in the electric chair under Kentucky's 11/2-year-old capital punishment law.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Benjamin Shobe meted the sentence as about 75 protesters waited outside the courtroom at the Hall

of Justice where they had kept an all-night vigil.

Shobe, in brief and emotionless remarks, ordered Hudson confined in the state penitentiary at Eddyville until Sept. 22, when, "before sunrise and within the walls of said penitentiary, the warden or one of his deputies shall cause to pass through the body of the defendant, currents of electricity of sufficient intensity cause death as quickly as possible, and such currents shall be continued until defendant is dead. May God have mercy on your soul."

dime" into a loss of buying power. Having every purchase go through a purchasing agent can be just as ineffective if it hampers

effect on government budgets as it does on yours. If revenue doesn't grow at a rate equal to inflation, purchasing power falls. Yet, citizens expect a county to provide more and better services. We forget that counties must purchase goods and services in order to provide public service. purchasing ficiency? procedures and policies (like inventory control) are the only devices government has to affect

Part Of A Series

(This is the fifth in a

series of six articles

describing changes in

county government and

emphasizing the new

county administrative

code. Each code will

detail a county's business

procedures for services,

finance, personnel and

Inflation has the same

Government also has the duty to operate "in the sunshine." This duty should be most evident in its purchasing and is part of the reason for bidding and public notice laws.

this basic "cost of doing

Even with these laws, management of purchasing has been one of the most neglected areas of local government.

The purchase of paper

clips and staples adds up over a period of time to a significant cost. Giving every secretary or every department the power to purchase supplies can obviously "nickel and

an agency's ability to do

Purchasing is "redtape" operation. The question every judgeexecutive and fiscal court must answer in setting up purchasing procedures in the administrative code is: How much control do we need for accountability and ef-

Control includes not only complying with state laws but also who does the buying; from whom, and by what process.

Bids are required for any purchases of \$5,000 or more, raised from \$2,500 by the 1978 General Assembly.

The State Division of Purchases can make state price contracts available to all local governments. These allow a county to take advantage of statedeveloped specifications, vendor selection and special prices on price contract items.

All local governments must comply with the Local Article of the Model Procurement Code effective Jan. 1, 1980. This will take some of the rigidity out of existing procedures for

negotiating major contracts. The procurement code specifically also authorizes cooperative purchasing agreements

Changing County Government

among local governments. This can increase a county's buying power as supplies and equipment purchased jointly by number of small governments not only hold costs down but also may benefit from the joint ability to provide a staff person to do the technical work. Regional purchasing contracts also can be developed. This would make a given price available to all governments participating in the

cooperative agreement. Purchasing is not a simple matter. process includes:

Establishing specifications or conditions the item must meet Selecting suppliers or

vendors. Advertising if bid is required.

handling real estate purchase or sale. Maintaining storage

Developing policies for

and inventory control.

disposing of surplus property.

Procedures should be established in the administrative code for handling each of these tasks. A common practice among local governments has been to buy from local businesses if possible. Inflation is making even this a luxury for purchases that can be made in bulk or through price

The judge-executive as the chief administrative officer is responsible for the purchasing function. The code establishes how it shall be done and what role the fiscal court shall play. For example, will the fiscal court authorize the judge-executive to execute all contracts or to select professional services?

If bids exceed the funds available, then does the judge-executive negotiate with the lowest bidder of all bidders? Are credit checks and performance references on bidders or vendors to be required?

Small purchases (under \$5,000) can be made by a variety of methods. Requisition procedures, price checks and record keeping need to be defined for financial and inventory control. The bulk of a county's purchasing falls into this category.

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female in my mid-70s. First of all, can you explain in plain language what "stomatitis" means? What causes it and what can one do for it? I am suffering with a very dry mouth and the tip of my tongue and throat burn. My doctor says he doesn't know how my mouth got this way. He has me on vitamin C, but it doesn't seem to make any difference. Can you suggest something? --Mrs. S.H.

Stomatitis means inflammation of the mouth The causes are many. vour age, suspect the commonest one -- poor nutrition. Irondeficiency anemia can cause such symptoms. Vitamin C should be helpful in that. Vitamin B essential in how your body uses carbohydrates, which may be lacking in your diet. Supplements of B might be added. If you have pernicious anemia,

B-12 shots would help. All the vitamins in the world will not help if you are not getting sufficient protein and iron to begin with. The vitamins only help the body use those nutrients properly, a point that is often missed. Be sure you are getting some meat, vegetables, whole grains, and eggs.

I suspect that many of the uncomfortable mouth disturbances elderly readers write me about can be laid to improper nutrition. I've got a hunch from your letter that this may be your problem. If you have become a "milk and toast granny, change your ways. You may find improvement. Remember also that such symptoms can be caused by dentures or denture material to which you are sensitive. Removing them for a week or two (when not eating) will answer that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just out of curiosity, what is meant by the term "organic heart disease?" - G.P.

It means a problem originating within the organ itself, a valve of auricle defect, for example, or a failure of the hearts to control its beating efficiently.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had two plantar's warts on the bottom of his feet for more than ten years. He has tried ointments that didn't help. X-ray treatment was also tried once. No help. About a year ago, another doctor saw them and said they were just calluses. We are

read an article that said very discouraged. When he has pain he soaks his foot and shaves the warts and the pain shoots up to his leg and waist. Can you offer any better

suggestions? - J.D. Plantar warts (socalled because of their location, on the "plantar" or bottom part of the foot) are not difficult to diagnose. They tend to bleed as pinpoints when the top is peeled away, and this distinguishes them from corns and calluses.

One of the better treatments involves a 40 percent salicylic acid plaster placed over the peeled-off area and kept in place with adhesive tape for about a week. A percent solution trichloracetic acid is applied to the pared wart before repeat use of the plasters.

It may take many repeates for maximum effect. Meanwhile, the debris from the wart must be kept cleared away. This is not a do-it-yourself procedure since it may result in more pain than the wart produces if not done carefully.

Dear Dr. Thosteson Every morning when I brush my teeth I also brush my tongue. My friends consider this strange. I was told years ago that this was all right to do. - N.J.

I see no need for it except in special cases. I'm thinking of folks who develop mouth odor from bits of debris imbedded between the tiny, raised tongue structures (papillae). A brushing with a soft brush does not harm the tongue. But the normal tongue takes care of its own hygiene quite nicely without tinkering Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

there are certain things a person can eat for psoriasis. Can you send me a list of them? - Mrs. F.D. Diet plays no role in

psoriasis. We don't know the cause of this troublesome disorder (a scaling of the skin from a rapid growth of cells) Treatment is limited to drugs and to treatment of the skin either with applications or a special kind of light exposure. There's an old saying

your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet,' shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get write to Dr Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, long. stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I seven months pregnant and feel great. When I was eight weeks pregnant my doctor suspected an ectopic (tubal) pregnancy and did a culdocentesis on me. It proved negative. Now I worry that the

test harmed my baby, even though my doctor assured me otherwise. I would appreciate your opinion. - Mrs. H.J. Culdocentesis

analysis of fluid withdrawn through a tiny hollow needle inserted in the vaginal wall. Fluid is taken from a certain located outside the uterus. The needle does not penetrate the uterus proper or the amniotic sac. The test is helpful in detecting an abnormal pregnancy. No harm to you or to the fetus. For a better un-

derstanding of colitis and

other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should the person who has low blood sugar be drinking milk? - H.G.

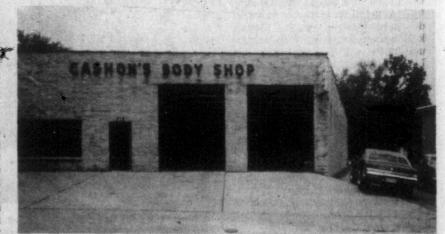
In moderation. Milk is a good form of protein, which is important for the hypoglycemic. But it also contains sugar (lactose) so it should not be overdone. A glass or two a day should be OK. Go easy on sweet or starchy foods. diet suggestions in the booklet on this subject.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of ' H e l p Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, selfaddressed stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is possible to get diabetes from kissing or from the sex act? - G.R.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to space (a cul de sae) blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope and 25 cents

## New Chamber Member



NEW MEMBER - Cashon's Body Shop on West Broadway recently joined the Mayfield-Graves Co.

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## Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky

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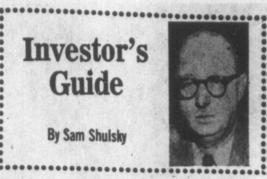
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IT'S WHERE DOLLARS GO THAT COUNTS

Q. - I am stationed overseas but will soon be rótating back to the States. I am approaching 40. Would it be best for me (retired or working) to pay cash for a house when we return, or to obtain a mortgage? I will be able to do either because I will come into a substantial sum of money.

A. -- Two factors have considerable weight. First, at your age, there is nothing wrong with owing dollars on a mortgage - provided, of course, you are aggressive with the dollars you retain. Owing dollars and, at the same time, keeping funds in dollars (savings accounts and bonds) results in an inflationary standoff. What the borrower gains by repaying with depreciating dollars he loses by the deterioration of the dollars he retains.

If you intend to invest your dollars in something you hope will show you capital gains, by all means hold them back and use some borrowed funds to

Second, you can't just throw away that phrase "retired or working" as a parenthetical afterthought. It's important. If you're retired on fixed income from a dollar-fixed investment or pension, there isn't much profit in owing money on a mortgage. If you're working and using your cash in pursuit of more capital, it's a different

Q. - I enclose a list of "penny" stocks my father bought 20 to 25 years ago. What can you tell me about these companies?

A. - Only that they all sound obsolete to me. However, before you paper the walls with the certificates, I'd suggest you write to the secretary of state in the states which chartered each company and also to the individual transfer agent. You will find the name of each on the front of the stock cer-

Q. - We receive \$2,160 from a pension and have \$50,000 earning interest in a savings account. Must we pay income taxes?

A. - Could be. All depends upon how much the \$50,000 is earning and upon your exemptions and

Q. - I'd like to invest \$10,000 in a Ginnie Mae "pass-through" bond. How?

A. -- Ginnie Maes are sold in \$25,000 minimum amounts, but some brokers are now offering Ginnie Mae funds in which you could invest \$10,000 -or even less. Ask 'em.

Q. -- All my savings are in E bonds dating from 1967 on. I'm 65 and still buying a bond each month. Are all my bonds still earning interest? If I change them to Treasury bonds will I have to pay taxes on back interest?

A. - All your E bonds are earning interest. You may exchange E bonds for H bonds yielding 6 percent without paying income taxes on past E bond interest accrued. But you can not exchange them for Treasury bonds.

Q. - I bought some municipal bond trust but can't find a quotation in the newspaper.

A .-- There isn't any quotation published daily. If you want to know current value, ask your

Q. - I can get 9 to 10 percent in dividends from some utility stocks, with a large part of the dividend not taxed. Would I be better off putting the money into a savings account where it would be available for withdrawal, and without having

to pay a commission? A. - I can't compare the two because, if you are talking of regular fund withdrawals, you don't want common shares. Secondly, while commissions are higher than they once were I still don't think they are a determining factor. Thirdly, if you are talking of "return of capital" dividends, they are ultimately subject to capital gains taxes.

## My Answer By Billy Graham

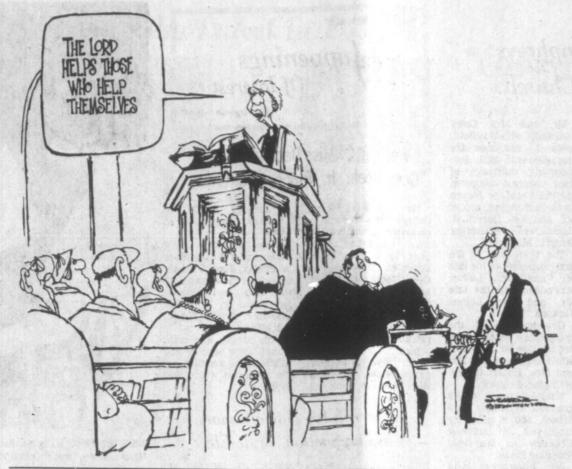
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We have some friends who claim to be Christians, but they are also very interested in astrology and palm reading. What do you think of

DEAR S.L.: Whether or not your friends are actually Christians is not for me to say, but the Bible makes it very clear that a Christian should have nothing to do with the kind of practices you mention. We have seen a widespread growth in such practices recently, but Christians should understand that they must not become involved with them. In the Old Testament, such practices were associated with the heathen nations and were forbidden to God's people because "all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord" (Deuteronomy 18:12).

Why should Christians avoid things like fortune telling? For one thing, the Christian knows that his future is not in the stars, but in the hands of God. We don't need to know the details of our future, because we know He loves us and nothing "shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:39). God has given us all we need to know in His Word, the Bible

Also, such practices at best may be frauds and at worst may be involved with satanic spiritual forces. It is almost laughable, for example, to read the predictions of some so-called astrology experts a year later; they are really little more than guesswork. Why should a Christian bother with such lies? On the other hand, sometimes such practices become deeply involved with the occult and with satanic forces, and a Christian should avoid such things at all costs.

One of the first things many people in Ephesus did after coming to Christ was to burn their magic and fortune telling books in public (Acts 19:19). In like manner, Christians today should turn their backs on anything that is not of God.



Ronald Reagan Says

## Proposition 13 - The Talk Of The Nation

Proposition 13, your magic spell is everywhere.

In Washington last week they were talking of little else. President Carter chided the Congress for its miserly approach to tax cuts. No matter that the piddling \$20 billion he has proposed would amount to next-to-nothing for most taxpayers, it is still larger than the \$14 billion Congress has been



At the same time, Mr. Carter, a bornagain tax cutter, sternly warned that he would smite Big Spending with his veto. "Someone has to keep down spending, and I am determined to do so." How he can do this and preside over his proposed \$60 billion budget deficit without a combination of major tax cuts and healthy trimming of Washington's sacred cow programs he did not say.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the members of Congress were alert to the hurricane force winds blowing from out of the west. Two days after Proposition 13 passed overwhelmingly in California, the House of Representatives voted 290-87 to order the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, the holiest of the sacred cows to the liberals, to slash its budget by \$1

Meanwhile, in Albany, New York, Gov. Hugh Carey's chief trial balloon floater, his state commerce commissioner, offered up what might be called Son of Proposition 13. It consists of two constitutional amendments. The first would limit the number of state employees to one percent of the population and local government employees to two percent. The net effect would be to lop some 70,000 employees off the public payroll. The

second amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the Empire State's electorate in order to raise new taxes. And, in Colorado, on the night of the California election, many people told me they thought that a constitutional amendment putting a lid on state spending now had a good chance of

qualifying for the November ballot. In California itself, there were the predictable beginnings of what will be a clawing and scratching match between conflicting priorities of state, county, city and school distirct budgets. Jerry Brown's vaunted ability to attach himself to whatever issue is in popular demand will be tested to the limit on this one. Though he is acting as if he invented Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13, the fact that unknown challengers in the Democratic gubernatorial primary got nearly 25 percent of the vote suggests that he

may be in for rough times. Brown is caught between the tax revolt tidal wave on the one hand, and California's two most politically potent unions on the other, the state teachers' association and the state employees' association. Both were major con-tributors to Brown's last campaign and expect his loyalty now. The pressure from local governments for Brown and the legislature to partially plug their Proposition 13 revenue drop with the state's huge treasury surplus will be hard to resist, but beyond that Brown understands the voters' message and it is, "cut government spending." How he reconciles this with the public employee groups' demands for a brim-full public trough remains to be seen. No doubt Mr. Carter is amused at his

potential rival's discomfort. Liberal pundits and commentators began weighting in by last weekend and the consensus seemed to be that California's middle-class tax revolt was mean-spirited, aimed at "the poor." They seemed to be saying that authorities more leaves government cannot be made more economical or efficient and that only it can solve problems - the evidence to the contrary notwithstanding. None of the pundits I heard or saw following the Proposition 13 victory seemed to take into consideration the fact that tax cuts on the order of Proposition 13's would cause economic growth, yet they certainly will. The myth that money recouped by taxpayers somehow evaporates into thin air is a myth that

## And Then There Were Five Drunken Judges Driving . . .

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Five judges deliberately got drunk and then wheeled police cars through an obstacle course in a supervised test of their driving skills. They had a good time -

but all flunked. Aside from the "fun" of tottering into cars, running over pylons, "bur-ning rubber," beeping horns and then screeching to a stop, the judges said they learned something valuable about drunken driving defendants who show up in their courts.

Las Vegas Municipal Court Judge Seymore Brown, gulping his ninth vodka and water as he readied for his final run, put it this way: "Now I understand what it means when someone says they only had two drinks Now I really see what two drinks can do."

And nine drinks? "I can't drive," he mumbled, trying to fasten the seat belt in the sheriff's car. "People always say they can handle it but that's not true ... a

Then, Brown, president of the Nevada Judges Association, which staged

the event Friday, proved his point by screeching around the obstacle course, almost going into a slide at one point, and finally lurching into a parking spot as his fellow jurists cheered him on.

Tonopah Justice of the Peace Solan Terrell, who downed five bourbons to top Nevada's "legally drunk" blood alcohol level of .10, said that in his second run around the course he had all the confidence of a race car driver. The measurement is on a graduated scale for blood alcohol content, with .40 considered a

lethal level. On his third and final run, "I was losing it," Terrell said. He said the experiment, supervised by local sheriff's deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers who rode with the judges, made him realize he should inquire more closely into drinking habits of accused drunken drivers who appear before him.

Geraldine Christensen, a justice of the peace from West Jordan, Utah, looked quizzically when asked to comment, took a sip of her fourth scotch

and water, and said, "This is an election year, you know."

But then she said the test proved to her that someone with a .10 blood alcohol level like she had 'can't handle a vehicle There's just no way they can do it.

Some souvenirs that can't be brought into the United States without permits are tortoise shell jewelry, carved whale teeth, coats made from skins of most big cats, and belts, wallets, shoes and luggage made of crocodile, alligator or sea

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## Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1978. There are 193 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date: In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus Mc-Cormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American

In 1919, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen. In 1942, in World War II,

30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Ger-In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa

surrendered to the **Americans** In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbisop of Milan, Italy was elected

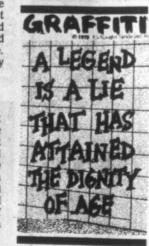
Pope. He took the name of Paul VI. Ten years ago: Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted his resignation to President Lyndon Johnson after 15 years as the nation's highest

judicial officer. Five years ago: The Supreme Court handed down a new set of guidelines on obscenity, in banning books, magazines, plays and

motion pictures. One year ago: Hundreds of refugees from Uganda were fleeing into Kenya to avoid a purge after an attempt on the life of Uganda's President Idi Amin.

Today's birthdays: French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre is 73 years old. Actress Jane Russell is 57. Opera singer Judith Raskin is 50.

Thought for today: Let me have my way exactly in everything, and you will find that a pleasanter creature does not exist -Thomas Carlyle, Scottish historian, 1795-1881.



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## The Revolt Of The Taxpayer

WASHINGTON-Few circumstances of U.S. politics deserve more careful attention than growing evidence that this year's exploding property tax revolts in states like California, Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, and Illinois go far, far beyond mere economics in their motivations and implications.

Concerned policymakers ought to ponder this question: Can it be a coincidence that massive voter indignation is coming to a boil most furiously in many of the big-city states where high local taxes coincide with two other inflammatory circumstances-massive welfare burdens and far-reaching school busing ordersthat exemplify public disillusionment with "progressive" bureaucracy and sociology?

To date, the masses of the citizenery opposed to busing and run-amok welfare have been generally powerless against the combined forces of bureaucracy and judiciary. Whether ordering or approving social-planner handiwork, especially busing, state and federal judges cite an everexpanding interpretation of the 14th Amendment as their support. Short of amending the U.S. Constitution, the public has enjoyed no effective recourse.

Until the "tax revolt," that is. Now voters are making a basic discovery: Boards of education stripped of basic operating funds cannot underwrite social experiments. Tax-starved relief agencies cannot maintain liberal welfare attitudes (even though a fair part of the expenditure objected to is mandated by federal law).

And sure enough, as election data, polls and analyses come together, disgust over educational and welfare policies is emerging as a central component of the recent 1978 tax revolts. For example, California's Los Angeles County, seedbed of the Jarvis-Gann property tax revolt, is smoldering over unpopular plans for massive court-ordered busing beginning in September. Experts are predicting large-scale white flight from the city. During the fight over Proposition 13, tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis frequently appeared with anti-busing leaders, and drew criticism from local Urban League President John Mack for suggesting that proposition approval would cripple court-ordered busing plans. Several post-election analyses in the Los Angeles media even drew mild parallels between Jarvis and George Wallace. And from yet another dimension, polls show that 50-70 per-

cent of those Californians casting antiproperty tax votes on June 6 favor achieving necessary economies by slashing outlays for the state's huge (2

million) welfare population.
Or consider fiscally festering Massachusetts, where South Boston is still bitter over disruptive busing orders, and where welfare is a recurrent issue. The state of Illinois likewise reels under the education-welfare establishment's one-two punchswollen welfare rolls and sweeping (Chicago) busing orders. Then there's Michigan, where earlier large-scale busing plans imposed upon Detroit, Pontiac and other cities still rankle, and where welfare rolls are again enormous. Voters are up in arms. In all three states, tax limitation referenda are likely-in Michigan probably this year, in Massachusetts almost certainly in 1980, and in Illinois (where the legislature rejected a tax limitation amendment this year), a November advisory referendum is gaining momentum

As for Ohio, second to California as the June 6 primary state where the tax revolt burned most fiercely, educational resentments were pivotal Cleveland and Columbus, both under sweeping busing orders, both rejected critical school levies. Columbus School Superintendent Joseph L. Davies observed: "A lot of people say a 'no' vote will stop the buses in November. They say they prefer having their children sit at home rather than riding the buses." Cleveland Board of Education President Arnold Pinkney blamed antibusing sentiment for the second straight defeat (by 3 to 1!) of a \$30 million school levy. "It would take an act of God," said Pinkney, "to pass a

school levy in Cleveland."

Ideally the public would not have to use fiscal referenda to make a sociological point. Indiscriminate property tax slashes and rejected school levies are too-sweeping remedies. Pupils will suffer with teachers. Few arrogant bureaucrats will be purged by public employee lay-offs. Far better to strike at the bankrupt social philosophies them-selves--at racial balance concepts, at the spirit of welfarism. In the meantime, though, tax revolts may be the only answer. As Mr. Dooley said, the Supreme Court follows the election returns. Federal judges may have the power to impose a counter-productive sociology on the citizenry, but they cannot (or dare not) force the people to tax themselves at unacceptable levels to pay for it.

These Days

## Action Is The Only Test

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

What was detente anyway? It was always a dodge promoted by the Soviets to protect their conquests in central Europe while they were busy in Asia, Africa and South Amrican provoking socialist revolutions under the guise of "nationalism." It took no great genius to see this, but for a long time it was unfashionaable to point it



Does Jimmy Carter see it now? His warning to the Russians that they can have either confrontation or cooperation is an indication that he does. At the moment he is listening to Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser who is a hard-liner a little more than half the time. But Carter's ambassador to the United Nations, Andy Young, goes right on saying the Cubans pose no threat to us in Angola or in Africa generally, and he gets no reproof fromthe White House.

What the Carter administration does not seem to grasp is that action, not words, is the test of statesmanship. When Castro was wooing those U.S. Senators who were making fortnightly visits to Havana, he was stealthily engaged in shipping drafted Cubans to Angola at the behest of the Soviets who wanted some payment for bailing out the Cuban economy. Which were more important, Castro's words to Sen. McGovern or the troops he sent in support of the minority Marxist clique in Angola? It has taken Jimmy Carter almost two years to see through Fidel Castro's rhetoric. And even now Carter does little beyond threatening Castro with a broadcasted body count of Cubans who have died in Angola jungles.

The administration still persists in thinking that the United States can deal

with Soviet Russia on compartmentalized terms. The idea is that we can pursue a SALT II agreement regardless of what the communists are doing to flank NATO on the south in Africa. But SALT, like detente itself, is just another deceit. The SALT negotiators talk about trades affecting the "big stuff" - intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers, atomic submarines and so on. But even if the SALT swaps are perfectly satisfactory to both parties it won't disturb the currently inequitable correlation of forces in the world.

What the Soviets want for their central European front is to preserve the manifest superiority of their 40,000 tanks. What they want along the long inner Asian Chinese border is an atomic capacity sufficient to scare the Red Chinese into continued passivity. And what they want for Africa is an unhampered ability to use stooge forces - Cubans, Rhodesian guerrillas, or whoever - to deprive the West of access to the chrome and cobalt that are needed for high-grade modern metallurgy.

Since the Russian strategy can work with or without a SALY agreement, Jimmy Carter is foolish to rest all his hopes on successful negotiations involving the "big stuff." The Soviets obviously intend to have their way without ever firing an atomic shot Their idea of a good SALT agreement is one that can confine the East-West struggle to conventional channels. It is in the world of conventional weapons tanks, infantrymen, orthodox naval vessels and the ability to hire mercenaries of one sort or another - that the Soviets have a big edge. SALT does not direct itself to the conventional disparities. And so the Soviets go on winning without ever having to risk the lives of Russians. Cubans and Ethiopians and Afghanistan highlanders will do.

An indicated strategy for Carter to pursue would be to insist on the sanctity of the Monroe Doctrine, originally proclaimed to keep foreigners out of the Western Hemisphere. If Carter could find a way of dealing with Fidel Castro's Cuba, he would automatically deprive the Soviets of their main source of mercenary support. But will our confrontation with Castro come to anything more than rhetoric? My fingers are crossed on both hands.

## Engagement Of Miss Jackson, Mr. Humphreys Foretells August Wedding At Sedalia Church



To Wed-

Miss Martha Carol Jackson and Steven Lynn Humphreys

Dr. and Mrs. Donald

Miss Cash wore for the

occasion a red sun-back

dress. She and her fiance

were presented a gift

The serving table,

covered with an antique

patchwork quilt, held brass candlesticks in

which burned multi-

colored candles, and

groupings of candles were

used throughout the

Among the guests were

the parents of honored

couple, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Cash and Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Maddox, and

out-of-town guests, Mrs.

Bobby Perkins, sister of

Miss Cash, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rains,

of Paducah, Collins Byrn,

Martin, Tennessee, Miss

Suzanne Morgan, of Princeton and George R.

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Billy Maddox, on

Saturday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Sutherland.

Mayfield, route 6. Assisting the Sutherlands

in entertaining were Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Byrn and

The Graves County

Riding Club will hold its

regular meeting Thur-

sday night, at the Cour-

There will be a West

Kentucky Horseman's Association horse show on

Saturday night at the

o'clock, and admission

will be \$1 per car.

The show will start at 5

thouse, at 7:30 o'clock.

Graves Riding Club

To Meet Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Jackson, of Mayfield, route 1, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Martha Carol, to Steven Lynn Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Humphreys, of 499 Barger Street in Mayfield.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther McFadden and the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson.

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, of Clinton, Kentucky.

Miss Jackson is a 1978 graduate of Sedalia High School, and is presently employed at Sureway Grocery in Mayfield Shopping Plaza.

Mr. Humphreys is a 1978 graduate of Murray State University, and has accepted a position in accounting with Malone and Hyde, of Memphis,

The wedding will take place at the Sedalia Bantist Church on August 5, at seven o'clock in the evening. Conducting the ceremony will be Scott Humphreys, brother of the bridegroom, and officiating will be Bro.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception, which will be held in the church's fellowship hall.

Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

cotton. She and her fiance

were presented a gift by

honored couple, their families, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox,

Emerson Maddox and

Miss Leslie Byars, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Jolly and Mr. and Mrs.

Those performing in the

recital were: LeAnne Wilkins, Camille Rodgers,

Jennifer Harris, Tracy

Povner, Lisa Hayden,

Carrie Daniels, Daron

Sills, Tonya Ingle, Renee'

Rogertson, Monica

Moore, Caroline Jetton,

Julia Goatley, Kelly Sanert, Sara Beth Ford, Melissa Chambers,

Terry Jetton, Suzanne

Jackson, Michaek Eh-

mcke, Linda Tuck, Anita

Cashon, Kevin Johnson,

Marcia Clay, Kathy

Kelly Daniels, Sherry

Harpole, Stacey Sharpe,

Alescia Merritt, Lynn Harper Waters, Ellen

Hayden, Carla Yates.

Carl Hargrove, Betsy

Johnson, Jennifer

Garland, Michelle Poole,

Susan Jones, Darla

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Following the program,

refreshments were served

to the students and their

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Dowdy, Tracy

Shellie Chapman,

Harper

Barclay.

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Present Recital Recently

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Couple, Miss Cash, Mr. Maddox

Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

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at a dinner party held

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Cash and Billy Maddox,

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The piano students of

Mrs. Robert Glover were

presented in recital on

Sunday at St. Joseph

Parties Honor

Bride-Elect

Miss Wilkerson,

Miss Vicki Wilkerson, bride-elect of Randy

Culpepper, was guest of

honor at a household

shower given recently at

the Production Credit

Association Building in

Mayfield. Hostesses were

Miss Pam Wilkerson,

Mrs. Bill Joseph, and

Eighty persons attended or sent gifts.

A personal shower

honoring Miss Wiklkerson

was given at the home of

Miss Rhoda Doublin, with

Miss debbie Peoples and

Miss Debbie Shell as co-

There were fifteen

Mrs. Joe Baker.

invited guests.

trousseau dress, of sun-

back design, in navy

who will wed in July.

## The Mayfield Messenger Jappenings Of Interest By Virginia Garrott

#### Wedding Of Miss Deborah Colley, Gene Stoehr, Jr., Planned For Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Colley, of Sedalia, route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Gene Stoehr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stoehr, Reed Street, in Mayfield.

School. Mr. Stoehr, a 1977 graduate of Mayfield

High School, is employed

Miss Colley is a 1978 graduate of Sedalia High

at Rhodes Feed and Lumber Company in Cuba.

The double-ring ceremony will take piace on Friday, June 23, at six o'clock in the evening, at the bride and groom's new home in Lynnville. The Rev. Artelle Wright will officiate.

Only family and close friends have been invited to attend the wedding and the reception which will

#### Shower At Ivy Home Honors Miss Lisa Shelton, Bride-Elect

The home of Mrs. Rickie, Ivy, South Seventh Street was the setting for a bridal shower held Tuesday evening to honor Miss Lisa Shelton, brideelect of Russell Houston. Hostesses were Miss Sherry Jaynes, Mrs. James West, and Mrs.

The honoree, who selected a red and white

#### Four Generations Honor Mrs. Shelton On 75th Birthday

Four generations gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Satterwhite, Mayfield, route7, to honor Mrs. Lee Shelton with a surprise celebration for her seventy-fifty bir-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Keenan and Jana Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shelton, Mrs. Allen Dick and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hargrove

and Kim, of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hargrove and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Satterwhite and Jeremy, the honor guest, Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Shelton, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Satterwhite, Rita, Cindy and Ronnie Satterwhite.

pants suit for the occasion, was presented a corsage of zebra carnations.

Games were played and prizes were given. The hostesses presented the bride-elect with a personal gift.

Among the twenty persons attending or sending gifts were Miss Susan Suggs, Miss Sherry Bugg, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Mike Weaver, Mrs. Keith Prince, Miss Emily Youngblood, Miss Sally McIntosh, Miss Karen Toon, the honoree, Miss Shelton, and the

## Our Men In Service

Warrant Officer Kevin C. Lee, son of Mrs. Sharon A. Hayek, League City, Texas, recently was assigned as a pilot with the 17th Cavalry at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in

February, 1977. Lee is a 1976 graduate of Yucaipa (Calif.) High School

His father, Clifford E. Lee, lives in Mayfield, Ky. Lee's wife, Linda resides in Clarksville,





Green And Clean?

By Betty Cook

of the Chamber of mittee on Environment and Beautification. Our concern is two-pronged:

1. The prevalence of litter in the community, 2. The loss from the

community of our trees and green spaces.

It is our hope that the many Mayfieldians and Graves Countians who feel the same distress that we do about these problems will work with us to find answers. In this space every week some ideas will be expressed. Will you share your comments and reactions? When enough people care, our goal, "A Cleaner,

Death By Suffocation

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Greener, Community",

expresses her feelings in a parody of Joyce Kilmer's famous poem, "Trees": "I think that I shall never see

Concrete lovely as a tree. A tree that grows as

God had planned, Not hacked and massacred by man; A tree that stretches to the sky,

Not cut away and left to die.
The sun beats down so

white and hot It's hard to find a shady We seek a place to beat

But all we see is more concrete. E. Knowland



**Mutilation By Topping** 



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THESE TWO MAYFIELDIANS, Mrs. Henry Viles, Old Hickory, and Mrs. James W. Thomas, Hickory, route

1, are pictured cooking at a foreign-recipe suppe MESSENGER PHOTO)

## Down South America Way, The Cooking Is Ummm Ummm Good!

1 clove garlic, minced

31/2 cups canned whole

medium onion,

1/4 cup olive oil

2 cups water

chopped

defrosted

When a group of friends, most of them from Central and South America, get together in Mayfield, it is usually for lunch or dinner, with the meal featuring dishes from the native countries of the hostess and guests. And it makes for a delicious repast.

At a recent dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomas, north of Mayfield, the hostess, Luisa Thomas, prepared shish kebobs as they are prepared in her native Peru, and other guests brought such interesting dishes as marinated fish, chicken and rice with a special Latin America flavor, a Columbian tamale-type dish, and dips and hors d'euvres which are traditionally served in South America. The dishes combined to make a most enjoyable meal for both American

and foreign guests. Below are two of the recipes which were served at Mrs. Thomas' dinner party.

ARROZ CON POLLO 6 to 8 servings

**By Rosemary Long** Arroz con pollo is chicken with rice, a popular dish in many Latin American coun-

1 four-pound frying chicken, cut into serving 11/4 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 chicken bouillon cubes 1/4 teaspoon powdered saffron 1 bay leaf

½ teaspoon oregano 2 cups raw rice package frozen peas artichoke hearts,

3 pimentos, cut in pieces 1. Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees

Season the chicken with one teaspoon of the salt, the pepper and paprika. In a skillet heat the oil, add the chicken and brown on all sides. Remove to a baking dish.

3. To the skillet add the garlic and onion and saute Add the water and heat while scraping loose the brown particles. Add the tomatoes and their liquid, bouillon cubes, seasonings and remaining salt. Bring to a boil and pour over the chicken. Add the rice and stir. Cover tightly.

4. Bake 25 minutes. Uncover and toss the rice. Stir in the peas, arrange the pimentos on top, cover and cook ten minutes PERUVIAN SHISH KEBABS By Luisa Thomas

2 cow's hearts (cleaned of all grissles and fat and cut into small pieces) 2 teasp. of ground fresh

chilli peppers
1/4 lb. of dry chilli 1 teasp. of ground

(arnotto-tree achiote seeds) - may be substituted by paprika, vinegar, salt, pepper to taste 1/2 lb. of ground garlic

3 teasp. of ground

(1) Place heart pieces in deep casserole dish. The garlic, chilli peppers, and cumin seeds should be ground up and salt and pepper added. pour vinegar over it and cover dish. Let stand 8 hours.

(2) In separate dish, soak seeded dry chilli peppers together with hearts in salt water.

(3) Next day drain peppers and grind to a paste, add a little of heart mixture drained of its vinegar, salt, fat and achiote. These are to be blended into a basting sauce for the meat pieces.

(4) The heart pieces are drained of any excess seasoning sauce and are to be stuck, six at a time, onto skewers. These are then placed into a hot grill and basted frequently while cooking slowly.

#### Pic 'n Pay Shoes @ Hello. My name is Betty will become a reality. This week one of the Cook, and I am chairman summer sale committee members Commerce's newst committee, the Com-

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22): Co-worker easier to

deal with now. Take

advantage of situation.

Teamwork can boost

profits. Long-time

planning is key to

securing your financial

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Change in routine helpful

to your creativity. Love

could blind you. Let head

rule your emotions. Don't

over-fantasize too much.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Slow down to

reassess your obligations,

ambitions. Deal with one

thing at a time. Take care

of minor debts, bills.

Program payment of

larger bills if you're short

Stick to reality.

future.

Your Problems By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: How come some days your column is fascinating, bright and lively-loaded with insight, as if you have been endowed with the ability to look into the heads of the people who write to you? Your responses are direct and to the point. You cut through all the garbage and get right to it.

Then there are days when I quit reading after the first paragraph-a dull letter about some teenager with pimples or a woman who loaned her neighbor a steam iron and can't get it back. Trivia! Or worse yet, some idiot who wants a snappy comeback to a clod who asks, "How much did you pay for your house?"

How do you explain the fact that you're so terrific some days and on other days you're a sleeping pill? Do you take little vacations and let someone fill in?--Jus' Wunnderin' In Grand Island.

Dear Grand: I do take little vacations (I'd have to, or I'd go bananas) but nobody "fills in" for Ann Landers. Every word of this column is written by me. The same goes for every speech, every booklet, and every magazine article that

appears under my byline. Please remember I write for an audience of 60 million daily readers. These people have a wide range of interests. They represent every segment society-intellectual, economic, and social. They are from six years of

Every column can't score a bullseye for every reader. You may be bored by the advice to a teenager with pimples, but to HIM it's of vital importance. I've been turning out seven columns a week for 23 years. This is an awesome responsibility. It's also a back-

age to 103.

breaking job, but I love it. I appreciate your praise for the days when you think I'm good and I accept the blame for the columns that bore you. They all come out of the same head. Thanks for writing. I'll bet many others out there have had the same questions on their minds. (P.S. Skip the next letter. You'll surely consider it a sleeping pill-but to the lady with the problem, it's

Dear Readers: Remember that woman who kept gasoline in her desk at the office to remove bubblegum from her hair? Well, I've had several telephone calls from authorities around the country, informing me that its a bum idea.

important.)

Storing gasoline anyplace can be extremely dangerous. One caller, Dr. Francis R. Russell, a retired chemical engineer from Exxon in New Jersey, went so far as to say that merely rubbing the hair with gasoline could cause

the heir to ignite. He explained that the hazards are greater in a dry climate, but it could happen even in New Jersey.

Jerold Z. Kaplan, M.D. Director of the Burn Center at Alta Bates Hospital, with the American Burn Association in Berkeley, Ca., telephoned to warn my readers that gasoline could cause an instant explosion if it came into contact with a plug or light switch.

So-this is to tell one and all-do NOT use gasoline to remove gum from hair, and I hope the lady who is keeping gasoline in her desk drawer will get rid of immediatley and replace it ith nonflammable cleaning fluid. Or better yet, she should

stop chewing bubble gum

on the job. There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people our in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten Way to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers. P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illnois 60611.

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cotton knit separates take on a classic, but still sporty, look. Both bottom halves are "skirtlottes,"

finances.

teresting, sometimes

Aries (March 21-April

19): Handle business

projects already in

operation. Start nothing

new. Take care of routine.

Concentrate on ac-

counting, business

Taurus (April 20-May

20): Take it easy. Slower

pace helpful in difficult

Recent dismissals from Community Hospital

Thursday, June 22

Your birthday today:

You face better financial

year. Key people im-

portant to success. Home

affairs demand more

time, effort. Roots

become more important

than ever. Change, good

luck likely to change your

outlook, lifestyle. Invest

wisely to secure future.

Love relationships in-

JUNE 8: Michael Anderson, Mayfield, route 2, Cynthia Sherlene Bazzell, Mayfield, route 7, Rosana DeSpain, Mayfield, route 7, Pearl Griffith. Mayfield, route 1, Ruby A. Griffith, Hickory, Julie Anne Holt, 521 S. Second. Albert R. Jones, 1204 S. Eighth, Betty Ray, Hickory, Olenda Rena Sanderson, Mayfield, route 3, Ruby Dean Sasseen, 501 Windsor, Dorothy L. Stephens, 913 S. Eighth, Richard A. Stepvens, Hickory, Darla J. Wallace, 1507 Wilford, Nancey Carol Wilson, Fancy Farm, route 2;

JUNE 9: Almon Allen, Mayfield, route 1, Viera Bennett, 802 Backusburg, James Miller Boyd, 1052 S. Ninth, Ryan Douglas Canter, Mayfield, route 7, Eva Sue Clark, Mayfield. route 1, Elizabeth A. Elliott, Mayfield, route 2, Paul R. Freeze, Farmington, Gladys Gibson, Hickory, Effie Mae Glover, Sedalia, Joseph Randel Goatley, 319 S. Tenth, Violet Gray, Mills Manor Nursing Home, John Hubert Hobbs, Mayfield, Tiffany R. Holshouser, 120½ N. Fifth, Donnie Jackson, Wingo, Margaret a. Love, 722 E. South, Katherine McNeil, Boaz, Pearl Meek, Green Acres Rest Home, Jessie Byron Phipps, 408 S. Tenth, Mary P. Slayden, Mayfield, route 5, Ned

Summerville, Mayfield,

route 6, James B. Turn-

bow, 942 Clark, Jean

Louis Zoo and the Jewel

Box Floral Conservatory

are scheduled. Par-

ticipants also will see a St.

Louis Cardinals baseball

game and visit Sainte

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Wilson, 821 Pryor, Cecile Myers, 911 S. Ninth, Joe

derson, Eva Lorene

Wiman, Mayfield, route

JUNE 10: Mary Ann

Willis, 112 S. Fifth, Evelyn

Barkley Kimbel, 1101 Brooks, Judy Kay Adkins, Melber, Jimmy S. Jackson, Mayfield, route b Jason S. Garber, Arlington, Katherine Dickerson, Fulton, Frank E. Canter, Mayfield, route 6; JUNE 11: Phillip Miles

Baker, Mayfield, route 6, Haywood Norman, Mayfield, route 2, Sarah Workman, 113 Fuller, Ima Lee Draper, 1011 S. Tenth, Lawrence Holmes, Mayfield, route 8, Nancy Ellen Elder, Fancy Farm, Charlie Bayard Wright, 623 S. Seventh, William T. Rhybon, 812 Dunbar, Estye L. Cook, Mayfield, route 1, Luvina Ivory, 710 N. Fifth, Agnes Kunkle, Fancy Farm, Tina Gail Doughty, Mayfield, route 6, Dorothy Jean Doyle, 426 S. Third, Tony L. Adkins, Melber, Danny Joe Hendley, Mayfield, route 7, Frances Bell Lofton, 705 N. 13th, James Sanderfer,

Wingo, route 1, Donna Edwards, Hickory; JUNE 12: Don Campbell, Mayfield Personal Care Home, Rufus Crouch, Mills Manor Nursing Home, Lois Jean Dickerson, Mayfield, route 1, Patsy Carol Eddings, Boaz, Robert Gaston Fiser, Maplewood Farms Nursing Home, David Hobbs, Mayfield, route 3. Linda Kave Holland, Hickory, Jessie B. James, Wingo, route 2,

Community Hospital Notes Joel Alfred Lemons, Hazel, route 1, Odessa L. McPherson, 347 Farthing,

Orr, 428 S. Seventh, Karen

Murrell, Mayfield, Martha L. Omar,

Mayfield, route 2, Rosa

Pearl Owens, 323 S. 15th,

Ethel Glover, 1212

Murray, Charlotte Davie.

Paducah, Vickie

Marinella King, Dukedom, route 1, Myrtie

Howard, Mayfield, John

Cash Riley, Mayfield,

route 6, Linda Sue War-

d, Benton, route 6, Shelby

D. Gorham, Bardwell

James Dublin, Mayfield,

Connie D. Gibson

Mayfield, route 6, Lena

Gray Acree, Mayfield,

route 8, Kenneth R. Rogers, Mayfield, James

Phillip Bennett, Mayfield,

route 7, Fannie Bell Allen,

Dixon, Maplewood Farms

Nursing Home, Dorothy D. England, 940 Dowdy,

Emma Lee Lee, Hickory,

Hilda P. McClure,

Mayfield, route 6, Bill H.

McWhorter, Fulton,

Luverne Moore, 320

Boone, Robert Glynn

Morgan, Wingo, route 1

Joseph Richard, Fancy

Farm, Sue Riley, 321 E

North, Dorothy Nadine

Stark, Fulton, Alvce

Deane Tharpe, 606 S. 12th,

Maude Mae Thomas.

Melber, and Diana Jean

Upton, Mayfield, route 8.

JUNE 14: George

1051 Wilford;

situations. Research,

introspection important to

continuing success.

Streamline office

procedures. Smile more!

Gemini (May 21-June

20): Financial problems

result of extravagance.

Cut spending. Live more

frugally. Domestic

discord possible. Tact,

diplomacy best healers.

Daydream less, work

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Evelyn Saghy, 914 W. Broadway, William J. Slaughter, Mayfield, on cash. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic scene relaxed Red-letter day for route 1, Geneva Ozell West, 411 Pryor; JUNE 13: Mary O. Senter, 515 Water St., singles! Don't be afraid to wear your heart on your sleeve. Timid partners Clara Bell Sellars, 419 E. will respond! Wear bright South, Iva Ethel Woods, colors. 1311 Adams Circle, Lola

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn from past mistakes. Balance business appointments with time for fun, games. Trust hunches around new people or situations. Remember, good taste is timeless.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good day for meditation, analyzing goals, priorities. Seek medical advice to relieve worry. Legal tangle likely to be resolved. Compromise helpful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good time to reach influential people. Try telephone, mails. Ability write concise memos helpful to business. Socialize tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change of routine helpful. New personnel likely to facilitate solutions. Social engagement could dazzle you. Romance looms. Put best foot forward.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully made plans subject to change. Older person needs you now. Avoid being around impulsive, thoughtless people. Time is right for

## guarantee a good score—at least in

An End To Our Beginnings In Study Of Aging

By Jay Hensley **UK College of** Agriculture

Aging is "in," and these are becoming the best of times for growing old in America. It's a far cry

from yesteryear. When settlers loaded their wagons for the hardship trails west, they waved goodby to the old folks. They left them

We like to think that the elderly were cherished and lived out their days in the bosom of the family But that's not the way it was, according to Ohio gerontologist Mildred

For one thing, Grandma and Grandpa didn't often live long enough to enjoy owing old anywhere. When they did reach their twilight years within the family circle, it wasn't all peachy keen. They were likely to be catered to only when they had power -- be it money, land, magic,

religion or wisdom. There simply weren't enough oldsters around to widespread programs of concern, health care, financial support, continuing

education and research The Thundering Herd But with 23 million now over 65 in this country, millions more crowding the longevity roadways, gerontology the study of aging - is

itself coming of age. So, if you're a social scientist, educator, service-deliverer, researcher, or whatever, with a related interest in aging, the pull is strong to attend a curriculum developworkshop ment gerontology.

When your host, the Council on Higher Education, promises to pocket your tab for meals, mileage and motel, the invitation is well-nigh

That's what happened June 1-2 in Louisville. It was the first workshop of its kind anywhere in the nation to bring together so many educators and diverse professions for the purpose of developing a state-wide network of courses and programs in the study of aging and its

irresistable.

application.

It marked an energetic end to the beginnings of gerontology in Kentucky. It may well, as the Council hopes, serve as a model for other states.

Registrants flooded in, 242-strong, from Kentucky's medical schools and universities, from 11 community colleges and all of the regional universities. They came also from the Department of Human Resources, the Cooperative Extension Service, miscellaneous organizations, and the

helping professions. A summary of the major talks and splintergroup work sessions will be available from Dale Chapman at Council headquarters in Frankfort. Meanwhile, here is a sampling of scribblings that cry out for rescue from the crowded pages

of my note pad. A Rare Thing From Mildred Seltzer of the Scripps Foundation Gerontology Center at Ohio's Miami University: 'A gerontologist is a rare animal. Send those with promise in this area to conferences, and encourage them as you would an orchid.'

Tom Hickey, University Michigan gerontologist: "Our credibility is involved when many of the elderly in an area have never heard of the programs set up to serve

Collection of Insults Linda Chen, UK

nutritionist: "Aging is not merely the passing of years, but also an ac-cumulation of insults." She noted that with what we have learned recently about nutrition, it doesn't have to be that way.

Calvin Lang, biochemist from the University of Louisville: "The federal government is spending \$15 million a year on feeding programs for the elderly...Are we really doing any good? How often is it just a food delivery program, and not a nutrition program as

Time Bomb Arthur Kling, from the Kentucky Combined Commission on Aging: "The tremendous increase in older people is a time bomb on our hand-

s...Most of us are looking around for something to Robert B. Mitchell, Pennsylvania State University: "When I taught my first biology of aging course in 1973, only 60 students enrolled...This

year I had 398 students. the number of seats in the largest lecture facility." Seltzer, again: "No single profession has a corner on information in

Kling, on continuing education: "For anyone over 65, enrollment is tuition-free at all of Kentucky's colleges and

universities. business "With ministrator: changing retirement laws, we need help in evaluating the job per-formance of older workers and setting up re-

raining programs. **Gerontology Goals** Many goals of curriculum development Many rumbled through the

workshop. -To set up community college programs and bachelor of graduate degree specializations in

gerontology. -To encourage and-or fund medical research aimed at setting back the clock that tick-tocks the onset of disease and infirmity

-To introduce students to careers in gerontology.

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-To do further research in the sociology and psychology of aging. -To apply that research

improving op-

to the elderly. -To tap onto the elderly as a resource in our educational institutions,

portunities and services

communities and private lives. -To pinprick those hot-air cliches about aging. -To put before students in all disciplines new and

more realistic models of getting-on-in-years -To offer a wide assortment of continuing education courses in college, community,

Sticky Wickets Several things ad mittedly complicate and delay things.

elderly day-care and

Money curriculum develops where there are dollars to support it. And it matters whether or not it's soft money (such as grants) or

hard money. -The interdisciplinary nature of gerontology. Do you set up your own department or institute? you infiltrate? Or

Necessity for a cadre of "instant gerontologists." Medical school reluctance to crowd in more courses. At last, only three of the medical schools in the country

included geriatrics. Nutrition, vitally linked to the onset of disease and decrepitude, is seldom a subject taught

to medical students. Competition is great for grant money and

-Aging is not an orderly The whole process. subject runs counter to usual academic procedures

Other Workshops
If you missed this workshop, there will be others, including several more of a series this summer at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The UK College of Social Professions is holding a symposium on rural aging June 27-28 at the Hospitality Inn,

There gerontological doings afoot in Kentucky. The Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center on Aging will soon move into its own impressive new building on the UK campus in Lexington. Their seminars, and meetings are open to the

Show too much interest and you may be launched into a career in gerontology. But why not? We're all getting on, and it's a wide-open field.

#### James S. Lee, Maplewood Marie Wells, 312 An-Tor and about Comen Nontake U.T. Martin, Is Planning

Weekend Tour Of St. Louis The University of Genevieve, the first Tennessee at Martin is permanent French setsponsoring a weekend tlement in Missouri.

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To reserve one of the 40 available seats on the tour, send a \$25 deposit by June 30 to Stan Seiber. Conferences Director. Institutes, The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tenn. 38238, or call (901) 587-7312.

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## Why Did 'Chicken' Cross Bases? To Get To The Other Side Of Home

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Why does a chicken cross the bases? To get to the other side of home plate, of course, like after hitting a grand slam homer.

Fred "Chicken" Stanley, the New York Yankees' backup shortstop, received his nickname for the manner in which he runs. Tuesday night, however, the lifetime .226 hitter trotted instead of running after belting his sixth career homer and second grand slam - to cap a seven-run fourth-inning rally against Boston's Mike Torrez.

Meanwhile, Reggie Jackson added a threerun shot in the ninth and Don Gullett scattered five hits as the Yankees proved that turnabout is fair play - or, in the case of a chicken, fowl play -

Muhammad Ali flew

home today after a 12-day

tour of the Soviet Union

and said Americans

coming to the 1980

Olympics in Moscow

should "bring all the

"Bring some Baby Ruths," the former

heavyweight champion

said. "Bring all the chewing gum you can. .

We're spoiled in

Asked at an informal

meeting of Americans

living in Moscow what

else he didn't like about

the Soviet Union, Ali

replied: "I can't get up

and turn on the 'Today'

show. I can't go down-

stairs to the coffee shop. I

can't get no big juicy

said, recalling hot days in

Soviet Central Asia. "I

can't get no ice in

Samarkand. I said, 'Ice,

ice, ice.' Now I'm going to

appreciate ice when I go

Ali praved at a mosque

in Central Asia, met in the

Kremlin with President

Leonid I. Brezhnev and

fought unscored

exhibition bouts against

three of Russia's top

heavyweights during his

When he met Brezhnev,

he said, he felt "like the

first black president of the

United States." He also

praised the Soviet Union

for its orderliness but said

'I'm not promoting no

other system" for the

United States.

"Then I miss ice," he

cheeseburger.

the former

extras you can.

Ex-Champ Is Fat, Sassy

and trounced the Red Sox 10-4, the same score by which Boston bombed them the night before.

In other American League action, the red-hot Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 and sliced Boston's lead in the AL East to six-games, while the Kansas City Royals edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and retained their 11/2-game lead in the West over the California Angels, who downed the Minnesota Twins 10-5.

Elsewhere, the Texas Rangers nipped the Oakland A's 5-4, the Seattle Mariners shaded the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and the Detroit Tigers outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in 13 in

Orioles 8. Brewers 5 Rich Dauer's two-run double sparked a five-run Baltimore fifth inning and

fight on Sept. 15, when he

attempts to regain his

title from Leon Spinks,

the ex-Marine who took it

After that he insists he

end of the greatest fighter of all time," Ali said

Tuesday night in the

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

(AP) - Speaker Clarence

Cannon banned it as

undignified. Speaker Sam

Rayburn banned it as

dangerous. But the annual

congressional baseball

game still survives, and

the Republicans might as

well have it banned as no

Tuesday night, on a hot,

muggy field in this

Washington suburb,

trotted out their ace

pitcher, William Cohen of

cemeat of the Democrats

for the 14th time in the 17

years the current series

Cohen, firing wicked

curves and steaming fast

balls, subdued the hapless

Democrats 4-3, despite a

desperate challenge from

Democrat Martin Russo

has been played.

Republicans

to make min-

House

Maine,

"You all watching the

from him last February

Ali Returns From Soviet Visit

Scott McGregor allowed one hit for 6 1-3 innings. leading the Orioles to their 17th victory in 18

Royals 3, Indians 2 Kansas City rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth on an error by shortstop Tom Veryzer, singles by George Brett and Darrell Porter off starter Rick Wise and Clint Hurdle's grounder off Sid Monge. Winner Larry Gura scattered

Angels 10, Twins 5 Brian Downing drilled a three-run homer to cap California's five-run seventh inning and Frank Tanana won his 11th game with help from Dyar Miller in the eighth as the Angels ended Minnesota's six-game winning streak. Tanana allowed 10 hits and five runs and tied New York's Ron Guidry and Montreal's Ross

Grimsley for the major

locker room of the

Moscow Central Army

Club as he got ready for his exhibitions. "I'm

preparing for my last

Ali traded punches with

two former Soviet

heavyweight champions

and the current cham-

pion. He said of his second

bout with 28-year-old

Republicans Make

Mincemeat Of Demo Foes

tried twice to steal home

in the sixth inning of the

House GOP Leader

John J. Rhodes of Arizona

said wistfully afterward

that he wished his party

could do as well at the

victory behind pitcher

Ron Mottl of Ohio for the

first two innings, but their 3-2 lead turned into a tie in

the third when

Republican Lou Frey Jr.

of Florida scored on a

long single to left field by

Gary Myers of Penn-

Paul N. "Pete" Mc-

Closkey of California

scored the Republicans'

winning run in the fifth

inning when third

baseman Russo over-

threw first base. It was

The Democrats sniffed

seven-inning game

league lead in victories. Rangers 5, A's 4

Richie Zisk, hitless in four previous at-bats, singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth after a walk to Mike Jorgensen, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Bump

Mariners 4, White Sox 2 Bruce Bochte's tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning lifted Seattle to its second victory in a row over the White Sox. Dan Meyer hit a two-run homer for the Mariners' other runs while Jim Breazeale hit a pair of homers for Chicago.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3 John Wockenfuss and Jason Thompson ripped consecutive doubles off Mike Willis with one out in the 13th inning for the run that snapped the Tigers' seven-game losing streak.

Yevgeny Gorstkov: "If

they'd scored it, he would

have won because I

messed around too

Ali said he now weighs

'I'm dancing at 210,'

the second such feat in

two years for McCloskey.

Russo's em-

barrassment turned to

desperation under

merciless heckling from

Conte of Massachusetts

on the sidelines. In the

next inning, Russo

quickly slammed a single.

then stole second and

out and the bases loaded

Russo tried to steal home

but was ruled back. He

tried again, but was

tagged out in a cloud of

From there on, Cohen

coasted to victory. It was

his finale on the mound -

he is leaving the House to

run this fall for the Senate

seat held by William

Hathaway of Maine - and

manager Conte praised

him later for pitching "a

Democratic first

haseman Walter Faun-

troy, the House delegate

from the District of

Columbia, was top scorer

of the evening with two

Baseball Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn, asked for his

professional appraisal of

the playing, thought for a

moment, smiled weakly

and replied: "They both

played very interesting

'Affirmed'

Won't Race

Until August

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Triple Crown winner Affirmed will not race again until August,

passing up the \$200,000 Swaps Stakes on July 2 at Hollywood Park, trainer

dust at the plate.

helluva game.

Minutes later, with two

third.

manager Silvio

234 pounds but plans to cut

his weight to 210 before he

he said. "Can't lose at 210.

Can't lose at 210. I'm

fights Spinks.

# Foster's Fireworks Spark Reds

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer When the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants met, everyone knew there would be fireworks. There were -

all kinds. A San Francisco fan shook up things at Candlestick Park for a while by tossing a firecracker on the field. But the real explosion came off the bat of George Foster, who doubled, tripled and homered to lead the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

"When we're hitting good," said Foster, "nobody intimidates us no matter how good they

It was a flashy way for the Reds to open their big three-game series with the Giants. The victory in the opener cut San Francisco's West lead to one game over Sparky Anderson's fast-closing

"The Giants have surprised a lot of people," said Foster, "but we were able to recover before they got away. We learned our lesson last year when the Los Angeles Dodgers got out in front and stayed there. This year, we knew we had to stay close.

Elsewhere, the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3; the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs 6-1; the New York Mets tripped the Montreal Expos 3-0 and the Atlanta Braves

turned back the San Diego Dodgers. Padres 5-3 in 10 innings.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2 Astros 5, Dodgers 3 Bob Forsch and Mark James Rodney Richard and Bo McLaughlin Littell combined on a combined on an eightseven-hitter and Ken hitter and Houston Reitz had two RBI hits as Louis beat utilized two errors by Los Philadelphia. With Lit-Angeles shortstop Bill

tell's help, Forsch beat the Phillies for the third time in three tries this

Pirates 6, Cubs 1 Bert Blyleven scattered nine hits to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago and

spoil Ken Holtzman's first

rejoining the Cubs this month. Holtzman, traded away by Chicago after the 1971 season and recently reacquired from the New York Yankees, yielded the first three Pirate runs in the fourth inning

Mets 3, Expos 0 Steve Henderson drove in two runs with a homer and an RBI grounder and Nino Espinosa pitched a four-hitter to lead New York over Montreal. Espinosa snapped a threegame personal losing streak while improving his record to 6-6. He struck out five and walked two.

The triumph ended a streak for ace Montreal left-hander Ross Grimsley, 11-4, who had posted complete-game victories in his last five decisions.

Braves 5, Padres 3 Run-scoring singles by Dale Murphy and Bob Horner in the 10th inning snapped a tie and sent Atlanta over San Diego. With two out in the 10th Gary Matthews ignited the winning rally off lefthander Randy Jones with a triple to center. After Jones intentionally walked Jeff Burroughs both Murphy and Horner followed with singles to

# "The Giants' pitching

when we're hitting good, able to recover before

couldn't catch them." Giants' manager Joe Altobelli attached no particular significance to losing the series opener.

## St. Louis Snaps Skid Via 4-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP Bob Forsch and Mark Littell combined on a seven-hitter and Ken Reitz had two RBI hits as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Forsch, 8-6, beat the Phillies for the third time in three tries this season, including a no-hit, no-run masterpiece on April 16 in St. Louis. The loser was Larry Christenson, 4-6.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the second on Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly. In the fourth, St. Louis boosted the lead to 3-0 on Keith Hernandez' RBI single and an RBI double by Reitz.

Christenson was knocked out in the sixth although the only Cardinal run of the inning was unearned. Hernandez Ted Sizmore, advanced to third on a single by Morales and came home on a single by Reitz to make it 4-0.

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# PORTS THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

## Tom Seaver Shoots For Eighth Straight Victory This Evening

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Tom Seaver seeks his eighth straight victory and the Cincinnati Reds shoot for their seventh in a row tonight, hoping to move into a virtual firstplace tie with the San Francisco Giants.

But the powerful Reds are keeping things in perspective following a 12-hit, 6-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night before 55,920 half-price spectators, the largest night baseball crowd in San Francisco history

"I'm pitching well and that's all I'm concerned about," said Seaver, who

fired a no-hitter against St. Louis Friday. "That game was fun and exciting, but it has absolutely no bearing on what I'll do tonight. Manager Sparky An-

derson was predictably blase over a victory that pulled the Reds within one game of the Giants. 'We've got 96 games to play, so I'm not going to get excited at this stage,' Anderson said.

George Foster. however, was a little bolder following a double, a triple and his 15th homer. His eighth inning triple scored Joe Morgan and cracked a 3-3 before the Reds sealed it with two more in the might stop us on a given day," noted Foster. "But

nobody intimidates us no matter how good they Foster insisted he isn't taking the Giants lightly. They surprised everybody, but we were

they ran away," he said. 'We learned our lesson last year. The Dodgers got too far ahead and we

"We kicked this one a bit," he admitted.

## Stones Might Lose His Amateur Status

LOS ANGELES (AP) -High jumper Dwight Stones may lose his amateur status because of payments made for his appearance in the Superstars competition to a corporation that lists his mother, sister, grandmother and attorney as

officers. The question is whether the high jumper illegally evaded rules concerned with accepting money, said Ken Worthen, chairman of the registration committee of Amateur Athletic Union's Southern Pacific

Worthen, whose group met with Stones for four hours Monday, said Tuesday that the former world record holder faces loss of his amateur standing in a controversy over the \$33,000 Stones earned in this year's Superstars, a multi-sports competition televised by

The money went to Stones' corporation, the Desert Oasis Track Club. which is not recognized by

"I guess the basic thing whether he is an amateur or a professional now," said Worthen, whose group will decide whether to grant Stones an AAU travel permit to compete in Europe this

summer. "Did he illegally evade the AAU rules of amateurism and the international rules of amateurism by this ac-tion, or did he legally, through loopholes, avoid the requirements that amateur athletes cannot receive funds?" Worthen asked.

A ruling is expected shortly, as attorneys for both the AAU and Stones are studying the situation. Stones, 24, formerly held world records indoors at 7 feet, 51/4 inches, outdoors at 7-71/4 and was the high jump bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics.

He said he plans to retire within two years and will expand his Desert Oasis Track Club to assist amateur athletes. however, the club is listed as a corporation for profit

International rules of amateurism require that all prize money from sanctioned athletic competition must go to the governing body of the athlete's country

The U.S. AAU requires that one-third of the funds go to the national body for an athletes' travel fund, one-third to local sports programs and one-third to a non-profit charitable organization chosen by the athlete and the AAU.

"Under the rules he could not give funds to the Desert Oasis Track club,' Worthen said. "What has happened is that they waived the right to the money. However, they maintained the personal power to designate where the money will go. That, in the minds of some attorneys, really is not a waiver but a maintenance of control over the funds.'

## Major **Standings** League



Thursday's Game Baltimore at Milwaukee New York at Detroit, (n) Dakland at Texas, (n

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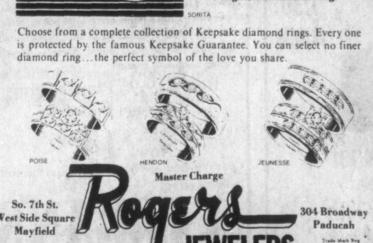


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For the past several weeks, Dallas was considered the likely new home of the team, but John Y. Brown, managing partner of the Braves, announced here Tuesday that he has backed away from Dallas as a site for his team.

Brown said he is giving the strongest consideration now to Minneapolis or San Diego. The move away from Dallas apparently did to enhance Louisville's chances for gaining the franchise.

Brown has insisted throughout the lengthy

**AP Special Correspondent** 

the day Muhammad Ali

appeared on the front

page of the New York

Times with Soviet

President Leonid

Brezhnev, a press lun-cheon was held in New

York for the Black

An ironic coincidence,

What other athlete in

the world - black, white,

red or yellow - could

have warranted so warm

a reception from one of

the world's most powerful

Muhammad Ali, an

uneducated black from

Major

League

RUNS BATTED IN - Foster, Cin.

43; Garvey, LA, 43.

Montanez, NY, 44: Morgan, Cin. 43; Cey, LA,

MITS — Griney, Un. 87. Poster: Cin. 80.
Mazzilli, NY, 78. Bowa, Phi. 78. Rose, Cin. 77.
DOUBLES — Simmons, Sil., 23. Perez, Mil.
J. Howe, Hin, 19. Rose, Cin. 18. Clark, S.F. 18.
TRIPLES — Richards, S.D. 7: Gross, Chi. 5:
Poster, Cin. 5. Griffey, Cin. 5. Clark, S.F. 5.
Herndon, S.F. 3.

11.

STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh. 28:
Cedeno, Htn. 22: Lopes, LA. 21: GMaddox, Phi.
19: Taveras, Pgh. 19:
PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Bonham, Cin., 71, 373, 2.76: Hanna, All. 6-1, 857, 3.07: Zachry,
NY. 8-2, 800, 3.47: Rau, LA. 7-2, 778, 3.49:
Perry, SD. 7-2, 778, 2.87: Moffitt, SF, 6-2, 750,
2.63: Mntefusco, SF, 6-2, 750, 3.41: Grimsley,
Mil. 11-4, 733, 2.72:
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn. 123:
PNiekro, Atl, 97: Mntefusco, SF, 89: Blyleven,
Pgh. 36: Seaver, Cin. 36.

heads of states?

Athletes Hall of Fame.

NEW YORK (AP) - On

For America's Black Athletes

negotiating that he would like to bring the team to his hometown if he could be assured it would be a financial success.

'No, it didn't come as that big a surprise, but I think he made the wrong decision," said Folsom, who talked with Brown late Tuesday.

Folsom said Brown told him in their telephone conversation that "he had given up on Dallas. Beyond that, I'm not really sure what he was trying to say."

"I asked him if he was moving to Louisville, and he said no. I asked him if he was going to stay in Buffalo, and he said no. I asked him if he had decided to go to Minneapolis, and he told me he really didn't know what he was going to do,' Folsom said.

"I think out of this, the NBA and the owners are

Louisville, Ky., like no other, has ready entry to

the Kremlin or the White

House. Our greatest home

run hitter, Hank Aaron, is

ball's best ball-carrier,

O.J. Simpson, and the

World Series baseball

Most of the country's

top basketball players,

the capitalists of big-time

sports, have black skin.

Blacks dominate track

and field and have given

us our most revered

Olympic heroes and

and Wilma Rudolph being

Why do they need a

special Hall of Fame?

Cle, 76; JThompsn, Det, 75; Chambliss, NY, 74 DOUBLES — Fisk, Bsn, 20; Burieson, Bsn, 18; BBell, Cle, 16; GBrett, KC, 16; McRae, KC,

TRIPLES - Rice, Bsn, 7: Cowens, KC, 7:

HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn. 22. JThompsn. Det. 16; GThomas, Mil. 16; Baylor, Cal. 16;

STOLEN BASES - Wilson, KC, 26: JCruz,

Sea, 23; LeFlore, Det, 22; Dilone, Oak, 21;

15; Ford, Min, 15; WStein, Sea, 15.

Rivers, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4.

prime examples.

Leaders

Jesse Owens

hero, Reggie Jackson.

Why A 'Special' Hall Of Fame?

well aware of the quality of location we have in Dallas, so I feel sure that in the next couple of years there will be a franchise here," Folsom said.

Brown said several members of the NBA board of governors frowned at the temporary arena arrangement the Braves would have had in Dallas until 1980, when a new 18,000-seat coliseum is completed.

He said having to compete with the Dallas Cowboys for the fans' attendance also was a negative factor.

When you go into a football area like that you have to be ready to put your best foot forward.' Brown said.

The Braves went into a league meeting last week apparently ready to announce their intention to move their franchise to Dallas. Brown had visited

There's no Hall of Fame

anywhere exclusive

enough to keep them out.

So, doesn't a Hall of Fame

based on the color of the

skin perpetuate rather

than erase the

discrimination we have

been fighting for years?

Doesn't such an in-

stitution tend to dull the

social philosophy that we

are a melting pot of many

nationalities to be rated

by deeds rather than race.

The question was put to

Charles Mays, former

Olympic long-jumper out

of whose head came the

idea of memorializing

great athletes of black

about the modern-day black athlete," said the

37-year-old New Jersey

state assemblyman

They are properly ac-

cepted and well rewar-

ded. It's to the pioneers,

the black men who per-

formed without

recognition in the early

part of the century, that

we hope to pay tribute

"Isaac Murphy, for

instance. Who remembers

that he won three Ken-

tucky Derbies as a jockey

they never received.

"We are not concerned

color or creed?

heritage.

## Wildcat Road Show Packs Em In

an effort to beat us. We

had two close games and

the rest of them we won

# U.K. Cagers A Sellout In Japan

weakness has been per-

sonal fouls, Hall said,

especially with Aleksinas.

(AP) - The University of Kentucky's basketball road show is proving to be box office smash in Japan, where the Wildcats are playing to sellout crowds on a seven-game exhibition tour

Dallas several times and

club president Norm

Sonju had come out

strongly for the Texas

But in a series of an-

nouncements, Brown said

he hadn't decided yet and

the NBA gave Brown a 20-

day extension for

Many of the NBA

governors would like to

see him go to San Diego,

Brown said, but he

questioned whether a

resort area like San Diego

would support pro

different towns and

raising false hopes, and I

wish it wouldn't happen,"

interested in Dallas, and I

will say that Dallas stands

a very strong chance of

getting a team if the NRA

expands or another team

Jack Twyman, the

basketball player who

took care of the paralyzed

Maurice Stokes. This year

we have added the great

soccer star, Pele, and Joe

Namath. When Namath

led the New York Jets to

the Super Bowl crown in

1969, he opened a new

door for black football

players in the old

American Football

Namath's success lent

credibility to the then

little-considered AFL and

new opportunities to its

many black players.

League.

'We were sincerely

Brown said.

"I hate this, going to

proposing a move.

"The last two times we've played, in Osaka and here in Fukuoka we've had the largest crowds ever to see a basketball game (in Japan)," Coach Joe Hall said Tuesday in a telephone interview with WVLK radio here.

We had 5,000 in Osaka and over 4,000 tonight. Every ticket for the gym was sold, and that's been the situation everywhere we've played," he said.

In contrast, Hall said a game last month between the Japanese and Chinese national teams in Fukuoka drew only 1,800. And ticket prices for Kentucky's games are competitive with

American prices, he said. "The tickets average about \$5 a seat, with the highest-priced seat going for about \$7.50 or \$8. They're very happy with the turnout," Hall said.

The NCAA champions rolled to their fifth victory in as many starts Tuesday, 88-61 over the Japanese national team Kyle Macy led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points, while Chuck Aleksinas added 15; Jack Givens, 14; Lavon Williams, 13, and Truman

Hall said the game was one of our better performances" and credited an early 38-17 lead for the victory

"It seems like the Japanese play relaxed a couple of games, then they try to bring all their 1973 winner Jackie

Hacker downed Ruth

Petty of Louisville 5 and 4. Today's pairings included Combs against Barbara Blythe and Toftness against Sandra Martin, with Potter taking on Bettie Lou Evans and Hacker opposing June Gatti.

Other pairings include Joan Rizer against Donna Wise, Lee Davis against Nancy Quarcelino, Donna Bender against Julie Zembrodt and Beverly Parker against Denise Lyle.

"I was really pleased with the way I played," said Combs, who was exempt from qualifying and thus was making her first competitive tour of the course.

a couple of holes, but that's because they don't play the same all the time," she added. Things weren't nearly

"I hit too much club on

as easy for Toftness, who won the medal with a qualifying round of 73 on Monday. "I was really nervous, shook up, those early holes," said Toftness, who

lost three in a row before launching a comeback to win the next four holes. Potter also had her troubles on the front side before settling down on

the back nine. "I was so wild I should have been put in a cage," she said.

Tuesday, Barbara Blythe downed Terri Caldwell 3

and 1; Donna Bender

decisioned Marilyn Niehoff 3 and 2: Julie Zembrodt defeated Helen Hall 5 and 4: Beverly

Parker beat Jackie Reed 5 and 4; Denise Lyle overcame Elnora Volz 6 and 5; and June Gatti edged Melissa Losson 2 In the lower bracket,

Sandra Martin trimmed Kay Yoder 3 and 1; Joan Rizer needed an extra hole for a 1-up decision over Connie Renfro.

care of the ball and I think that's due to the experience of our guards,' said. "But, where we've been trying to gain experience and learn how to play is with the inexperienced players in front line positions - Cowan, Aleksinas and Williams,

## Bill Hartack Owes \$1 Million In Taxes

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thrown us into different

defensive situations and

we've adjusted pretty

well to it. Tim Stephens

has played a lot of for-

ward for us and we've

even used (guard)

Dwayne Casey at forward

"We've played a lineup where we had four guards

and Lavon Williams in the

game." he said. "We

usually went to a 1-3-1

zone and a passing game,

offensively, and were able

to hold things together

until we got Chuck and

some bigger people back

The Wildcats were

especially foul-prone in

"Tonight, the Japanese

team at halftime had shot

16 free throws to our

eight," he said. "But we

outscored them in field

goals, 41-25. We hit those

41 field goals in 73 shots,

so we've been shooting

"We've been taking

Fukuoka, Hall said.

several times.

in the game.

foul trouble here, so

Lavon Williams has been

playing the post for us

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A federal judge has ruled on the side of the government and said jockey Bill Hartack owes than \$1 million in back income taxes and faces daily interest charges of \$142 until he

U.S. District Judge Howell Melton entered that judgment Tuesday in a civil suit filed by the government against the nationally known jockey. who has won five Kentucky Derbies since 1957. He reportedly is riding in Hong Kong and failed to

appear at a June 1 hearing. Melton issued a sumary juc of the Internal Revenue

Service for \$1,065,822.

This includes \$325,413

interest on overdue taxes

dating back to 1954.

The government claimed Hartack, 45, of Miami Springs, has failed to pay taxes of \$79,917 for 1954, \$86,286 for 1955. \$134,770 for 1956, \$209,039 for 1957, \$80,322 for 1958, \$71,723 for 1959 and \$89,323 for 1960 as well as interest of \$325,413.

Court records show that Hartack stipulated in tax court in 1968 that he owed \$751,383 in income taxes for 1954-60.

One of the nation's most successful jockeys, Hartack is tied with Eddie Arcaro for the record of riding five Kentucky

Derby winners. He won on Iron Liege in 1960, Decidedly in 1962, Northern Dancer in 1964 and Majestic Prince in

## rather easily," he said. 'We've had situations and, at times, Freddie PORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

## Combs, Toftness Still In Play At Ky. Women's Amateur Bout

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Having survived first round matches, defending champion Anne medalist Lea Anne Toftround in the Kentucky Women's Amateur golf championship.

Combs had little trouble Louisville.

The championship

Combs of Lexington and ness of Owenton joined 14 others in today's second

Tuesday in taking a 7 and decision over Susan Mercke of Louisville, while Toftness had to overcome a three-hole deficit to post a 3 and 2 win over Mary Rodes of

match over the Paintsville Country Club course is scheduled for Saturday. Also advancing to the

second round were a pair of former champions Kaye Beard Potter, winner in 1966 and 1968 defeated 1956 titleist Katty Wiley 2-up, while

## **Ballard Deer Hunt Bids** Will Be Taken July 1st

Joe Bruna, director of game managment for the state fish and wildlife department

back before 1900? In those days, the ratio of black jockeys to whites was 15-. Young slaves rode for their freedom.

"It's the black athletes before Jackie Robinson that we particularly want to honor, although we cannot pass over the modern greats.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Guidry, NY, 11-0, 1,000, 1-65: Tanana, Cal, 11-3, 786, 2.52: Torrer, Bsn, 10-3, 709, 4.12: Eckersley, Bsn, 6-2, 750, 3.28: Gale, KC, 6-2, 750, 3.3; Flanagan, Bal, 10-4, 714, 2.53: Palmer, Bal, 10-4, 714, 1.81: Lee, Bsn, 7-3, 700, 2.82: STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal, 113; Guidry, NY, 104: Flanagan, Bal, 79: Leonard, KC, 66: Tanana, Cal, 65. "We even recognize whites for their contributions to our cause. We have honored Branch Rickey, for example, and

Applications for deer hunting reservations on the Ballard County Wildlife Managment Area in far western Kentucky will be accepted July 1 through 10, according to

Applications received before or after those dates will be discarded, Bruna said, as will duplicate applications.

Each application must be mailed to the manager. Ballard Co. Wildlife Mgt. Area, Rt. 1, La Center, Ky. 42056 and must have the word "archery" or "gun" written in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope. Also, each letter must include a \$10 fee (certified or cashiers check or money order) for each applicant and must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Letters of application are limited to no more than three hunters, and must include the name, address, age, telephone number, hunting license method of hunting (gun or archery)

choice of hunting dates. Date for deer hunting on the Ballard area are: archery, Oct. 15-16; gun, Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23 and Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Only anterless deer may be taken and all deer taken "bonus" deer and will not count against the regular statewide deer archery or

However, each hunter must have a valid Kentucky deer permit, although it will not be used on the area except for claiming reservations. Each day's hunt will be limited to 120 hunters who will be chosen by random drawing. The \$10 fee included with each application will be refunded to those hunters who are gun season's limits. not chosen in the drawing

# Local Baseball,

last (Tuesday) night's park, in play with the

In the Prep League, Barger Realty fell to the Eagles, 25-18, and Crestline Finance edged

In Big League girls Kentucky Grain Handling Equipment blanked New

available at press time.

Coaches, managers, a.m. on the morning

following their game. Scores may also be called into the 247-1515 answering service number, after normal

# Softball Scoreboard

have been reported from action at the Mayfield local summer softball and baseball leagues.

Chas. Todd, 15-14.

softball play, Enterprise, 27-0.

Association team knocked off Truly Pure, 15-6. No other scores were

and/or league scorekeepers are reminded that to have the results of their games published, they need to call their scores into the Messenger office at 247-1515 by no later than 9



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## This Young Hero Must Remain Anonymous

A teen-ager risked his life, jumping in front of a runaway pickup truck to try to save an old woman. She died. And the courageous youth must remain anonymous because he is serving time as a juvenile offender and Alabama law forbids release of his name.

The boy is 17. He's 5foot-7, a fit 140-pounder. He's a kid with a fresh, young face and a reputation for trouble, one who got involved with thieves and, at 14, began doing periodic stints at the Mobile County Youth

He's a bright kid who couldn't stay in school. He's a kid who darts his soft-brown eyes away when he's on the spot and then, when he relaxes, lights those eyes up with a great, winning smile. He's a kid who likes basketball. pro star Julius Irving and comic books.

He's a kid who, forgetting early educational failings, sometimes dreams of a professional future

"maybe as a computer technician."

He's a kid who may have found his life anew when tragedy struck last Friday.

He was on a day outing with probation officers and several other young offenders. They had been to the beach at Gulf Shores and had a picnic lunch at Alabama Point. He had strolled over to a bridge where two women and a man were fishing.

In an instant he saw out of the corner of his eye a red pickup truck, rolling toward them down yan incline. It had no driver. It was perhaps 20 feet away then 10 feet - when he realized it was going to hit one of the women, who was sitting with her back to the truck. He acted.

"I didn't have time to think," he says now. "I just did it."

He moved in front of the truck. It struck the boy and the woman, pinning the woman to a bridge guard rail. She had no chance to move. He had put his hands on the truck but had no chance to stop it. One of his legs was

allowed a tax refund for

light-duty farm trailers

by exempting them from

distributors of magazines,

paperbacks and records

by altering accounting

practices to give them a

tax exemption for unsold

a 10 percent excise tax.

-Manufacturers of

Publishers and

farm use of aviation fuel.

momentarily trapped. Other youths quickly ran to the scene, helped push the truck away and began treating the woman, 68-year-old Sara

died later at a hospital. "He literally risked his life for her," says the youth center superintendent, Gary Hazelton.

The boy faces between six months and two years in detention programs because of a recent shoplifting case, but Hazelton says of his actions last Friday: "We think it reflects his character."

Hazelton says he has "mixed feelings" about the legal restrictions prohibiting the names of juvenile offenders from being made public.

'We're really proud of him. ... I feel he should get all of the accolades coming to him,' says Hazelton. But the law, designed to protect troubled youths from the stigma of a criminal record, "is a two-edged



CHICAGO - OLIVIA IS PRESSED BY CROWD - Chicago police escort squeezed actress-singer Olivia Newton-John through a throng as she leaves a downtown theater Thursday evening where the movie "Grease"

was premiered. Olivia co-stars with John Travolta in the movie. The film's co-producer, Allan Carr, said Olivia was later examined by a doctor for possible bruised or broken ribs suffered in the crush of fans.

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## **Beer Drinkers Seeking Some Aid From Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Maltose Falcons and the San Andreas Malts take their beer drinking seriously. They like homebrew. They like it aged. And they'd like a little help from Congress.

So, too, would a lot of paperback book publishers, makers of farm trailers and working mothers who call upon grandma to baby-sit.

They all had the ear Monday of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation, which conducted a hearing on tax bills aimed at helping a relative handful of special interests. The next step for the bills, most of which have passed the House, is

in the Senate Finance Committee.

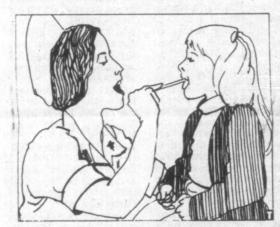
But back to the Falcons and the Malts - two groups of California home brewers. The House bill would allow households of two adults to make up to 200 gallons of beer tax free each year. Single home brewers would be limited to 100 gallons.

But the home-brew backers can't support that bill with gusto because, they say, it discriminates against those who don't like green (new) beer.

Lee Coe of Berkeley, Calif., said the House measure - despite the 200-gallon-a-year provision - limits the quantity on hand at any

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Three-month aging is a minimum for beer, Coe said. Because of the 30gallon rule, home brewers with a taste for beer aged 90 days could not make more than 72 gallons each

The message of the House bill is clear, said Coe:

'The worse your beer, the more you could make the better your beer, the less you could make. The faster you were to drink it, the more you could make - the slower you would drink it, the less you could make."

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, to aid his fellow Californians, introduced a bill to allow the same 200gallon annual production without the 30-gallon possession limit. Unlike the House bill, Cranston's proposal does not require the home brewer to register with the govern-

Both bills would liberalize the law on home production of wine by eliminating the government registration requirement and allowing production of 200 gallons of tax-free wine each year for households of two adults - 100 gallons for individual adults.

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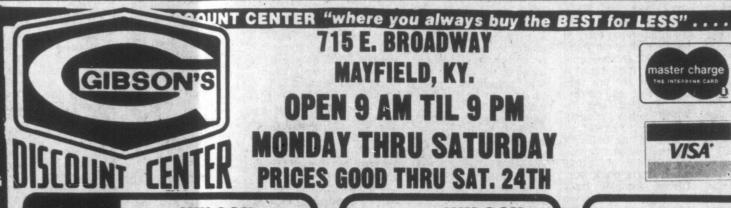
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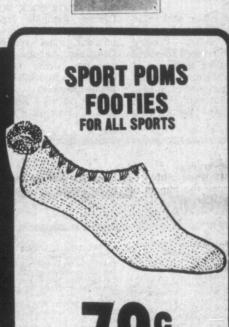
-Working parents whose children are cared for by relatives, an arrangement generally barring them from the child-care credit of up to \$800 a year.





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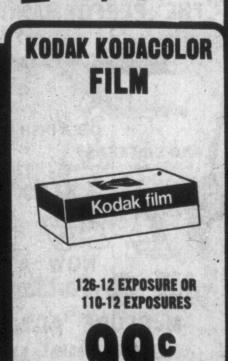
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**GILLIAM THOMPSON'S YEAR END** 

## 'For' Proposition 13, Before It Passed

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It meant, in theory, that the bearer had supported Jimmy Carter for president before he was recognized as a winner. The closer he got to the White House, the more popular the slogan

And by the time he won, it turned out that Carter had more early season had imagined.

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Stapleton said

and are not going down.

## **Natural Gas Price Hike Expected To Be Gradual**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The price of natural gas will increase gradually under proposed federal legislation to deregulate prices, and Kentuckians aren't likely to see a sharp jump in their bills, a state official

House and Senate conferees have reached compromises on all major issues in the energy package but taxes, clearing the way for final action on the legislation in

The central compromise on deregulation, reached after more than six months of stormy negotiation, would raise the federal price ceiling on gas from the present \$1.49 per 1,000 cubic feet

Then the price would be allowed to increase by an additional 10 percent a year until January, 1985, when the lid would come

Deputy state Energy Commissioner John Stapleton said Wednesday that gas prices will continue to increase gradually, as they have in recent years.

However, he said it is almost impossible to determine the impact of deregulation on Kentucky consumers except in a

general way. Exactly how much monthly gas bills will increase is directly related to how much new gas a utility is able to purchase at the higher

rates, Stapleton said. Higher prices would be rolled into existing rates, after approval by the state Public Service Commission, thereby lessening the impact of

higher gas prices, he said. The theory behind price deregulation is that it will encourage exploration for new gas, and will make it economically feasible for intrastate gas to be transported through interstate pipelines

The current federal ceiling applies only to interstate gas supplies, but not to intrastate gas, or gas used within a state.

Stapleton said it would take four or five years for a price increase on newly discovered gas to hit homeowners, because it would take that long to get the gas into the system.

In the meantime, natural gas companies could probably buy gas from intrastate pipelines under the new price formula, and higher prices would be rolled into existing rates, he said. But since the proportion

of new gas in the system is apt to be small in relation to the amount already in the system, the roll-in of the purchase price of new gas should not have a huge impact on monthly bills, he said.

Stapleton also said it is likely that some gas, in Kentucky for example, would be sold to interstate transmission companies for less than the maximum price, because the market is restricted. Gas industry

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Now it is happening again, not with a candidate but with an issue. It's amazing the number of politicians who were for Proposition 13, or some kindred answer to a taxpayer revolt, before Californians voted 2-1 to sharply cut their property

They don't necessarily endorse the California measure chapter and

least to have tried. In Congress, there is a new crop of proposals for amendment of the Constitution to mandate a balanced budget, and of demands that federal spending be curbed. Most

frequently, to have done

something about it. Or at

of them are Republican offerings, but it took Democratic votes, too, for the House to order a hefty cut in appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The reductions could add up to \$1.8 billion if they get the rest of the way through

"I think President Carter addressed this issue in 1976," says Democratic National Chairman John White. 'As a result of the budget deficiencies that have been built up since 1968 ... this is what President Carter ran about. Tax reform, tax relief, and it is a continuation of that

Carter said he hopes Congress will get the message of the California tax referendum, cut taxes and hold down spending.

... Our main concern about Congress is not unacceptable levels of spending too low, but too

roll in the cost of propane, high," he said. which is more expensive Carter and White both than natural gas, and that said that the massive cuts the incentive to discover mandated by California and use more natural gas voters are likely to hurt might keep a lid on those lower income groups most dependent on government

services. But he quickly added that he has no criticism of the vote.

.. I think everyone in the country has gotten the message," he told a group of visiting editors. "I certainly welcome this kind of experimentation in our country.'

It was mostly money, but there also was a flavor of resentment against government and officialdom in the California tax vote.

"It started in '76," said White. "That is what the-campaign of '76 was about."

Republican Chairman Bill Brock agreed. "That's what elected Jimmy Carter," he said in a joint appearance with White on ABC's 'Issues and Answers.' "But the problem is that the president promised and he didn't deliver, and that has been the case so many times that people are really worried about whether or not the system is working. "He promised no tax

increases on working Americans and within six months he proposed the biggest tax increase in the history of this country not only in Social Security, but the second largest on

energy," Brock said. Brock said it's the Republicans who really want to cut taxes, by 30 percent over three years. 'President Carter threatened to veto the Republican tax cut bill,"

That's all reduced to simplest terms, and skips the question of whether tax cuts should go across the board, as the Republican leadership proposes, or should be designed to offer the greater share of relief to lower and middle income groups, as the administration recom-

Then there is the impact of any tax cut on inflation, a concern that already has led Carter to pare his proposal from \$25 billion to \$20 billion, and has congressional taxwriters talking in terms of \$13 billion or \$14 billion in-

Such complexities are not likely to get in the way of a simple, old-fashioned campaign debate in which Republicans and Democrats will argue that they are the ones who want to cut taxes most.

'We intend to make it a major Republican issue," said Brock. They certainly will try,

and Democratic candidates will try just as hard to make it their

In the end, it is Democrats who will have to write Washington's answer to any taxpayer rebellion. They have the White House, and Brock concedes there is no real chance the Republicans can come close to reversing Democratic control of Congress this

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#### Carter's Latest Effort

## Streamlining The Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 17 years after President John F. Kennedy split the nation's emergency relief programs into separate agencies, Presdent Carter is preparing to combine them in his latest effort to streamline the federal bureaucracy.

Carter planned to unveil details of the program this afternoon at the White House.

Carter's reorganization project, which assembled the plan, said its 10month study resulted in a "severe indictment" of the way the federal government has organized its response to national or localized emergencies.

The project, noting problems in the setup of the various programs, said 'national security capabilities of civilian government at all levels have eroded considerably in the past decade.

Since 1973, the federal government has spent \$2.9 billion on such

Specifically, the report found:

-The federal government "lacks a clear and consistent understanding of the relationship between attack and peacetime preparedness activities."

-Duplication of programs to prepare for nuclear attack, floods, earthquakes and fires.

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the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and the Federal Preparedness Agency - but also the Federal Insurance Administration, the National Weather Service, the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Fire Prevention and Control Ad-

-Poor anticipation of slowly developing emergencies, among them water and energy shortages.

"Natural phenomena like earthquakes, tornadoes and storms are not new, but industrial, urban and agricultural development has made us more vulnerable to their destructive power," the reorganization project's report said.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, a division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, oversees the distribution of federal funds to cities and states devastated by floods, storms and other disasters.

Both the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, a branch of the Defense Department; and the Federal Preparedness Agency, originally the Office of Emergency Preparedness in the General Services Administration. were part of the nation's civil defense program until Kennedy revamped it in 1961. He placed the national civil defense agency under Pentagon.

## **Escalating The Arms** Race In Space?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is warning the Soviet Union that it must agree to a ban on killer satellites or the United States will not hesitate to escalate the arms race in space.

"We're the world's most technically advanced nation," an administration official said on Monday. "We can achieve a system that is of higher quality and better than theirs."

He said he hoped the two countries would agree to curb anti-satellite systems before the superpowers engage in a new and "unhealthy" space arms race that could cost each nation billions of dollars.

The official, who asked not to be identified, briefed reporters on a new national space policy recently drawn up by President Carter. The policy is dedicated to continuing U.S. technological supremacy in space, with strong emphasis on military systems to counter possible Soviet

Early in his administration, Carter made a public appeal to the Soviets to outlaw satellite-destroying systems. But that nation has staged five tests since then and has given no signs it intends to forgo the killer satellite

The two nations held the first round of talks on a possible ban last week in Helsinki, Finland. But the briefing official declined to discuss what transpired, nor would he say if the warning had been delivered to the Soviets during the talks.

He said the Russians "in one sense already have a capability" shown by tests in which they have knocked several of their own satellites out of the sky. He said he did not know how close the Soviet system was to becoming operational.

In response to the threat, the U.S. has started developing its own killer satellite system. But the official said "it will be a significant amount of time before we can test it."



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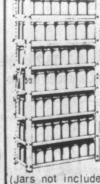
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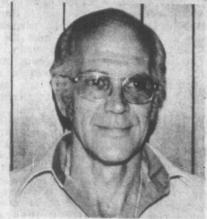
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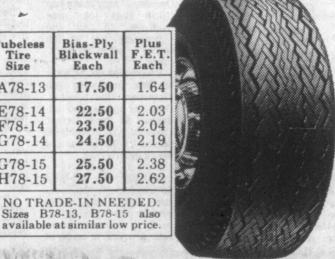


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"In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, parents who have a specific problem with school records or who have a desire to inspect the school records of their child shall have the right to inspect and review the education records relating to their child by making request to the principal of the school or other designated official. This right shall be passed on to

the student at age 18. Written policies have been developed which describe the types and locations of these records and the specific procedures available to parents for the review of records, the amendment of or hearing concerning education records believed to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the child, and for the disclosure and destruction of records. Copies of policies and procedures may be obtained upon request from the office of the principal

In accordance with federal regulations concerning the release or transfer of educational records, it is the policy of this school district to forward education records, on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll. Parents may obtain upon request copies of the records transferred and an opportunity for a hearing. Directory information may be released by the schools on individual students unless specific instructions not to do so are presented to the principal or Superintendent in writing by the parents of a student on or before September 15th of

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each year. Directory information shall include the student's name, address, telephone number. date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent education institution attended by the student.

Parents shall have the right to file complaints to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act concerning any alleged failures of the district to comply with this act.

Parents of a child who has graduated or otherwise left the district and who was formerly enrolled in a program for exceptional children may request the destruction of any personally identifiable information in the education record of their child which was collected, maintained, or used for the identification, evaluation, or placement of the exceptional child. Such requests should be addressed in writing to principal Superintendent.

#### **BOUDREAU SHIFT**

CLEVELAND (AP) -Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau started his major league career with the Cleveland Indians as a third baseman but won his fame as a shortstop and playing manager. Lou led the Indians to an American League pennant and World Series title in 1948, a year he batted .355.

Lou as a manager devised the "Boudreau Shift," which has now been widely copied as a defense against power hitters. He used it against Ted Williams of Boston, moving his third baseman close to second and playing the shortstop on the right side of second

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- Gary Sandling, South Fulton, Tenn. and his children Gary and Gretchen investigate the construction of an outbuilding during the weekly open house at The Homeplace - 1850, Land Between The Lakes' living history farm. The Homeplace - 1850, presently under

construction, is a recreation of a two-generation farm consisting of 16 original log structures taken from sites throughout Land Between The Lakes. Open house is held each Sunday from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

(TVA Photo by Robert Felker)

#### Do Some Research, First

## Are You Switching Careers In 'Midstream?'

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

Bored with your present job? Thinking of swit ching careers in mid-

You will probably be happier if you do a little research first to try to match your profession to your personality.

If, for example, you dislike doing the same thing over and over, you're not likely to be satisfied with a job as a bank clerk or an accountant.

It is not always easy, however, to find out what job best suits your temperment and talents and the U.S. Department of Labor is trying to help.

The department has prepared a guide, Matching Personal and Job Characteristics," to 282 occupations. The

guide costs 90 cents and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 096F,

Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The guide lists 25 job characteristics, including educational requirements and such things as how competitive the field is, whether overtime or shift work is usual and opportunities available for self-expression. If you have your heart set on a given career but dislike one or two aspects of work in the field, the department guide may be able to help you find a similar

Some jobs require special training and a growing number of people are turning to vocational schools for the extra education. In New York State alone, about 125,000 people a year enroll in licensed business and technical schools

The most frequent complaint about the schools, according to New York officials, is that they promise jobs they don't deliver. The second most common complaint is that the schools are not providing the training or education they promised.

You can help protect yourself and avoid problems by shopping carefully, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "It makes sense to be aware of common rip-offs, to understand the current job market, to recognize advertising gimmicks, to ask the right questions and to talk to the right people," writes William D. Green, of HEW's Office of Education.

Beware of schools that

try to attract students by placing ads in the helpwanted section of the newspaper. An ad reading, "Trainees Wanted for Immediate Openings" may make you think that jobs are available. In fact, the "openings" are at the

place You should also be wary of ads promising job placement after training Get the names and addresses of three former students who have been placed by the school and check them out.

school — not in the work-

Read contracts carefully for refund policies. State and local laws vary, but schools usually are not required to give refunds unless they promise to do so in writing. Study the fine print to see what conditions you must fulfill to get your money back. Verbal promises - of refunds or of jobs after graduation - are not

## **State Police Investigate** 100 Suspected Arson Cases

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - More than 100 cases of suspected arson were reported to state police last month, according to the Kentucky State Police arson unit who added that there doesn't seem to be a

pattern to the fires. Lowell Hamilton, officer in charge of the unit, said it's clear that arson is increasing in Kentucky but that it's nearly imposible to pinpoint the

reason. "It's hard to sit down

## 'Home Brew' Was Powerful -Just Ask The Consumers. .

LONDON (AP) - The moonshine that got two British construction workers flogged in Saudi Arabia was so strong "it would burn your lips, one of them said after the pair came home and had a

Brian Cooper said the brew of sugar, yeast and water he and Nigel Maidment worked up in an illicit still at the Saudi town of Ha'il "was pretty potent stuff, well over 100 proof. You had to water it down or it would burn your lips."

Cooper, 35, and Maidment, 27, told the London Daily Mail in interviews they knew they were breaking Saudi Arabia's Moslem prohibition laws when they made and sold the concoction.

But they said they had no idea of the severity of the penalties laid down by the Koran, the Moslem

They were convicted last December, served five months in prison and then reduced their jail term by agreeing to 70 strokes each from a 4foot-6-inch bamboo cane before hundreds of Arabs in the market place of Ha'il, 250 miles north of Medina.

"You just stood with our fists clenched, thinking, 'You can cut me in half, but I won't scream out," said Cooper.

"We just gritted our teeth and blacked out our heads. We were concentrating on keeping still and not showing how much it hurt. They wanted to belittle us and we weren't going to let

"The pain was unbearable when they hit you in the same place more than once," said Maidment. "That was the

"It's made me very proud to be British. It's made me appreciate our way of life here."

really hard part to take.

The two men returned to Britain Thursday for a reunion with their wives and a legal round of beers, "the first we've had in months," said Maidment with a laugh.

They said they made more than \$3,000 from their bootlegging, selling 200 liters of their brew for the equivalent of \$16.50 a liter, or \$37.50 less than the cost of a smuggled bottle of Scotch. They said their buyer was not a Saudi but a "a middleaged Christian and a hard drinker" from the Indian Ocean island of Sri Lanka But he was caught reselling the stuff, and like the Britons he was caned along with three of his Arab customers.

A liter is a little more than a U.S. quart.

#### OUT OF SIGHT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -Golfer Kenny Short hit a drive that he says went 2,475 yards. That takes some explaining.

Short was playing the 12th hole at the Green Meadows Country Club and his drive was far off course. It headed for the fairway of the 11th hole and disappeared. The ball could not be found immediately. It was finally discovered back at the clubhouse in a golf cart where it had obviously landed on the fly. Short's estimate of the distance covered without the ball hitting the ground was put your finger on why it's happening," Hamilton said in a telephone interview from the State Police Academy, where arson investigators are taking a refresher course in state laws and investigation techniques

this week Arson is not confined to urban areas of the state, but is increasing in rural areas as well, he said, and fires are being set for a variety of reasons.

Property owners torch buildings in order to collect insurance, iuveniles set fires for a thrill, and there are a lot of "grudge fires" in the

Hamilton said he believes the economy may have a lot to do with the recent increase in arson, because many people apparently burn property in order to collect insurance benefits.

He said the increase in reports of suspected arson may also be due to increased public awareness that a fire may have been set deliberately

Eight additional investigators were added to the arson unit last August, increasing unit strength to 20. Hamilton said that while the increase has allowed the unit cover a wider area, it is still understaffed.

People in a community have a tendency to accept arson, Hamilton said, but if they know state investigators are stationed in the area, they're more likely to report a fire they suspect was deliberately

"The biggest preventative measure is to have somebody breathing down your shirt collar." Hamilton said, "poking around and asking questions.

The State Police arson unit has statewide jurisdiction, but the cities of Louisville and Lexington have their own arson units.

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## **Exploiting Funeral Homes** To Be Put Under Fed Rule?

WASHINGTON (AP) their own profit and should be put under federal regulation, an exhaustive Federal Trade Commission study concluded today.

If the commission adopts the staff recommendations, many of the nearly 2 million people who pay for funerals a year could save from several hundred to more than a thousand dollars, the staff estimated.

The report's major recommendation urges requiring that consumers be given itemized price information in advance. The average funeral

and burial costs more

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Johnstown, Pa., flood

last summer that left

more than 70 people dead

was the most expensive

rehabilitation project

ever undertaken by the

Federal Disaster

Assistance Ad-

The agency, created

five years ago to coor-

dinate federal disaster

assistance, reported Monday that federal

assistance following the

Johnstown tragedy

That's more than the

total aid to any single

state throughout the

The FDAA statistics,

totaled \$237,229,000.

FDAA's history.

ministration.

Johnstown Flood Disaster Was

**Most Expensive Ever For Feds** 

Funeral homes exploit most expensive purchase bargaining position." after a house and a car, the study said. The 526-page staff

report said, "In many instances, funeral 'counseling' is really thinly disguised salesmanship designed to persuade consumers to purchase additional and costlier funeral merchandise and services.

The report, the product of FTC investigations beginning in 1972, concluded that:

-Grief-stricken customers, who must decide quickly on funeral arrangements, are "in a peculiarly vulnerable position and enter the transaction in an

than \$2,000, making it the especially weak

-Funeral directors manipulate consumers into buying high-priced goods and services. -Funeral directors

harass and intimidate competitors who charge low prices. "These practices have

almost completely deprived consumers of the ability to choose the type and cost of funeral arrangements they desire and have resulted in tremendous injury to consumers," the study said.

Directors Association, whose members conduct more than 75 percent of the nation's funerals, attacked the staff report.

caring and sensitive relationship of the funeral director to the family being served to a cold, commercial transaction. The necessary trust relationship that now exists between funeral director and those served would be impaired," the trade association's executive director,

The report singles out the association as one of the major reasons for the practices it criticizes.

"One feature of the

The report said the funeral directors' association has campaigned for state laws forbidding price advertising.

The proposed regulation would make it illegal for a funeral director to try to increase his bill by such tactics as failing to display less expensive caskets, misrepresenting legal or religious requirements and requiring a casket for

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thus, showed Pennsylvania the leading beneficiary of federal disaster help in the last five years, with aid totaling \$304,530,000. The Johnstown flood was only the last of five

disasters declared in the Keystone state during the five years, all involving storms and floods.

Other Pennsylvania

disasters reported by the

FDAA occurred July 17, 1973; Sept. 26, 1975; July 7, 1976, and Oct. 20, 1976. With four declared

disasters, also all involving storms and flooding, California had the second highest total of federal aid — \$231,466,000 according to FDAA statistics. Massachusetts was

third in federal disaster aid with \$173,720,000 over the five-year span - most of that coming from costal storms, ice and snow last February - followed by New York, \$169,996,000; and Kentucky, \$161,822,000. Besides the Johnstown

floods and the

Massachusetts snowstorms, single disasters costing \$100,000,000 or more in federal aid over the fiveyear span included coastal storms, mudslides and flooding in California, Feb. 15, 1978, \$186,110,000; dam collapse and flooding in Idaho, June 6, 1976. \$134,365,000; and storms and flooding in Kentucky, April 6, 1977, \$120,974,000.

The National Funeral

"It could reduce the

Howard C. Raether, said.

funeral industry that has had broad effects on the funeral-buying public is that, for over a century, the undertaking trade has sought to elevate itself to the status of a profession," the report

## Ten Years Since Last 'Queen For A Day' LOS ANGELES (AP) -

CONVENTION BOUND - Members of the Wingo FFA Chapter are pictured prior to leaving to the recent State FFA Convention in Louisville. Pictured front, left to right, are Scott D. Green, Robert

Vieitez and Charles Bugg. Back row, left, Steven Bunch, Edward D. Oakley, chapter advisor, and David Guthrie. The van was provided by Dan Gardner Ford and Mercury Sales of Mayfield.

STATE FARMER DEGREES - Scott D. Green (left) and David N. Guthrie were awarded State Farmer Degrees at the recent State FFA Convention. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green of Rt. 4. He is vice president of the Wingo FFA Chapter, Region One reporter, and regional winner of the Courier Journal and Times FFA Contest. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guthrie, Fancy Farm, Rt. 2. He is the Wingo FFA Chapter president, a Chapter Star Farmer and president of the senior

It's been more than a decade since Jack Bailey last dabbed away tears from the eyes of one of the 5,000 problem-plagued housewives he proclaimed "Queen for a Day." But to hear him talk, the show he emceed for 20 years could have ended just yesterday.

Bailey, who now spends most of his time painting and making an occasional foray onto the lecture circuit, reminisced fondly about the daily program he nursed from its World War II radio days until its demise from national television in the mid-

"There was a certain enthusiasm," he said, almost wistfully. "By God, you could never tell what they would say next. They didn't know, so how could you know?" Contestants on "Queen

for a Day" vied for the high rating on an applause meter by regaling the audience with hardluck stories and materialistic dreams.

"We were eternally accused of having the saddest show in all the world," Bailey complains in mock seriousness. He likes to remember the funny contestants - like the bride of three weeks who asked for a new mattress because hers

"I didn't usually break

up, but I did that day, and she got mad," Bailey recalls. "She said, 'Wait a minute, you're laughing at the wrong thing. We didn't wear it out, it's our mother-in-law's and she wore it out.' And she won.'

The five contestants on "Queen" were chosen

from members of the day's audience, who would write their requests on their tickets.

Bailey's gift of gab, invaluable on a show that was broadcast live for half its lengthy existence, has taken him a long way from his home town of Hampton, Iowa, where he

## **Wine Glasses And Speedboats:** It's Not Your Typical Strike

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) - With one hand holding a picket sign and the other a glass of wine, the protesting strikers hop into speedboats and converge on a waterfront home in this upper-class Seattle suburb.

It's not a typical strike scene. The strikers holding out here are making as much as \$84,000 a year and say they aren't getting a fair break.

The target of the wrath of striking Northwest Airlines pilots is Don A. Miller. Several times a week they form a flotilla on Lake Sammamish and zip over to his home.

Miller resigned from the pilots's union in May and is one of 13 pilots who still fly for the airline, said Noel Smith, a captain with Northwest since 1957.

"We are only there when he's home," Smith

said. "We are not there to harass women or children.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association parade in front of Miller's home in this community, about 10 miles east of Seattle each day when he leaves for work and when he returns from flights. The pilot strike, the

third in six years against Northwest, began about seven weeks ago and there is no immediate end in sight. The airline's operations have been reduced to four flights daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and several a week between Chicago and Seattle, via

Billings, Mont. At his home, Miller declined to, discuss the picketing with a reporter, but didn't appear upset.

You might ask some of the neighbors around here," he said.

began his show business career.

Bailey, who says he's over 60 but won't give his exact age, started out in radio in San Diego as one of the original grumpy morning wake-up show hosts. "I wouldn't tell 'em the time, I'd say, 'You got a clock, look at it," he recalls.

In the late 1940s, 'Queen' became one of the first programs telecast on Los Angeles' first experimental television station. Since it had been telecast live as a stage show on radio, the transition to television was simple, Bailey said. "A guy just came along and put a little powder on our face."

Eventually, the show was broadcast on NBC and later, ABC

Bailey hasn't been forgotten by the women he led to the throne. On a recent appearance on the 'Tomorrow' show. Bailey said, a group of 10 former monarchs turned

up and wanted to join him. They are all lifetime members in an ex-Queen's club whose motto, he says, is "Once a Queen, Always Queenly.

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## Marriage Licenses

The following couples were issued marriage licenses from the office of Graves County Court Clerk Charles Harris, during the month of May:

Dillingham, Mayfield, route 7, and Kimberly Sue Page, Sunset Drive; Rosevelt Lester. 207 Reed Street, and Willie

Roger Owen

Mae Webb, Mayfield, route 7: Comas B. Higgins, Mayfield, route 7, and Porothy Celaya, 303 N.

Fifth; Danny Eugene Wilford, Hickory, route 2, and Oniske Elaine Jordan, 425

Gardner; Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Murray, and Paul Ray Erwin, Murray, route 7;

Scott Paul Rickman, Mayfield, route 7, and Katherine Jean Wright, Murray, route 1; Ovis D. Page, 831

Dunbar, and Ruth M. Darnell, 826 N. 13th; Eldridge Mills, 815 Maple, and Thelma O. Chalker, 715 Maple:

Stephen Mark Hughes, Mayfield, route &, and Teresa Ann Hicks, 821 Brand: Steven Lee Bennett,

Wingo, route 1, and Lynda Susan Banta, Wingo, Gary Mitchell Allen, 303 Willow, and Teresa Jo

Alexander, 1015 Paris Road: Reynolds, Mayfield, route

Mayfield, route 5; Randy Neal Ralph, 411 5th, and Susan Ray Riley, Mayfield, route 6; W. Pittman, Water Valley, and Annie

Valley

Elizabeth A. Adams, 850 S. Third:

James Gary Davis, 228 Fifth, and Linda Hampton, Mayfield; Elton Douglas Hancock, 302 Macedonia, and Kay

Crider, 610 Oak Cove; Jeffery Lynn Darnell, 829 Lochridge, and Cynthia Gale Mor-

sworthy, 507 Central; Duane Ronald Mix, 106 Willow Drive, and Lana Gail Williams, Mayfield; Phillip Ray Skaggs, Mayfield, route 3, and

Peggy Sue Graviett, Water Valley, route 1; Leslie Keith Scoggins, Mayfield, route 4, and Sally Ann McNeill, Mayfield, route 2:

Ted Sizemore, 425 Lochridge, and Willie Lain, Mayfield; Tony Dew Gray, 514 N. 17th, and Deborah Ann

PALATINE, III. (AP) -

Most broken down horses

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dog food plant. But thanks

to 60-year-old Art

Thompson, worn out livery horses, old track

ponies and gimpy-thoroughbreds get a

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faced little man who was

a Jockey in his youth in his

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Austin, 812 N. 11th; Michael Ray Bright.

Cunningham, route 1, and Donna Carol Burton. Farmington, route 1; Harold Blythe, Jr., 841 Beech St., and Margie M. Wilson, Bardwell:

Curtis Wayne Cox. Mayfield, route 7, and Beverly June Underwood, So.11th St.;

James Thomas Carter, Mayfield, and Kimberly Kane Tynes, Mayfield, route 5; James Collins Wilson,

Frances Williams, Lexington; Joe Lynn Yarbrough, 113 N. 12th, and Celina Ann Nance, 8451/2 N. 12th;

2, and Cheryl Gwy. Mason, Mayfield, route 6.

says Thompson. "I spend

\$7,000, about half my

yearly salary, to keep and

feed the horses so they

can live out a carefree

life. I've always loved

horses, it's as simple as

that. I can't bear to think

of them being carted off to

be ground into pet food

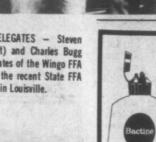
after they've broken down

Seven horses that died

and are of no more use."

of old age while on

337 W. Oak, and Vera WINGO DELEGATES - Steven Bunch (left) and Charles Bugg were delegates of the Wingo FFA Chapter to the recent State FFA Convention in Louisville. Anthony Wayne Goodman, Hickory, route 2, and Cheryl Gwyn



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## **Deaths and Funerals**

#### Andy Mathis, 81, Graves Resident, **Dies Early Today**

Andy Wilson Mathis, a retired farmer of Farmington, route 1, died at 4 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Mathis is survived by a sister, Miss Rachel Mathis, of Farmington, route 1, a nephew, Charles Mathis, Farmington, and seven nieces, Mrs. Sara Kay Medlin, Sedalia, Mrs. Masel Bobbitt, Mrs. Lucile Mathis and Mrs. Mary Lee Mathis, all of Paducah, Mrs. Beulah Bailey, Dukedom, Mrs. Ruth Stovall and Mrs. Polly Cooper, of Leland, Miss.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Harry Nall will officiate. and burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be Kenneth Mathis, Thomas Ford, Johnny Ford, Danny Ford, Alfred Delk and Billy Gerald

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m.

#### Dr. R.H. Outland, Murray Native, Dies In Louisiana

Dr. R. H. Outland, a native of Murray, died Tuesday night at his home in Natchitoches, La. He was 56 years of age, and a brother of Mrs. Kathryn Sutherlin, of Mayfield. Besides the sister here.

Dr. Outland leaves his wife. Mrs. Famay Outland, a daughter, Mrs. Tom Killian, a son, Dr. Gary Outland, both of Baton Rouge, La., and five grandchildren.

Services are tenatively set for Thursday at the St. Denis Funeral Home in Natchitoches.

#### **Sweatt Services** Are Held Today

The funeral of Clay O. Sweatt, 72, of Mayfield, route 2, was held at 3 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John Huffman officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Dinkins, and burial was in Maplewood Cemetery

Mr. Sweatt died Monday at Community Hospital. He was a retired service station operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Sweatt, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

#### Joe B. Belote, **Retired Contractor**, Dies Last Night

Joe B. Belote, 62, a retired Mayfield contractor, died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday at Community Hospital. He was a resident of 317 Center



Kingsport, Tenn.

Frank Belote, Dunn, N. C., three sisters, Mrs. J. George Cook, Sr., of Mayfield, and Mrs. Wells Purdom, Murray, and

p.m. Friday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John Huffman will officiate, and interment will be in Highland Park

Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

#### Veterans' Rep Here June 27th

David Brien, veterans' counselor of the Department for Human Resources. Kentucky Center for Veterans will be in Mayfield June 27 at the Dept. for Human Resources office to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military

He'll be present from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

#### Robert E. Smith Dies In Memphis; Services Friday

Robert E. Smith, a resident of 830 South Ninth Street, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans' Hospital in Memphis

Mr. Smith was 68 years of age, a veteran of World War II, and a retired employee of Covington Brothers Wholesale Grocers.

He leaves three brothers, Brooks Smith, Levittown, Pa., Stanley Smith, Mayfield, and Will J. Smith, Murray, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fuqua, Mayfield, and Mrs. Ethel Shelby, Hickory

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Roberts Funeral Chapel. and burial will be in Lebanon Cemetery

Serving as pallbearers will be Jimmy Shelby, Robert Shelby, Ray Harned, Elwyn Smith, Gary Smith, and Tim

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

#### Kent Funeral Is Set For Thursday

Services for William B. Kent, who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Company, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John W. Boyd will be in charge, and entombment will be in Mayfield Memory Gar-

Serving as active pallbearers will be Ron Dayley, Benny Shelton, V McPherson, Royal Bennett, Arson Potts and Danny Bingham.

Honorary pallbearers will be Chester Gulick, Ralph E. Rhodes, Jr., John M. Kennedy, C. A. Roberts, Charles Beadles,

resident of the Penthouse Apartments, Pryor Street, and was Joseph C. Kent, Mayfield,

CALENDAR THURSDAY

funeral home.

7:30 p.m. - Graves County Riding Club meets at the Courthouse

to serve for the year:

Highway Wednesday night

#### Ozial Baker, 71 **Brother Of** Mayfieldian, Dies

Ozial Baker, 71, a resident of East Bernstadt, Ky., and brother of Hamp Baker, of Mayfield, died Tuesday night at his

Mr. Baker leaves, besides his brother in Mayfield, his wife, his mother, Mrs. Sofa Baker, three children, a sister, Miss Grace Baker and a brother, Odem Baker, all of Berea, Ky., and another brother, C. P. Baker, Oak Ridge,

Services will be held in London, Ky., however the hour has not been set

#### **Humphreys Funeral** To Be Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. Allie Humphreys, widow of Jop Humphreys, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northside Church of Christ, of which she was a member O. D. McKendree will officiate, and burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Humphreys, 83, died Monday at a Corpus Christi, Texas, hospital. She was a retired school teacher, and a former resident of 502 Maple

Surviving are two daughters, a sister, two brothers and three grandchildren Friends may call at

Roberts Funeral Home until the hour of the

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The thrust of the program, Singletary said, was to help make UK's medical faculty salaries more competitive.

'When we first began discussing the new plan, it was made very clear to me that some very productive folk were leaving the College of Medicine because of their dissatisfaction with the practice plan," he said.

## Pope Paul Observes 15th Anniversary Of His Election Today, Minus Ceremony VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul

VI observes the 15th anniversary of his election today by going through his usual schedule, including his weekly public audience.

No special ceremony was planned to recall the day in 1963 when the College of Cardinals, after 36 hours in conclave, chose Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, the archbishop of Milan, to succeed the late Pope John XXIII.

Instead, the election day and the anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation. June 30, will be celebrated on June 29, the feast day of St. Peter, when the 80year-old pontiff says a Mass in honor of the first pope in St. Peter's Basilica or in the square in front if it.

Reviewing Pope Paul's reign, the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said in an editorial it had been a "crucified life.

The editorial, by German theologian Rudolph Baubst, was referring to the conflicts arising over the modernization of the church set in motion by the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65.

Baubst said Pope Paul is caught between two fronts, "one of extreme progressives and one of extreme conservatives while the majority -

disconcerted - keeps silent. The pope's most serious challenges. he said, came from the progressives rebellion against his 1968 ban on all man-made contraceptives and conservative opposition to his modernization of church rites.

Baubst said critics of the ban on contraception, "especially in Germany and the United States." were "so unreasonable and emotional that for many their relationship with the pope has been distorted."

Turning to the rebellion against the modernization of church rituals led by rebel French Bishop Marcel Lefebyre Haubst wrote that "it is only thanks to the pope's imperturbable patience that a schism has not yet been reached.'

## **Energy Foes Seek Compromises**

WASHINGTON (AP) -House and Senate conferees, trying to settle their differences over President Carter's energy plan, are again searching for a compromise on ways to discourage the building and buying of automobiles that waste gasoline.

The conferees slated a meeting today - for what leaders on both sides hope would be the last time to try to put the dispute, along with the rest of the president's energy bill, behind them.

But, with no ready compromise in sight, conference leaders were predicting the session may develop into a final tug-of-war between the spokesmen for the two

The dispute began in October, when the conferees disagreed sharply over whether to tax or ban automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage. So they bypassed the issue and went on to something else. Several weeks later a

separate panel working on tax aspects of the president's plan voted to back the tax, but made its approval contingent on what the first set of conferees decided.

Now the dispute - all but forgotten in the anguishing search for a natural gas pricing compromise that consumed 61/2 months - must be settled before the energy conservation section of the president's proposal can go back to both houses for a final

The Senate bill contains an amendment, written by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would make it illegal, starting with 1980 models, to make or sell a new car that failed to get at least 16 miles per gallon. This standard would rise to 21 mpg by 1985 models.

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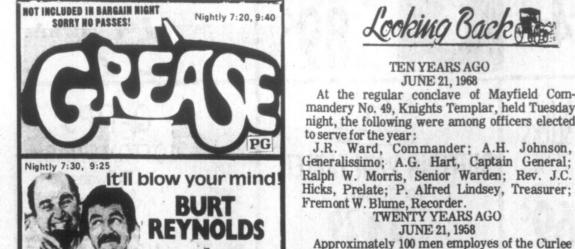
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Terrell Hayden, John Cannon and Otis Gary. Mr. Kent, 57, was a

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## They're Back American Indians Walk, Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Before steel mills, before coal barges, before deer hunting licenses, they were here.

Now the American Indians are back. About 500 strong, their campfires flicker north of here in a woodland park as they pause on their "Longest Walk" from California to Washington,

It is a walk against federal bills they say would strip them of land, minerals and wildlife and push them into oblivion with the Indians who named

Pittsburgh's rivers — the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio.
"This is a fight for the very survival of the red man," says Ernie Peters, designated chief of the group.
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"The genocide has failed. We are still here in live, human form, and we are marching across the country, added Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux Indian name is Ojon-jon-wakon or Holy Light.

The Indians, from many tribes, carry a sacred pipe. It was used in a unity ceremony on Alcatraz Island before the walk began Feb. 11 in Sacramento.

"We follow the pipe and we pray," said Sidney Bearshield, 14, from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota.

When a blizzard hit Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, young runners carried the pipe relay-style while the others traveled in cars and trucks. It snowed in the Colorado Rockies. Kansas tornadoes sent them into armories several nights.

"But nothing can stop us," said Peters. The aim of it all is to attract public attention. The leaders have mixed

feelings about how that has gone. "Some of the media kind of joke about the situation. We see headlines like, 'Indians on the Warpath' or 'Indians Carry Warclubs to Washington," said Clyde Bellecourt, one of the walk leaders.

There are no angry Indians here. Nobody is carrying warclubs or tomahawks," said Bellecourt, who grew up on the White Earth Chippewa reservation in Minnesota.

The Indians arrived in Indianapolis just prior to the 500 auto race. Bellecourt said there were "rumors" they would try to disrupt the event.

"These people have been sober, no alcohol, no drugs, no guns, and I certainly wouldn't march them in front of a bunch of drunks to be called names at the Indianapolis 500," he said.

Through the trip, the Indians have drawn spectators to their camp, which has a few teepees but mostly regular tents. Some guests bring food, clothes and money. They also bring cameras

"Some ask if we still wear breechcloths, but we understand," said Bellecourt.

Most of the Indians wear jeans, tennis shoes or work shoes, and some wear "Longest Walk" T-shirts.

Yet they cling to many tribal ways, and that is the key to the walk.

They say their way of life is threatened by 11 pieces of federal legislation that would strip them of land, mineral and wildlife claims they hold under treaties.

In the Pacific Northwest, they battle fishing firms over steelhead trout. In Montana, it is coal-stripping on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. In South Dakota, it is uranium rights. In Maine, Indians have laid a huge claim to timber-rich land.

To the Indians, surrender of the land and rights would bring an end to tribal

"The sponsors of these bills say they want to help the Indians modernize, said Jose Barreiro, spokesman at the "Longest Walk" office in Washington,

"But you will find a substantial number of Indian people who want to live the Indian way. They have a very basic belief that they belong to the land; the land does not belong to them.



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#### Sentencing For Former Sheriff Has Been Delayed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Sentencing for former Magoffin County, Ky., sheriff Ben Patrick has been rescheduled for July 25 in order to allow Patrick's attorneys to contest what they charged are inaccuracies in a presentencing report.

Patrick, 48, faces up to 20 years in prison and-or a maximum \$10,000 fine as a result of pleading guilty to charges he bought union referral slips and sold them to construction men wanting jobs at a power plant near here.

Sentencing had been scheduled to take place Monday, but was delayed after Patrick's attorneys took issue with certain statements in the report prepared by the U.S. District Court's probation office.

Attorney John Swisher of Charleston said he would probably request a h e a r i n g b e f o r e Copenhaver on the accuracy of information in the report. Copenhaver gave Swisher until July 10 to submit the data.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Rich at first objected to the court giving Swisher and his assistant, Franklin Fragale Jr., pages from the report.

Rich said he feared the copies of the report would be taken back to Magoffin County and shown to persons who had made statements adverse to Patrick.

He said the court originally had a difficult time getting people to talk because "they fear his (Patrick's) past position or his present political power."

He said the court might have a difficult time getting those persons to defend comments they made to probation of-

ficials.

Rich relented after
Copenhaver directed that
the court's letterhead be
removed from copies of
the report that will be
given to Swisher, who
assured the court he
would not approach
persons quoted in the
report and make threats
saying "did you say
this?"

Patrick, his wife, Marie, and son, Larry, were named in a 16-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury last December.

Under a plea bargaining agreement, he admitted buying the referral slips for \$150 each from George Cunning ham, former financial secretary of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union and in turn selling them for between \$200 and \$300 to at least 18 men living in the Catlettsburg-Salyersville, Ky, area who wanted to work at the John Amos Power Plant in Putnam County, W.Va. in 1972.

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Salad greens
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4 hardcooked eggs, stuffed (see Note below)

In a shallow, wide container stir together the vinegar, water, sugar and salt until the sugar dissolves; stir in the cucumber and onion rings. Cover and chill for several hours; drain. Arrange the salad greens on a round platter; arrange the cucumber mixture in the center; surround with the sardines and eggs. Makes 4 servings.

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On the federal level, the Civil Aeronautics Board is considering a ban on pipe and cigar smoking on airliners. The board is tied 2-2 and the fifth member has asked for more time to study the question. Should the ban pass, a rule against all smoking on airplanes would be proposed, crease existing bans.

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Cutting sharply across party lines, the issue will pit liberal and organized labor groups against organized

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Although he recently reaffirmed his intentions to in-

troduce such legislation, Carter also has appeared to

back away from an all-out effort to push this year for

congressional approval. In fact, his comments have

been widely interpreted as no more than gesture meant

to appease labor and congressional supporters who

were demanding he carry out a campaign pledge to in-

Now, however, senior White House officials say Car-

ter has decided to launch an all-out push for the

legislation before the end of the year, even though the

HEARTLINE: My husband is 59 years old. He recen-

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You cannot receive Social Security benefits for

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July checks. The Tier I portion of Railroad Retirement

annuities will be increased by 6.5 percent. However, to

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I benefit for an annuitant who is also receiving Social

Security benefits is reduced by the amount of the cost-

There is also a second cost-of-living increase

available only to Railroad Retirement beneficiaries.

The Tier II benefits will be increased by 2.1 percent for

retired employees and their spouses and by 6.5 percent

for survivor beneficiaries. This increase is not reduced

because of a beneficiary's entitlement to Social Security benefits. Both Tier I and II increases are ef-

fective this month and will be first reflected in July

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and probably voted on next year.-

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, an outspoken non-smoker after years of cigarettes, supports a total ban on airplane smoking and has pledged to help cure the country's "most prev-ventable health problem.

And though he thinks "education and not regulation" is the answer, he said in an interview, the bans against smoking in public places "are a healthy trend."

They prevent those who object from becoming "involuntary smokers," he said. "Consenting adults can smoke in their own home ..

Califano also said the smoking bans mesh with his proposed \$30 million anti-smoking campaign for fiscal 1979 and the new HEW division on smoking and health. He said he does not object to the "freedom to smoke ... But I am saying we've got to put money into education to combat the tobacco industry's image of the Marlboro man and the

glamorous woman." Others are trying to do the same. There is ASH, the 10-year-old, Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health, which is fighting to in-

There are the American Cancer Society and state lung associations, which are preparing new antismoking commercials to be broadcast this sum-

On the other side there are the industry-backed Tobacco Institute in Washington and Smokers United, a new group in New York pledged to fight "obnoxious and tyrannical" smoking bans, HEW proposals and and other proposed antismoking regulations.

James Stewart. director of the new group, said in an interview that the anti-smoking laws are 's imply un-constitutional." The "campaign against the anti-smoking campaign will be used as a focal point to say 'stop all this anti-everything legislation," he said.

Stewart, chairman of an insurance brokerage firm, said his group now has fewer than 200 members. "Two dozen or so are non-smokers," he said, adding that the group "has no connection whatsoever" with the Tobacco Institute.

Non-smokers, Stewart added, "can live their lives by avoiding places with smokers if they so choose. I'm going to continue refusing to give up anything, because this is an invasion of my individual rights."

ASH director John Bahnzaf disagreed. 'There is an old legal maxim - my right to swing my fist ends where your nose begins," he said, adding that smokers are "not given a constituionally protected right, but a privilege.

One third of all American adults older than 21 are smokers, according to government statistics. Federal regulations now ban smoking on buses, planes and trains except within specified areas. The overnment also prohibits smoking in coal mines, oil

and gas wells and caves. Caves became off-limits after a study showed that cave guides and other employees who smoke on the job faced a higher risk of cancer because of the combination of smoking and high radiation levels in the caves. The high levels were found to pose

no danger to visitors. State laws range from bans against smoking in "all but the back 20 percent of seats on buses" in the tobacco state of Virginia, to the Clean Air Act of Minnesota, which prohibits smoking in all

public meetings and public places except bars. Bans in other states and cities cover everything in between. Some laws ban smoking in certain stores or in all stores, in elevators, in churches and in schools. Among oddities, it is illegal to smoke in bed in In-

#### enormous cost of such a plan, perhaps \$50 billion annually, has made many in Congress leary of pushing U. Of L. Board Congressional supports of national health insurance **Approves Budget** are pressing efforts to reach agreement on details of a plan so they can present a united front when the White Of \$104.9 Million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville Board of Trustees has approved a record \$104.9 million budget for the 1978-79 school year.

The budget, approved Monday, is in addition to \$21.8 million budgeted for operation of Louisville General Hospital. The university is negotiating a management agreement for the hospital, and the trustees authorized UL President Dr. James G. Miller to sign the final agreement effective July

The operating budget for the university includes \$56.8 million in state funds and \$11.4 in student fees

and tuition. The budget calls for, among other items, an average 7.5 percent raise for faculty and staff. Dr. Miller said that the pay hike still leaves UL emplovees well below the salary scale of the Louisville labor market.

Finance Committee Chairman A. Wallace Grafton Jr. said that in preparing next year's budget, the committee would pay more attention to salaries of employees on the lower end of the pay scale and to financing of women's athletics.

Indianapolis. In Montgomery County, Md., the ban includes opera houses, of which there are

none. In Sacramento, Calif., smoking is banned in shops except those selling tobacco. State or local laws require mandatory non-

smoking restaurant sections in Alaska. Arkansas, California, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Utah. Such a law takes effect in New Jersey early next year, and 17 other states are considering similar legislation. Some restaurants and businesses have voluntarily created smoking and no-smoking areas.

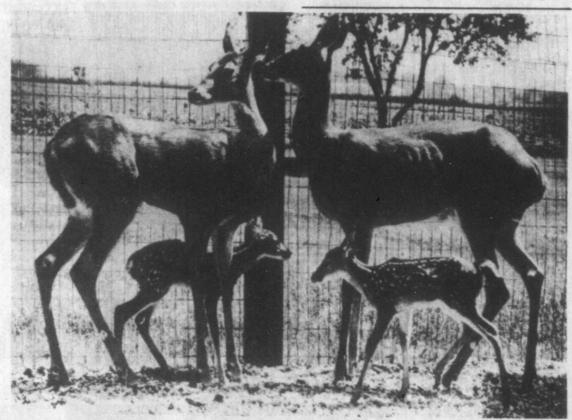
Meanwhile, all sides on the public smoking issue agree that enforcement is next to impossible. But even their agreement prompts different reac-

The point of these laws is not to make criminals out of smokers," explained Jim Mulrooney, a director of Minnesota's Lung Association. "What we hope to do is consciousness-raising get people to realize that sometimes their smoking

The anti-smoking campaign "has prompted a consciousness raising for smokers," agreed Connie Drath of the Tobacco Institute. And smokers "must acknowledge the fact that there are those who object to it. We recognize that.' But, she added, the

seriously bothers others.'

advocates of non-smoking are trying to enact laws "that turn smokers into criminals. And that we don't like. We'd rather that non-smoking be a matter of common



PLAINFIELD, III. - FAWNING OVER THE NEW ARRIVALS - Two does keep watch while their fawns get acquainted in an enclosure on George

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#### **Five Die After** 'Shootout' In **Chinese Restaurant**

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - Gan Fong Chin, a cook at Lee's Cathay Terrace, a Chinese restaurant, came to work at 5:30 p.m. with a gift-wrapped package, 3½ feet long and 8 inches thick. He ate his dinner as usual.

Then, police said, he stood up, yanked a 30-30 carbine rifle from the package, jammed on a loaded clip and burst from the kitchen firing shots. Five people died, in-cluding a diner and one of Chin's bosses.

Chin, 48, was being held today in the Adult Correctional Institution at Cranston without bail on five charges of murder. Four people died of gunshot wounds; one suffered a fatal heart attack. Judge Joseph Rogers set a bail hearing for June 28 and ordered a psychiatric examination to see whether Chin is fit to stand trial.

Chin's brother, who asked not to be identified by name, said he was baffled by the shootings.

"I don't know what happened," he said, slumped in a chair at the police department, his · head in his shaking hands. "He's just a normal guy. Why? That's the same question I asked myself over and over. He's real

Police said Chin shouted, "I did it because they were trying to poison " when he was arrested after the

shootings Saturday night. Detective Capt. Frank Ricci said Chin had no prior arrest record, but a year ago he barricaded himself in his house and cried, "They're trying to poison me.'

Ricci described Chin as an introverted, quiet man with a wife and four children and a steady work record.

'The man certainly was docile when he was here. He was no problem to us,'

The shooting victims were identified as Robert Lee, 51, of Warwick, one of four brothers who run the restaurant: bartender John O'Dell, 40, of North Kingstown; maitre d' Danny Linn, 48, of Warwick; and waitresscashier Dorothy Johnston, 38, Cranston.

The heart attack victim was Cecilia Bagley, 66, of Cranston.

Chin also was charged with assault with intent to kill a kitchen worker.

#### Louisville Man **Begins Search** For Pretty Pig

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A Louisville, Ky., liquor executive, plans a 1,200-mile trip around Iowa in search of the state's prettiest pig.

J. Glennon Walsh seeks Iowa's most beautiful hog as a model for an Iowa hog whiskey bottle, ap-proved for sale in August by state liquor officials.

Walsh said he got the idea to search for a handsome hog last year when he visited the state to hunt for the "typical" Iowa farmer. The result was an Iowa Farmer whiskey bottle which since has become a collector's item, vanishing from the liquor store shelves around the

He plans to commemorate the Iowa hog through his connection with the Daviess County Distilling Co. at Owensboro, Ky

When I was in Iowa before on the typical farmer thing, I became fascinated by a photo I saw everywhere showing two red hogs nuzzling and carrying the caption, 'Hogs Are Beautiful," he

"Really, I had never ever thought of any hog as being beautiful. They compete with distilleries for corn used to make fine bourbon whiskey.

Walsh also has come up with whiskey bottle promotions honoring the Maine lobster, the Idaho potato and the Arkansas razorback.

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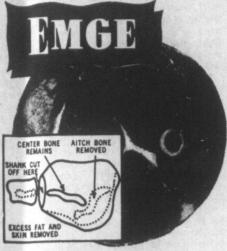
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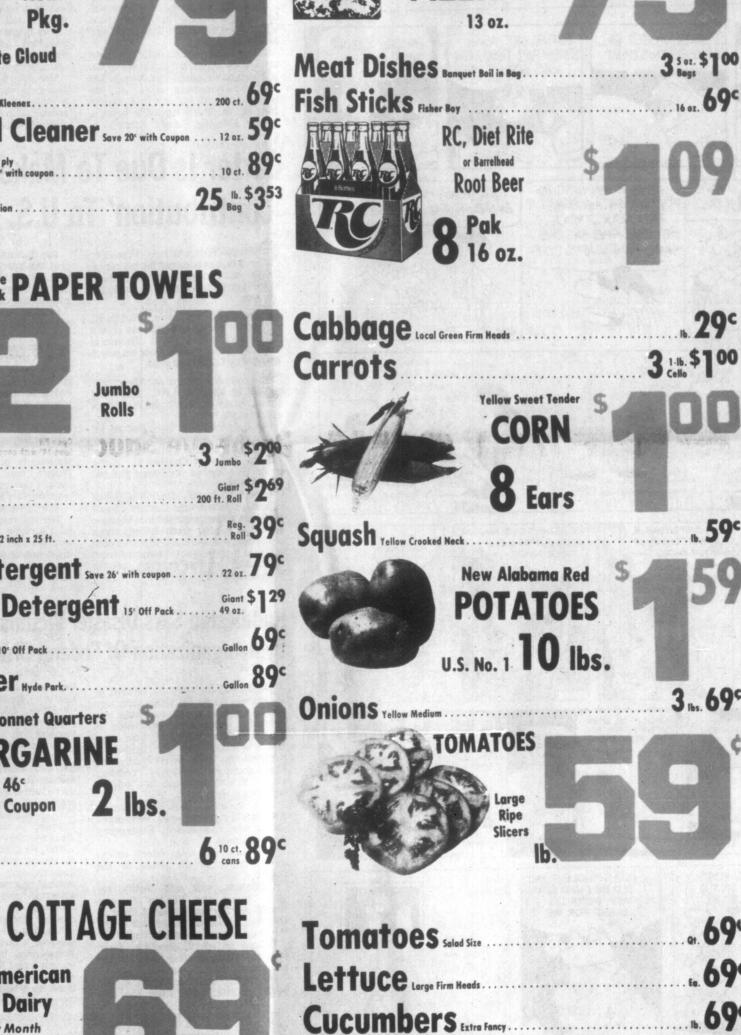
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#### Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Wednesday, June 21, 1978: Page 19 **Fiddlers' Contest** At Land Between The Lakes June 24 Visitors to the ninth annual Land Between The Lakes Arts and Crafts Festival may hear authentic bluegrass music at the Devils Elbow Fiddlers' Championships, Saturday, June 24. The contest will continue from noon to 5 p.m. at the festival site in the **Environmental Education** Center of Land Between The Lakes, TVA's 170,000acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Registration begins at 10

Senior fiddlers, 60years-old and over, will compete for cash prizes sponsored by Williams Chevrolet Company of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The junior fiddlers category is sponsored by Lynn Waller Realtor of

Cadiz, Kentucky.

Three cash prizes will be awarded in the banjo picking competition by Sportsman Lodge, Jonathon Creek, Kentucky. The first place winner in this category will also receive a special prize from Round Oak Leather of Canton, Kentucky. Almost \$150 will be

divided among the top three groups performing in the bluegrass band division by Ruth Ryan Realtor of Aurora, Kentucky.

The use of electric amplification and drums is prohibited in every category. Three finalists will be selected in each category based on points awarded by judges for rhythm and timing, creativity, authenticity and taste, expression and execution.

execution.

Judges have requested that performers avoid playing "songs that have been picked to death," listing "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Orange Blossom Special," "Earl's Breakdown" and "John Henry" as examples

examples.
For additional information, write Devil's Elbow Fiddlers' Championships, TVA-Land Between Tee Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 221.

## This Cake Can Go To A Picnic

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor This Spicy Oat Cake has several things going for it.

It can travel to a picnic right in the pan in which it was baked and frosted. The recipe's use of oats along with flour makes a welcome change in texture and flavor.

The cake's texture stays moist and its topping crisp even after an over-Cooks who like honey will favor its

addition. SPICY OAT CAKE 1 cup boiling water 1 cup quickcooking oats 112 cups allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 12 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger teaspoon cloves cup butter or margarine. at room temperature 12 cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar

cup honey large eggs Topping, see below In a small bowl pour the water over the oats and let stand for 20 minutes. On wax paper stir together the flour, soda, salt and spices. In a large bowl beat together the butter, sugar and honey until blended: add the oat mixture and the eggs; beat well; add the flour mixture and beat gently but well. Turn into a greased and floured 9 by 9 by 134-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 50 to 55 minutes. Spread the Topping over the hot cake in the pan; broil about 5 inches from high heat until golden brown - 2 or 3 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool completely before cutting in squares and removing from pan. Or loosen edges of completely cooled cake, turn out on wire rack and turn right-side up: topping

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will stay intact. Topping: Stir together 14 cup sof-tened butter or margarine, 1-3rd cup honey, 24 cup loosely packed shredded canned coconut and 14 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans.

Dr. O.M. Hale of the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station has found that sows that are hosed down regularly appear happier than their dirtier fellows.



DEAR LITTLE CHIPMUNKS: If you have a little plastic backyard swimming pool or even a big swimming pool (luckies!)... take some advice that I learned from a neighbor last week:

Seems as if everyone who got in her little plastic pool for the kiddoes or jumped in her big pool brought in grass clippings, soil, etc. with her.

Know what she does now? She bought one of those little plastic dishpans and filled it with about three inches of water. Now before anyone jumps into the pool, they step in this first!

Result? Clean pools.

Because all she does when the water in the pan becomes dirty is empty it on her lawn and refill it with a few inches of water out of the pool.

So let's all give Sherri a big hand for that thought. - Heloise

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LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE

I think your best hint ever was, "Every once in a while, just let the house go. The dirt will still be there tomorrow. Get out and enjoy a day with your loved ones.

Heloise, can you see a 25year-old woman out in a tent in the yard with three boys (ages 7, 5 and 2)? We played cowboys, ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and had a ball!

The kids couldn't have been happier if I'd taken them to the circus! Thank you! - M.C.

Atta-girl! And thank you for dropping in! Give the boys a big hug for me ... - love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: After 35 years of gardening, I'm unable now to catch all the weeds that crop up so I taped a kithcen fork (five tines) to a

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After a rain storm or watering when the dirt is soft, I number by name or initials. find the fork pulls out the weeds, even in close places, without me bending. I can then clean the weeds right off the fork.

Otherwise, I'd be unable to keep the flower garden I've loved for so long. — Mrs. Emily McElwee

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been marking numbers in my telephone directory for the past few years as the printing keeps getting smaller and smaller. However, I think I go your reader, "S.L.R.," one

I "x" the name, then copy the phone number at the top of the page, large enough so that I can read it without a magnifier.

(This is only for those numbers I use occasionally. More frequently used numbers are in a little personal phone book.)

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DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone who has had a radical mastectomy can tell you that, even in the pocket of the bra, the prosthesis and its cover can be extremely hot in warmweather.

help absorb the perspiration but I finally noticed some old linen handkerchiefs I haven't used for years.

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They are the coolest things I have ever found, are very comfortable, and easy to change when one becomes too damp. - V.S. Beard

THIS COLUMN is written for you the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this dous volume of mail, Helpise is unable

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## **Public Hearings Set To Begin On Branch Railroad Closings**

hearings were scheduled to begin Tues, on proposed shutdowns of five local railroad branch lines in Ken-

State Transportation Department rail planners are seeking input from local government officials and shippers who have an interest in seeing service continued as part of the development of a state rail plan.

Kentucky has received federal funds to complete the plan, and one requirement is for meetings to measure public concern and economic impact of the shutdown of financially

Dick Cirre, rail planning coordinator for the department, said Monday that a summary - in layman's language - of Interstate Commerce Commission abandonnment proceedings on the five lines will be distributed at the meetings.

He said the department also has prepared a summary of alternatives to shutdown of rail service, analyzing the cost of each.

After the plan is completed, state rail planners will examine alternatives to existing rail service and see what federal funds are available, Cirre said.

He said it is unlikely that there will be enough federal money to fund alternatives for all five lines scheduled for abandonment.

Cirre said he expects quite a turnout at all the hearings, but especially at the hearings on proposed shutdown of the Hickman-Dyersburg line, at the National Guard Armory in Hickman June 28; the Paris-Maysville branch, at the Fleming County Library in

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter, who has been getting poorer on

the job, plans nevertheless to make a

\$6,000 contribution to the U.S. Treasury

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn,

disclosed their 1977 federal tax return

Thursday, along with financial

statements that showed their net worth

The complex return put their 1977

income at about \$191,000. They paid

federal taxes of \$48,152 and claimed a

The Carters would have had an in-

ome of \$497,000 except that their

properties placed in a blind trust with

Atlanta attorney Charles H. Kirbo

produced a loss of more than \$306,000

Robert J. Lipshutz, the White House

counsel, said even the Carters cannot

find out the reason for the loss because

Kirbo is barred from telling them

under terms of the trust. Lipshutz said

dropped by \$27,281 last year.

refund of \$35,161.

or the year.

the Owensboro-Reynolds Station and Reynolds Station-Davidson rail line segments, at the Green River Area Development District offices in Owensboro on June 27

Local groups in those areas have been active in their opposition to abandonnment of the lines.

Hearings are also scheduled on plans for the shutdown of the Elizabethtown-Hodgenville and Bardstown-Springfield rail lines, at the Bardstown Holiday Inn today, and on the Lancaster-Rowland, Lebanon-Kane, and Kane-Greensburg rail lines, at the Kentucky Utilities office in Campbellsville June 29.

The state held a first round of public meetings last December to explain the purpose of the rail plan, and Cirre said there was considerable public interest then. Now that there are some tangible results, there should be even more interest, he said.

The state plans to hold a third series of hearings later this summer on the final draft of the rail plan, before submitting it to the Federal Railroad Administration for approval.

Federal grants must be matched by state funds, and Cirre said state policy will be to require some local matching funds as well.

"We're going to try to weed out who's genuinely interested and genuinely dependent (on rail service) and encourage them to participate," he said.

The state budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 contains \$420,000 to match available federal funds, with another \$720,000 appropriated for the following fiscal year, Cirre said.

The Carters, who are in the 50 per-

cent tax bracket, made a \$6,000 con-

tribution to the Treasury last year but

got half the money back because it was

In order to make sure the Treasury gets the full amount, press secretary

Jody Powell said, they will donate the

The Carters promised to pay the

\$6,000 a year ago when they faced the

politically embarrassing situation of

owing no federal taxes on their 1976

income because of a large tax credit

due them on investments in the family

Made public along with copies of the

Carters' tax return were financial

statements prepared by accountant

Robert Perry of Americus, Ga., that

showed the president and his wife had

a net worth of \$795,357 at the end of 1977

paid \$236,458 as president last year,

and that he and his wife collected

tornadoes and last year's floods in eastern Kentucky "encountered overlap, duplication, excessive

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because so many agencies and

The tax return showed Carter was

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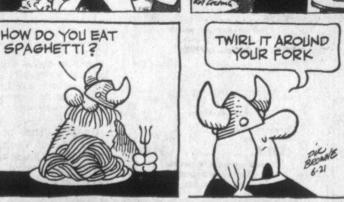


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plan announced Monday by President Carter is a "significant step toward better disaster relief." Under the plan, disaster programs of five federal agencies would be merged into a new, independent Emergency

Action Agency.
The plan will take effect unless vetoed either by the House or the Huddleston, who will testify to-

day before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in favor of the plan, served as an adviser to the White House reorganization team.

He said top priority should be given to consolidating existing agencies and programs. Huddleston said Kentuckians who sought disaster relief after the 1974

Agencies that will be transferred to the new Emergency Action Agency include the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Federal Insurance Administration, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration

programs were involved.

and Federal Preparedness Agency. The new agency will also be assigned functions relating to earthquake hazards, dam safety, coordination of natural and nuclear disaster warning systems, and assistance to com-munities in developing plans for

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Joe Eddie Hudson, 25, Memphis was sentenced to death in the slaying of a guard for Brinks Inc. in a 1975 robbery, and also received a maximum prison sentence of 20 years for robbery.

Hudson stood silently in the Jefferson Circuit Courtroom as Judge Benjamin Shobe handed down the sentence.

About 75 persons opposing the death penalty waited outside, where they had kept an all-night vigil to protest the expected sentence. There were no incidents.

Shobe ordered that the execution be carried out Sept. 22 at a state corrections facility. Hudson's attorney said he would appeal.

Hudson was found guilty by a Jefferson Circuit Court jury in May of the robbery and murder or Eugene "Art" Fonton, a Brinks guard who was killed in a robbery in February, 1975, at a Louisville shopping

#### **Murder Trial** Of Ex-Police **Detective Continues**

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The murder trial of former Owensboro, Ky., police detective James C. Stallings was to continue today in Christian Circuit Court

Seven of an expected 35 prosecution witnesses testified Monday on the opening day of the retrial, in which Stallings is charged with murder in the Aug. 12, 1975, shooting death of his wife and the deaths the same night of three of his four children in a fire that destroyed the

Stallings home. Stallings was found guilty in Hopkins Circuit Court in April 1976 of murdering his wife Cathryn, but the conviction was overturned by the Kentucky Supreme Court, which said that information concerning shooting death of Stallings' first wife,

Shirley, was prejudicial. The Hopkins Circuit Court jury was unable to reach a verdict on the deaths of the Stallings children - Michael, 21; Phillip, 20; and Katherine, 16.

Retrial on the two charges was moved here on a change of venue.

Daviess County Commonwealth Attorney Jim McDaniel said in his opening statement that he will attempt to prove that Stallings, now 42, shot his wife Cathryn five times and then set fire to his house, killing three. children sleeping upstairs.

Defense attorney James Early of Lexington said there is "a truckload of evidence, all cir-cumstantial" but added that "not one piece is conclusive."

Early said that the defense will argue that an intruder shot Stallings' wife and set the fire, and that Stallings removed his wife's body and rescued one child before the flames became too in-

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