What good is space research

Some folks have questioned our expenditure of millions of dollars for our space program. "What good is it," they ask, "to launch men into space or put them on the moon? Couldn't we spend the money better back here on good old earth?"

Of course, the answer is: The money is being spent right here on earth, providing jobs for thousands of workers and scientists, who in turn spend their money for necessities of life, thereby providing jobs for hundreds of thousands of others.

In addition, however, there is the factor of secondary "spinoffs" from our space research and development programs—scientific discoveries which provide very direct and material benefits to our people. Without the extreme demands and far-out requirements of space exploration, many of these discoveries might not have been made—at least, in the forseeable future.

For example, to monitor how well our astronauts rest, space research developed a miniaturized "broadcasting station" the size of a tiny pill, no bigger than a vitamin capsule. Now it is being used by the medical profession to detect and broadcast information as it travels through a person's alimentary tracts. During its two-day trip, it can often reveal internal disorders, thus constituting a very valuable diagnostic aid.

Another electronic device was invented to solve problems of a film drive system for aerial photography. Today, the instrument, called a multiple microprobe, has been adapted for the recording of electrical activity in the brain. Medical researchers have been thus provided with a new tool to gain understanding of the complex patterns of brain response to various stimuli, which ultimately may lead to improvements in the treatment of epilepsy and various forms of mental instability.

Since communication has been a major factor in space flights, an enormous number of new discoveries have been made and it may take years to apply all of them to practical use. For example, one microelectronic, two-way radio circuit contains the equivalent of 93 separate components, yet it is no larger than a pencil point. From this space technology has been produced a pocket-size, highly reliable two-way radio which weighs less than 18 ounces; a valuable assist for police departments, industrial firms and others requiring high quality, portable communications.

To solve space requirements in electro-optics, a device was designed to measure only one half inch by one quarter inch by one eighth inch, yet it contains 300 glass tubes, each having a diameter less than that of a human hair. This tiny block of microscopic glass tubes, installed in a standard hearing aid microphone, greatly improve the hearing ability for those who wear hearing aids.

Many hundreds of other, similar achievements could be cited. Clearly, the interplay between our highly exotic aerospace technology and our very much down-to-earth requirements of day-to-day living is paying off handsomely.

READY TO SERVE US

Agree or Not

By S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Reform minded legislators and the public may have had a battle last week on open meetings, but have won a war.

The predominately Democratic legislature adopted rules for the 1974 session that permits closed committees, but the debate was centered on amendments that would have forced the Rules Committees to be open to the public and the press. The Rules do not say anything about the other 12 standing committees in each branch. The Committee on Committees, made up of the same membership as Rules—the leadership in both branches—also always has been closed.

The one thing many overlooked in the Rules is that the Rules Committee can be opened or closed at the discretion of the membership. This is true of the other standing committees, but the others have voted to be open to the press and anyone who wants to appear before them in behalf of or to oppose features of proposed legislation. There is nothing in the Rules that says the other committees must be open to the public.

Two open meetings bills have been introduced. House Bills 100 and 101. House Bill 100 was introduced at the behest of the Kentucky Press Association by Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup. The second bill is very similar to one McBrayer introduced in 1972 and he introduced much of the same language this year.

Senator Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, who strongly supported opening the Rules Committee this session, mentioned the open meetings bills as part of his argument, saying, "If we are expected to vote to open meetings of other public bodies, we ought to be consistent and open our own."

Senator Clyde Middleton, R-Covington, also supported the move to open Rules Committee meetings, arguing, "Instead of being a traffic cop to control legislation flowing through the General Assembly, it seems to me more like a prison warden." He said he predicted all meetings will be open some time in the near future and mentioned the proposed open meetings bills.

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll also referred to the newspaper supported bills in explaining that even these bills exempt some meetings required by statute.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, following the victory battle on closing Rules, said he hadn't heard or read the open meetings bills, but said he hadn't heard any opposition to them. When reminded Gov. Ford told the Kentucky Press Association he would support an open meetings bill this session, Garrett said, "sounds like one will have a good chance of passage.

I haven't heard any opposition to these bills so far this session, and the version this session isn't as penalizing as the version patterned after the Florida law last session. Florida amended their bill last year."

The open meetings bill will need to be amended to exempt the Rules Committees to have a chance of passage. Both branches convincingly demonstrated their opposition of open Rules meetings last week.

Legislators seem to approve of open meetings of other standing committees. Many have said that news coverage of these meetings has given Kentuckians a better understanding of the legislation being considered and one went so far as to say he seriously thinks the open meetings have improved the image of the legislature.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

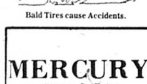
Over 200 patients per year with in-stage kidney disease are potential recipients of transplant organs—if these organs are available. Presently there are over 100 patients at the University of Louisville Medical Center alone, who are waiting for organs. These patients do not have relatives who could donate a living organ. But something can be done to help.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has long been engaged in the fight against kidney disease in Kentucky. At last Fall's State Conference, an emergency resolution was passed urging the enactment of a bill concerning the harvesting of vital organs. The willingness of an individual to donate his vital organs would be printed on his drive's license.

Kentucky State Representative Thomas J. Burch, Louisville, 30th District, has introduced a bill in the House that would provide for this legislation. (Rep. Burch's bill covers the donation of all vital organs—not just kidneys.)

In the interest of saving lives, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs urges your support of this bill. Please write to your state Representatives and ask them to support the passage of House Bill 52.

Mrs. Harold Mullins, President
Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs



Bald Tires cause Accidents.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

For several years we've had current issues of The Carlisle Mercury microfilmed, as well as, having a bound file made up in Louisville. Our old files (1877-80) were put on microfilm a long time ago, copies of everything are at the Margaret I. King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington. time ago, and copies of everything, both past and current are in the Margaret I. King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The newer bound files work very well, but if one wants to explore a file say in 1877 or 80—well the condition of the file is very poor and one could make a better and easier search on the microfilm, but alas, there is no reader.

Some 15 years ago we priced a microfilm reader sold by one of the leading film manufacturers, and after learning its cost decided we'd wait until the price came down.

Competition or something has brought the price down so we have high hopes of being able to explore our old files via microfilm reader by March 1, if not sooner.

—MV—

IT REALLY IS TOUGHER

Our friends in government do more for us every year. They collect more in taxes to cover part of the bill and pay for the rest with huge federal budget deficits and inflation.

According to the Tax Foundation, Inc., a family of four with one wage earner making $10,000 of income in 1966 could be making $13,500 today and be less well off after taxes and inflation had taken their cut. Federal income taxes on the larger salary today are up from $945 to $1,401. The social security tax has been boosted from $277 to $622. The average state tax of $73 on $10,000 income in 1966 has gone to $212 on $13,500 in 1973. Inflation has reduced the dollar's value 37 percent in terms of purchasing power since 1966. On the average, if you made $13,500 in 1973 your take-home pay was $11,255. This was worth around $8,239 in terms of 1966 dollars—$466 less than the $8,705 that a man making $10,000 took home in 1966.

Things really are getting tougher every year; and, to a large extent, it is because government is doing so much more for us or to us—however you want to look at it.

Russ Metz

You can't squint at the sun and get daylight savings time

National and State Award-Winning Hometown Newspaper Column

Backward, turn backward,
O Time in your flight—
I've just thought of an excuse
I needed last night.

The only excuse I can see for national daylight savings time is that Richard Nixon wants everyone in bed before the late bad news comes on television.

You may not like the new devaluated day, any more than you like the devaluated dollar, except the government doesn't have the corner on all the sunshine, and some of it is going to leak out, like the gold leaked out of Fort Knox.

But it's the law now and any state not eclipsing the standard day can expect federal mercenaries to ride into the place and set up all clocks at bayonet point.

One fellow I know had an idea on daylight savings time. He suggested we split the time 50-50, having daylight time in the afternoon when everyone wants to go home and standard time in the morning when nobody wants to get up. This should please everybody except employers, who like to get seven hours of work for an eight-hour day, when the union isn't looking.

I really couldn't care less what they do about the time scale because I have an aversion to watches and clocks. Nearly all tick and are likely to blow up at any time. The ones I do notice only remind me I am late for an appointment which I didn't want to keep in the first place.

I always tell time by squinting at the sun. The sky is marked off in 15-minute intervals if you know where to look and you simply pinpoint the sun on one of those marks and you have Naval Observatory Time personified. I learned to squint from reading cowboy books. All the cowboys squinted at the sun to tell the time and which way it was to the bunkhouse. They never wore their wrist watches riding herd because the cactus scratched the dials.

It is hard to squint time at night, because to work up a good squint you need sunlight. If you must know what time it is at night, I suggest you train a dog to howl at a certain hour or learn when an owl hoots. You can set the timer on your oven to go off, but anything mechanical has a built-in error factor almost as dependable as the manufacturer's guarantee.

Another foolproof method is to get out your drum and begin beating it. In a flash, it will come to you. One of your neighbors is bound to yell: "What in the hell is the idea of beating that drum at 3:30 in the morning!"

In Zadig, a Mystery of Fate by Voltaire, these questions were put to Zadig by the Grand Magi:

"What, of all things in the world, is the longest and the shortest, the swiftest and the slowest, the most divisible and the most extended, the most neglected and the most regretted, without which nothing can be done, which devours all that is little, and enlivens all that is great?"

Zadig's answer was:

"Time."

"Nothing is longer, since it is the measure of eternity."

"Nothing is shorter, since it is insufficient for the accomplishment of your projects."

"Nothing is more slow to him that expects, nothing more rapid to him that enjoys."

"Its greatness it extends to infinity, in smallness it is infinitely divisible."

"All men neglect it, all regret the loss of it; nothing can be done without it."

"It consigns to oblivion whatever is unworthy of being transmitted to posterity, and it immortalizes such actions as are truly great."

Anything that heady should never be entrusted to Washington-type politicians.

—tpt—

Meanwhile back at the archeological diggings, a federal fossil fancier named Clyde C. Snow has dug up some findings that may not rock Smithsonian Institute, but does arouse the envy of any red-blooded, alive and panting homo sapiens.

Clyde is a physical anthropologist with the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute, which must be an exciting business if you get your kicks from chewing on bones.

He got himself an assignment in air-safety and took his team of scientific-minded dudes down to the air stewardess school in Dallas. This is always a good place to go for research and other studies in the humanities on Saturday nights.

Old Clyde is thorough about his work. He lined up 423 volunteers – all bikini-clad dolls at the school – and took 75 body measurements on each one. Most of us shriks have gotten slapped silly for trying to get even a fraction of those measurements on hand.

The dolls' measurements were compiled to help aircraft-design engineers ensure that airliner working areas are safe for stewardesses, that their surroundings are protective rather than injurious in crashes, and that airliners' safety and evacuation equipment would be manageable by young women. A likely story.

If they were concerned about the safety and well-being of stewardesses in flight, they would keep passengers out of airplanes and hire only blind pilots. Just how they will build airplane kitchens to fit the figures of these gals ought to melt their slide rules. If he can do this, I'd like to hire him to design a kitchen at my house that will insure the safety of Momma and I when our son makes a crash landing in front of the refrigerator.

From those 75 body measurements, Clyde & Co. learned the three most important average dimensions of the student stewardesses: 32.12/24.50/35.46, which may get them pinched and whistled at but not necessarily a Miss America title – until they grow up.

Over the years, Miss America winners have averaged 35.00/23.75/35.50, the kind of design it doesn't take 75 measurements to conclude is about the right size for any emergency.

You've had your fun, Clyde. Now back to the business of flying safety. Maybe you'll discover the real fate of Icarus, the wild Red Baron of Greece, who was driven from Crete on wings stuck together with old chewing gum taken off the bottoms of amphitheatre seats.

His flight recorder shows there was structural failure when the sun melted the wax and he splashed down in the Onassis Sea. History has it that his father was along with him, but this was only a coverup. Actually, he had his girl friend, Peritonitis, with him to study safety for stewardesses. She always enflamed him to greater heights, which was his downfall on this historic flight.

Had he taken 75 vital statistics he would have found she didn't measure up to fit between his safety belt and hip pocket on cross country flights.

Up, up and away.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, January 25, 1954

Miss Nellie Crump, hand compositor and ad compositor at The Mercury, retires today after 43 years in the printing business. Miss Crump answered a "Help Wanted" ad that ran in The Mercury in December, 1910. A column she started in January, 1951, "A Little Yappin", won honorable mention in the Kentucky Press Association summer contest, June 1951.

Bobby Allen Webb, Larry Faulconer, James A. Mitcheltree, Bobby Ray Kenney, Billy Mathes, Eddie Mattox and Innes Feeback, members of Boy Scout Troop 50, were advanced to Life Scouts, Jan. 13. C.C. Rankin is Scoutmaster.

Janet Sue Mitchell, daughter of Harold Mitchell, Moorefield, a senior at Nicholas County High School, was voted queen at a basketball game Friday night. Her attendants were Anita Ring and Norma Whitaker.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, a daughter, Jo Lynn, Monday in Lexington.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lawrence, a daughter, Connie Lu, Monday in Paris.

MARRIED—Dorothy Stivers, Millersburg, to A1/C Ward Shannon, Carlisle, Jan. 21 in Millersburg.—Miss Margaret Ann Holsomeback, Lexington, to S/Sgt. Charles A. Gaunce, Carlisle, Thursday.

DIED—Dr. George P. Lambert, 80, Maysville Chiropractor.—William Reese Clark, 79, Sunday in Maysville.—James H. Mitchell, 67, Tuesday in Covington.—Caleb S. Hamm, 79, Tuesday in Lexington.—William Newton Epperson, 85, near Cynthiana, Tuesday.—Sam Howard, 71, Thursday, in Paris.—Ben Pumphrey, Monday afternoon in Lexington.

Thursday, January 25, 1934

Arthur Allison, who has been manager of the local Kroger store for several years, has been transferred to a store in Covington and James Davenport of Paris has been appointed manager of the Carlisle store.

The regular monthly meeting of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F&AM will be held Friday night.

This section has been enjoying spring-like weather during the past few days.

The Blue Grass Produce Company has finished cracking and picking several thousand pounds of walnut kernels and Myers, Lambert & Wilson have been engaged in the same business for the past several weeks. The walnuts are cracked with a machine.

The Carlisle High School Musketeers are tied for seventh place in the Central Kentucky Conference.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Caywood of Carlisle, on the 22, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKee, of Moorefield, a daughter, Jan. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Riginasl Linville, of near Headquarters, a daughter, Jan. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Munroe, of New York City, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Laura Bell Reid and Gilbert Walton Havens, both of Flemingsburg, at Cynthiana, Saturday.

DIED—John Robert Woodward, 70, Sunday afternoon at his home on Spring Street.

FARM & HOME

County extension agents
Estil J. Nolfsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Faulty Heating System Can Produce Deadly Gas

Carbon monoxide is produced when fuels such as wood, coal, oil and natural gas are incompletely burned, and is odorless, tasteless, colorless, and deadly.

According to Jesse Brooks, agricultural engineer for the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, properly-working heating equipment produces only a small amount of carbon monoxide. But when heating equipment is not working right or not properly vented, dangerous amounts of the gas may seep into a room or house.

Some safety precautions to help free your home from the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning are:

Make sure that heating equipment is vented into a safe chimney, whose walls are tight and well-mortared. Keep the chimney clean: remove soot, broken bricks, bird nests, and anything else that might keep gas from escaping. Test the chimney to see if it draws well by placing a lighted match near the clean-out or other opening. If smoke is drawn up the chimney, it is drawing properly.

Check vent pipes to make sure there are no holes or loose connections where gas fumes can escape back into the home.

Use hatbaches and other charcoal grills outdoors only, says Brooks, unless proper ventilation for gas fumes is provided. Never be tempted to grill a steak in the garage or closed-in porch.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are drowsiness, headaches, dizziness, confusion, nausea, muscular weakness, and unconsciousness. However, do not depend on these symptoms to warn you of possible danger. If someone is overcome by carbon monoxide gas, get him to fresh air and immediately begin mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing.

BE THRIFTY

You can help save energy and money by learning how to use electricity, gas and fuel oil better. Here are some Energy Kitchen Saving Tips.

—Open the doors on refrigerators, freezers, and ovens only when necessary. Don't make repeated trips to the refrigerator, removing items one-by-one when planning your meals. Don't peep in the oven when you are baking. It is not good for the baked goods and a lot of heat is lost every time you open the door.

—If your freezer isn't frostless, make sure you defrost it before the ice gets ¼ inch thick.

—It costs more money to run a refrigerator or freezer that is next to a stove or in a shiny place.

—Avoid putting warm dishes into your refrigerator or freezer. Wait until they're room temperature.

—Match your pots and pans to the size of your burners. A pot that's too small for a burner will allow extra heat to escape.

—Use lids on your pots and pans to

Please turn to page 4

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press Free Enterprise & Free Competition
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER

County 4-H presidents attended the 4-H Officers Training School which was held on Jan. 10. They reviewed their officer's responsibilities and received materials to help them conduct a successful club meeting. G.L. Curtsinger, County 4-H Council president, conducted the training for presidents and vice presidents. The 4-H club presidents attending were: seated, Deanna Darrell and Margaret Duncan; standing, Angie Wilson, Mr. Curtsinger and Steve Linville.

County 4-H club vice presidents who attended the 4-H Officers Training School were: seated, Mike Deskins and Jane Ellen Dampier; standing, Jeff Reid, Mr. Curtsinger, Mike Curtis, Chris Rose and Mark Taylor.

County 4-H secretaries and reporters Malinda Beatty, Jane Bradley, Darrin Green and Sarah Hamm, attended the 4-H Officers Training School. These officers received their secretary's books and were taught the techniques of writing minutes and club news. Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent for 4-H conducted the training.

4-H recreation leaders learned group songs and games at the County 4-H Officers Training School which was held on Jan. 10. Miss Rachel Booth, County 4-H Club Leader conducted the training. Those recreation leaders attending were: Sandy Caswell, Cindy Clark, Sherry Pryor, Rachel Booth, Everett Smith, Letha Hardin and Dana Ring.

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Paris, Kentucky

Nicholas County Library

Bookmobile schedule

TUESDAY: Jan. 22, Feb. 5, 19, March 5, 19, April 9, 23, May 7, 21—Headquarters Road to Dog Walk, 9:30—10:30 a.m.; Dog Walk to Morning Glory 10:30—11:45 a.m.; Morning Glory to Saltwell Church 11:45—12:15 p.m.; Saltwell Church to Headquarters 12:15—1:00 p.m.; Headquarters to Housing Project 1:00—1:45 p.m.; Housing Project to Library 1:45—2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Jan. 23, Feb. 6, 20, March 6, 20, April 10, 24, May 8, 22—Library to Highway 68 10:00—10:15 a.m.; Highway 68 to Carpenter Road 10:15—10:30 a.m.; Carpenter Road to right half Pleasant Springs 10:30—10:45 a.m.; Pleasant Springs Road to left Pleasant Springs 10:45—11:15 a.m.; Pleasant Springs Road to Lower Jackstown 11:15—11:45 a.m.; Lower Jackstown Road to Mackstown 11:45—12:30 p.m.; Mackstown to Oxbow Road 12:30—1:00 p.m.; Oxbow Road to Upper Jackstown 1:00—1:15 p.m.; Upper Jackstown to Concord 1:15—1:30 p.m.; Concord to Upper Jackstown 1:30—1:45 p.m.; Upper Jackstown to Library 1:45—2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Jan. 24, Feb. 7, 21, March 7, 21, April 4, 18, May 2, 16, 30—Barterville Road to Barterville 9:20—10:00 a.m.; Barterville to Saltwell Church 10:00—12:00; Saltwell Church to Bald Hill Road 12:00—12:30 p.m.; Bald Hill Road to Sugar Creek Road 12:30—1:30 p.m.; Sugar Creek Road to Sugg Road 1:30—1:45 p.m.; Sugg Road to Highway 68 1:45—2:15 p.m.; Highway 68 to Lake Road 2:15—3:15 p.m.; Lake Road to Library 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY: Jan. 29, Feb. 12, 26, March 12, 26, April 9, 23, May 7, 21—Moorefield Road to Moorefield 9:30—10:00 a.m.; Moorefield to Buzzard Roost 10:00—10:15 a.m.; Buzzard Roost to Maple Grove 10:15—10:30 a.m.; Maple Grove to Dixie Highway 10:30—11:30 a.m.; Dixie Highway to Nicholas County School 11:15—12:00; Nicholas County School 12:00—3:30 p.m.; Nicholas County School to Library 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Jan. 30, Feb. 13, 27, March 13, 27, April 10, 24, May 8, 22—Nicholas County Elementary School 9:15 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Jan. 31, Feb. 14, 28, March 14, 28, April 11, 25, May 9, 23—Library to Hickory Ridge 9:15—10:00 a.m.; Hickory Ridge to Stoney Creek 10:00—10:15 a.m.; Stoney Creek to Goose Creek 10:15—11:00 a.m.; Goose Creek to Ishmael Road 11:00—11:15 a.m.; Ishmael Road to Myers 11:15—11:30 a.m.; Myers to Cassity Creek 11:30—12:00; Cassity Creek to Locust Grove 12:00—2:30 p.m.; Locust Grove to Library 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Freda Sparks, bookmobile librarian, Elsie Snelling, librarian.

Jury list released for February term

The jury list for the February term of Nicholas Circuit Court was released Tuesday by Beulah Hughes, clerk. Court convenes on Monday, Feb. 4.

Curtis Jones, Edgar Hawkins, Bernice McClanahan, Bruce Donald Gaunce, Theresa Austin, Norma Caswell, Earl E. Brantley, Calvert Evans, Jimmie C. Hall, Herbert McClanahan, Daley M. Kennedy, Eugene Shannon, Eula Carter, Lawrence Rankin, Dorothy M. Coldiron.

Ethel Eads, Lester A. Snapp, Margaret Pitman, Eugene R. Clinkenbeard, Kenneth Stephenson, William T. Dampier, J.W. Sargent, Leslie T. Grimes, Jimmie Wells, Kyle B. Anderson, Thrashley Markland, Raymond Coy, Ray Hamilton, Barbara B. Malone, Calvin Munday.

Albert Vice, Roberta Reynolds, Bess Bronagen, Nathan B. Fryman, James Markwell, Henry T. Caswell, Elizabeth Caywood, Albert Daniel, James Anderson, Hanson Paul Vice, Helen Curry, Raymond House, Lois Broderick, Fred Burnaw, Bobby Bowles.

Stanley Alexander, Estill H. Walton, Judy Shaw, Orville Gaunce, Vickie Crawford, Annette Burnaw, Virgil Ritchie, Paul Smoot, Eva Dean Crawford, Stanley D. Hamm, Sue Woodall, Ronnie Sexton, Clay Dayton, Carl C. Scott, Harvey Wagoner.

Miss Beatty enters nursing

Jo Etta Beatty, Carlisle freshman at Morehead State University, is among 24 persons recently admitted to MSU's two-year nursing program.

She is the daughter of Joe H. Beatty Jr. of 108 Morgan Street, Carlisle.

MSU's nursing program prepares students to become registered nurses. The four-semester program includes extensive clinical experience at area hospitals.

OLD KING COLD'S
Not A Merry Old Soul
To Prevent Sniffles, Sneezes, Coughs and Wheezes:
1. Stay away from people who have colds.
2. Get the right amount of sleep.
3. Get three well-balanced meals a day.
4. Protect yourself against sudden temperature changes.
BUT If You Do Catch Cold and Cough--Fight Back With
Cool Mist Humidifiers
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