The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 LOCUST STREET
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CARLISLE, KY. 40311

WARREN R. FISHER ..... Editor-Publisher
[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In Kentucky, one year.....$3.50 + tax $3.68
Out-of-State, one year.....$4.00

A Race That Forgets Earth

(Mayesville Public Ledger
Daily Independent)

Since conservation has been having the driver's seat the last few weeks because of the controversy over the Hickel appointment, we have been reading a good deal on the subject.

Not long ago Ernest Lyons, a small-town editor from Stuart, Florida, published a volume called "My Florida" in which he talked about the failure of our nation to preserve the lovely rivers, forests and swamps that he knew as a young man, but whose beauty for want of conservation funds will be denied his children. He writes:

"Why do we spend billions of dollars to get to the cold, bleak, barren, inhospitable landscape of the Moon, but cannot afford to save for our children's children a veritable Eden close at hand?"

Man's curiosity and restlessness will take him to the Moon and beyond. But as The Louisville Courier Journal said recently we must eventually ponder the costs and benefits of these efforts, and whether our future lies in space or in the saving and use of our own planet. "We must decide whether it is sensible to spend billions on travel to the Moon, while for want of millions our rivers stills, our lakes die and even our seas are polluted."

Reverse

(The Morehead News)

Seldom a week passes that somebody doesn't want us to write an editorial about one of their pet peeves-mistreatment by the police (probably a parking ticket), criticism of something at the University (their son failed), food at the County Jail (probably ex-prisoner), against Happy Pappies (complainer probably applied for and was denied welfare); the five percent Ky. sales tax (person who doesn't pay much), poor garbage collection (probably put out in boxes and unapproved containers), and the like. We have a standard and stock answer; "Write us a letter, sign your name and address, and we'll print it provided it is not libelous." Then comes the almost inevitable reply. "Oh, we don't want our name in the paper or connected with it." Of course, we think if this small city Publisher has one good trait he doesn't let anybody put words in his mouth or into print, especially if it is a personal gripe or peeve by people who are only one tree (their own self), and overlook the forest (everybody else). Morehead's Mayor once complained that he was having a dearth of telephone calls and/or visitors who had an insignificant, usually non-substantial, grievance against some city official or facet of city government. We told him that he should request the complaint in writing and this would solve his problem. He tried it a week later. A divorced woman teacher erected two policemen fired because they stopped her and her boy friend on Main Street at 3 a.m. When the Mayor explained that the charges must be in writing she said, "I'll do it today." Sure enough, the Mayor received the detailed letter of complaint in the next day's mail. But, this is the only time that the complaining citizen, or visitor, has been willing to put every-thing in writing because that can't be erased or later denied like some of this hot air we hear on the street and in Morehead restaurants or gathering places. If you want to learn the opposite of what is going on in our community, or an untrue or twisted version, sit down with some of these downtown coffee drinkers. Sometimes we think many of them know the least about something, and the most about nothing.

Sheep and Goats

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Once again the season is upon us for the American people to be right-mously wrathful and for members of Congress to be blandly hypocritical. This season is typically heavily every four years.

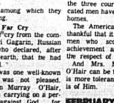
As in the past Congress had demanded -- and not at all unreasonably--that the cabinet members of the new administration rid themselves of holdings and interests which could results in a possible conflict of interest with their new obligations to the nation.

And, as in the past, the American people are demanding--and not at all unreasonably--that members of the United States Senate and House of Rep-resentatives do the same thing for the same reason. But do you suppose that Congress will do it? Not when either the honesty, the self-respect, or the basic patriotism to do what is so rigidly insists that others do? Not for a moment.

Thus the charade goes on. Senators and representatives with close ties to all kinds of financial interests clutch these ties to their bosoms and continue voting on matters which directly affect their own pocketbooks. This is disgraceful, it is intolerable, it is dis-honest. We hall the handful of those on Capitol Hill who have done the right thing admirably. We call for self-examination by the majority who refuse to take this elemental, patriotic step.

Atheist Objects to Prayers in Space

LEWIS LLEWELLYN



Thankfulness

Most of us agree with Mrs. Anders, wife of Astronaut William Anders, that "giving thanks is one course from when we never graduate."

The astronauts' wives and families can be thankful that the unprecedented mission has been successfully completed and that the three courageous and dedicated men have returned to their homes.

The American people can be thankful that it was our countrymen who scored this great achievement and again earned the respect of the world.

And Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair can be thankful that God is more tolerant of her than she is of Him.

The first three men ever to the planets among which they journey to the moon and back have been receiving well-earned acclaim from people all around the world. Medals and honors never have been heaped on them--and the world still marvels at the fantastic skill with which the mission was planned, prepared, and performed.

When the Apollo 8 astronauts, orbiting the moon, read from the book of Genesis the account of the creation of the world, millions of their fellow Americans were impressed--and pleased.

It was an unexpected and most welcome affirmation of faith in God on the part of the three men who had the prayers of a multitude of the citizens of this country with them on their historic interplanetary voyage.

According to Mrs. Frank Borman, wife of the commander of the flight, "Frank wanted people to pray for the redoubtable--and able to handle that is up to that point, successful--lady the good earth. When they read atheist the book of Genesis it was their message to the world. They agree with Mrs. O'Hair that "it wanted to bring people to- was a tragic situation on a scientific venture, that something of science." started the term "ferry-mander."

"Flying around the moon, which the Bible tells us God set "in brought in."

the firmament of the heavens Most of us still believe that to give light upon the earth," "the heavens declare the glory the astronauts gave recognition of God and the firmament show-to the Creator who had made eth His handiwork."

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, February 3, 1949

Residents of Carlisle and Nicholas County oversubscribed their quota by more than 1,250 dimes ($125) in the March of Dimes campaign which closed Monday night, Bill Power, general chairman of the drive, has announced.

Heavy Mortar Company, 149th Infantry combat team, which distributed a $2,200 payroll in Nicholas county for the fall quarter, announced that she would issue checks on December 20 and 21 for 64 enlisted men and two officers in the county.

A three percent dividend, totaling $5,942, was declared at the 67th annual meeting of stockholders of the Nicholas County Building and Savings Association held Monday.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a seven-room house and all its contents at Tunnel Hill, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McIntyre, Estimated loss was between $3,000 and $4,000. Miracles do happen and there is proof! Carlisle sneaked by Nicholas County 31-29 in a nip and tuck battle waged on the local hardwood Tuesday night.

Plans in connection with Nicholas county's rural highway program for the current year include the purchase of a bulldozer, grader and a crushing unit.

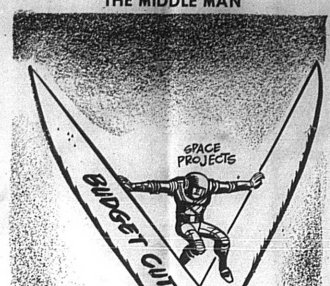
BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barton, a daughter, Lois Anne, January 18, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wall, a son, January 27, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

DIED--Sallie Seddath, 54, at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.--Mrs. Leona Mosch Engstrom, 72, at her home in Detroit.--John Barnett, 88, at his home on the East Union Road.--Dave Fryman, 81, at the home of his daughter, near Cynthiana.--Mrs. Lizzie Lee Gray Bussell, 52, at her home on the East Union Road.--Nelson Hunt, 58, at his home in the Pecks Ridge neighborhood.--Mrs. Bessie Carter Donavan, 57, at her home on the Upper Jacks town Road.--David Riley Frymire, infant son of John and Dorothy Frymire, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.--Mrs. Rhoda Perkins Lyham, 77, at her home on the Lower Jacksontown Road, Thursday, January 31, 1929

Claims for sheep, poultry and live-stock killed by marauding dogs in Nicholas county during the past year totaled $1,125.50, according to records in the office of County Clerk John A. Wentzel. This was an increase of $19.50 over the claims filed the year before.

The tobacco markets throughout the burley district showed a decline in prices the latter part of the week, and averages were lower than at any time during the season.

THE MIDDLE MAN



MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Heard the one about the bungling banana bandit?

A young desperado approached a cashier in a San Diego grocery, inadvertently drew a ripe banana instead of his revolver, and boldly proclaimed a stickup. Thrown into a near panic when he discovered his mistake, the callow Clyde with the bonnie banana still managed to fumble out his real gun and split with $475 before the laughter died.

--MV--

Here's one that's mighty true to life!

You might have heard this old story about the couple in Eastern Kentucky actually who had raised these three very fine boys. They had lived on this little rocky unproductive farm for a great many years and had managed to send all of these three sons to college and to a professional school. One of the sons had become a doctor, one of the sons had become an architect, and the other son had become a lawyer. On the old gentleman's birthday the three sons all came back to have a birthday dinner with their parents and after the dinner one of them said to the old man, "Pap, you and Maw have made a lot of sacrifices to put us all through school and we are very grateful, and we just wonder if there is anything that we can do for you and for Maw here at this time?" The old gentleman said, "Yea, there actually is something that you can do for us. You mother and I have wanted to take a trip for many years now and we have been planning it through the years. We know where we want to go and we know what we want to see and we have been making some calculations. We want to buy a used car and we know about what it would cost us. With all the things that are necessary to take the trip it would cost us about $2,000. We just thought that you three would be willing to make a contribution here among yourselves so that your mother and I could make this trip." One of the sons said, "Well, that is fine, I hope you make the trip. But, I am just in the process of building a new home for my family and I'm just a little short, I can't make a contribution at this time." The other son said, "Well it is a great idea, but unfortunately I am buying a new airplane, I am unable to make a contribution at this time." The third son said, "Well, unfortunately I am buying a new speed boat right now, I owe some money for it and I just can't make the contribution."

So, the old gentleman said, "That is all right sons, really I was doing it more for your Mother than for myself, You know we have been right here on this farm for 30 to 35 years now, and I thought it would be good for your mother to get away for a few days or a few weeks." He said, "You know actually we have been here so close to this farm and worked so hard that we never took time to go to the county seat to be married." The sons, of course, all looked at each other in consternation and then one of them said to the old gentleman, "But Pap, do you know what this makes us?" And the old man said, "Yes, and cheap ones, too."

--MV--

NO JUICE!--United States Representative George Hansen from Idaho stated; "Foreign aid's a catalogue of the absurd is still growing. Washing machines can now be added to the list of snafus by the aid brigade, In Nupal, two brand-new washers were to be used for home economics instruction. The only hitch was they couldn't be demonstrated because they couldn't be turned on--no electricity."

--MV--

AT LEAST ONE School Board in the United States is taking the "bull by the horns" and has proclaimed that the school children of Claredon, Pa., may repeat "The Lord's Prayer," as well as have Bible reading in their classrooms.

from our readers

January 27, 1969

Editor, The Mercury:

The purpose of this letter is basically twofold. First, I want to thank you for the article entitled, "Why Hair Stirs Christians" which appeared in the Jan. 9 edition of the Mercury. If I recall correctly, that week the flu bug had paid a visit to members of your office staff which resulted in an increased workload for those who remained healthy. Yet, Mrs. Fisher took the time necessary to write the article and you printed it on the front page of your newspaper. I sincerely appreciate this extra effort during a very busy week.

Secondly, you should know that as a result of this article 364 signatures were obtained supporting the letter of concern mentioned in the article which was to be directed to our federal representatives in Washington, D.C. You will recall this letter of concern was prompted by the threatened contest made by Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair to NASA officials concerning the most astronauts' Christmas prayers and scripture reading in space. The letter specifically requested support in opposing any effort to curtail future expression of religious conviction by astronauts of NASA.

This letter has now been sent. Copies of the letter were directed to Senator Cooper, Senator Cook, Representative Watts and Senator Dirksen, who have been instrumental in attempting to secure legislation permitting non-secretarian prayers in public schools. If and when replies are received from these public officials I intend to inform the signatories of that letter in your "From Our Readers" column in the form of a second letter to you.

Finally, I want to thank Rev. Harold Rice, Rev. Dallas Sugg, Rev. James Norsworthy, Rev. Herman Kamlage, and Rev. John Daniel for their assistance and support in helping to obtain these signatures. Their efforts represent only another chapter to Carlisle's recent history of increased inter-church cooperation. In the words of an old hymn, words which were quoted in our last letter, I applaud these to "RISE UP O MEN OF GOD, THE TIME OF MARCH HAS COME". And this means all men of God regardless of denomination or affiliation.

Sincerely,
John W. Vickers

Editor, The Mercury:

It is so seldom that anyone has anything good to say about the county newspaper that I thought you might be interested in the enclosed clipping. It is a syndicated column appearing in yesterday's Fort Myers News-Press.

I'm writing this in the office of Gulf Printers where I used to work in the winters after I retired but I still come occasionally to see how things are going.

My wife Blanche and I are spending the winter here and enjoying the sunshine. Best wishes to you and all my friends of long ago.

Ora L. Herndon
Fort Myers,
215 Schneider Road 33905

1500 Layton St.
Waycross, Ga.

Editor, The Mercury:

Please renew my subscription to the Mercury . . . Enclosed is a check for four dollars ($4.00).

Sincerely,
Mrs. Cecil R. Sapp

P.O. Box 66
Deming, New Mexico 88030
Jan. 24, 1969

Editor, The Mercury:

Please renew my subscription to the Mercury. We hope all is well with you once more.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Emmett Snapp

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.--The Nunn Administration won't be getting political force this year interested in electing legislators friendly to their cause.

The Kentucky Education Association has already sent out the word to confer with the candidates and to support those favorable to education and particularly the KEA program.

The KEA's legislative program for the 1970 session calls upon the Legislature to furnish an additional $152,361,963 for the 1970-72 biennium. Bulk of this $94,322,089 would go toward teachers' salaries.

They're asking $39,592,611 for the first budget year and an additional $54,799,256 for the second year for salary increases. This would move the minimum Foundation Program.

The stress in 1970 will be on teacher benefits. Last session the stress was on classroom improvement.

Harold Stickrod, 16 years old, of Ewing was instantly killed Saturday night when his automobile went over an embankment. Cause of death was a neck was broken.

At a meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Health Saturday afternoon the ban imposed on January 14 was lifted, effective Monday morning, and all schools, churches, pool rooms, and other public gathering places closed for two weeks, by order of the board, were authorized to reopen.

County Judge Paul D. Darnall Wednesday appointed the six members of the Nicholas County Board of Tax Supervisors. Named to the board were; John Wagoner, George D. McLean, Robert Hardin Homer Smith, Ernest Hamilton, and R.L. Curtis.

The annual financial statement of the City of Carlisle shows expenses of operating the city during the past year amounted to $13,499.46.

Frank J. Mathias qualified in county court Saturday as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Mathias, with Charles Mathias and Joe Mathias sureties in the sum of $600.

Mrs. James H. Collins sustained a fracture of the ankle when she fell in the yard of her home on the Pleasant Springs pike. Mrs. Collins was hanging clothes when she slipped and fell.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner at their home near Little Rock, a 12-pound son. The baby has been named Billy Spencer Turner.

MARRIED--Miss Ruth Colliver and Frank Jenkins, both of Colorado, Ark., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. W. Lockhart, on Locust Rock, ark.

DIED--William R. Peters, 90, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, near Millersburg.--Mrs. Collver, 74, at his home near Sprout.--Cleota Adeline Graves, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Graves, near Millersburg.--Mrs. Mabsell Revel, 35, a native of Nicholas county, at his home in Bourbon county.--Michael Maher, 68, at the home of his brother-in-law, Hugh Highland, on the Upper Jacksown pike.--Mrs. Ollie Boardman Ewing, 53, at her home on West Main street.

Buntin's Specials

444 Spec. Tractor
gaso, reg PTO
$2995.00

#56 Holland Rake $525

#5030 Electric Wagon
$120.00

775-14 Tires $12.95
W/W, plus taxes

825-14 Tires $24.66
W/W, plus taxes

Buntin's Garage

9th Annual
Central Kentucky
Registered Bull Sale
Friday, February 7, 1969
1:00 p.m.
Selected bulls from leading Kentucky breeders
Sponsored by
(KLIA in cooperation with)
Blue Grass Stockyards
Lovington, Ky.
Eagle Road Phone 255-7701

Before we prepare to study or even open a book, we should affirm that we have God with us. Then we will feel God's presence and power in us and all around us. With assurance we say "Let there be light." Know this. Then through conscientious meditation flash that light. Pick up the book and through this light there will be understanding and wisdom. The marvel of God's wonderful light dispels all shadows.

If getting spots out of shirts is a problem, try some of the handy tips from the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

PSSST! Eyecatchers SALE

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your community--events, people and meetings things about people in your vicinity. These you can't--and shouldn't--do without.

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PSSST! Stock up on Eye-Catcher PANTY HOSE
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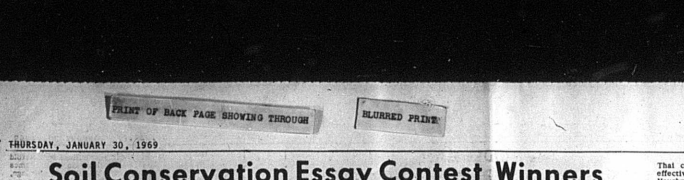
Soil Conservation Essay Contest Winners



Fifth Grade winners in the Nicholas County Elementary School were Bobbie Wade-1st in 5B; Ronald Doyle-1st in 5A; Beverly Herrin-2nd in 5A; Steven Fryman-2nd in 5B.

Sixth Grade winners , Nicholas County Elementary School were: (left to right) Steve Tolson-2nd in 6A; Debora Taylor-1st in 6B; Warren Alexander-2nd in 6B; Bonnie Carson-1st in 6A.

Spring Semester Opens February 4 At Western

Western Kentucky University will open its 1969 spring semester with orientation for new students, both transfers and beginning freshmen, Tuesday, Feb. 4. Classes are scheduled to begin the following Monday, Feb. 10.

Registration will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5 and continue through Friday, Feb. 7 in the University's E. A. Diddle Arena. As in the past, registration will be carried out according to an alphabetized schedule.

Community College registration will be held in Diddle Arena from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, and continued in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center the following Monday from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

University officials have announced that dormitories will be open for new students beginning Saturday, Feb. 2.

Spring semester classes will be dismissed April 5 at 12:45 p.m. for Spring Vacation and will resume Monday, April 14. Final examination are slated for the week of May 31 - June 6 and the University's 99th Commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 6, in Diddle Arena.

The current semester will end following the Jan. 23-Jan. 29 final examination period allowing Western students a short break before returning to classes.

Bigger Compensation Checks For Nicholas County Veterans

(Special to the Mercury)

NEW YORK, Jan. - For Nicholas County veterans and their dependents, there is good news this month.

Under legislation passed by Congress last year, they will be getting bigger compensation checks than ever before.

The new law calls for a boost of $235,000,000 in the amount of money going to some 1,952,000 veterans in the United States as compensation for disabilities incurred while in active service. It represents an overall increase of about 11 1/2 percent.

Last year, compensation payments totaled $2 billion approximately. The increases, in individual cases, will vary from 8 percent to as much as 33 percent, depending on the degree of disability. An estimated 40 of Nicholas County's veterans will be affected by this change. They will receive a total of $46,000 in 1969, it is calculated.

Per recipient, the average annual payment will be $1,145 or about $120 more than last year. It will range from a small amount for those with minor disabilities to a top of $4,800 for those who are completely disabled.

The Veterans Administration states that the new rates will be reflected in the checks for January, which will be delivered in the early part of February. No applications need be made for the increases, which will be automatic.

Other veterans in Nicholas County will also benefit as the result of another bill passed by the last congress.

It voted an increase of about $120,000,000 in the more than 1,100,000 veterans who are receiving pensions based upon total disabilities that were not service-connected. It gives them $110 additional per year, on average.

Under the bill, a new relationship is established between the amount of pension the recipient earns and the amount of pension money he may receive.

The Veterans Administration also announces an increase in this year's dividend payments to the 4,250,000 World War I and World War II veterans holding GI insurance policies. They will receive $236 million, or $13 million more than in 1968.

Burley Leaders Recommend 1968 Quota Be Continued

If the recommendations of burley leaders are followed by the incoming Secretary of Agriculture, the 1969 burley tobacco acreage allotment will be the same as for 1968.

This means that Kentucky burley farmers could plant approximately 159, 553 acres of crop in 1969, if approved by the Secretary. The ruling must be made by Feb. 1.

Burley growers, farmers, warehousemen, industry representatives, and leaders of farm organizations met with U. S. Department of Agriculture officials at UK's Agriculture Science Center Thursday (Jan. 16) to discuss the 1969 allotment program and acreage-poundage program. The meeting was attended by three years.

Spokesmen from the eight burley tobacco producing states endorsed the continuation of the present program. This decision was based on the current burley supply and demand, estimated 1968 production, and prevailing favorable prices. These opinions and recommendations will be forwarded to the Secretary of Agriculture for his consideration.

Carryover of old crop burley in the inventories of manufacturers and dealers and in Government stocks at the beginning of the marketing year would be down 51 million pounds--about 4 per-cent--from a year ago.

Production in 1968--estimated at 557 million pounds is 16 million pounds also 196--.

Total supply--that is carryover plus estimated 1968 production--is 1,886 million pounds. This is 36 million pounds, about 2 percent, below last year.

Disappearance, of use, of burley declined 7 million pounds over tne previous year. However, in the previous three years, use exceeded production.

Burley leaders expressed the opinion that a new referendum at this time on the acreage-poundage program would meet with resistance from the burley producers.

Mrs. Stanley Vaughn of Route 4, Cynthiana, and husband of Mrs. Jeannette M. Vaughn of Hubert, N. C., was awarded the Navy Commencation Medal during ceremonies at Camp J. K. Books, Virginia.

He received the award for meritorious performance of duty while serving as an advisor with the Royal Thailand Marine Corps.

According to his citation, ". . . Maintaining his relationship with his counterparts at a high level of effectiveness and cooperation, Sergeant Vaughn gained the confidence of those with whom he was associated through his thorough knowledge of the mechanical field and his willingness to explain and work beside them."

He is currently serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Logistic Command at Camp Books.

Master Sergeant Vaughn entered the service in March 1947.

Rhode Island, the Nation's smallest state in area, has three times the population of Alaska, the largest state, National Geographic says.

One Polaris-missile submarine carries more firepower than was delivered by all the bombs dropped during World War II.

IN SERVICE

(EO175) Jan. 16--USS KITTY HAWK (FHTNC) --Navy Ensign Billy G. Hopkins, son of Charles Hopkins of Route 1, Carlisle, departed Pearl Harbor aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk for its fourth consecutive combat tour off the coast of Vietnam.

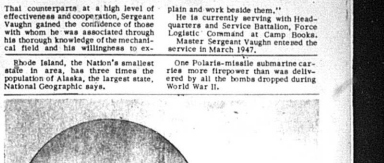
The ship completed its third deployment late last year and prior to its recent departure from Pearl Harbor, became the second carrier in history to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in Vietnam.

During the 221-day deployment for which the award was presented, the San Diego-based carrier and its embarked Air Wing Eleven set numerous records for the Vietnam conflict, foremost of which was 61-day combat period which proved to be the longest for any carrier in the Vietnam conflict.

Prior to the bombing halt the carrier launched air strikes against North Vietnam, striking enemy power plants, rail yards, and transportation and communication lines. In the south, Kitty Hawk jets helped break the siege of Marine-held Khe Sanh by battering enemy positions surrounding the Allied stronghold.

(FHTNC) Jan. 17 -- Marine Master Sergeant Eugene T. Vaughn, son of

Southern States Fertilizer Spreader Truck is at Your Service



● Here's the fast, easy, economical way to feed your crops for maximum yields. Our Southern States Spreader Truck puts top-quality plant food onto your fields in exactly the analysis you specify. Phone us now for *grow-power* service.

Donnell Sanders
SERVICE MANAGER

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Puts you ahead by many hours and many dollars

WIN A BRAND NEW DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Work this Contest and Win Prizes!!!

OVER $5,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY
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A Brand New $279.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

2ND PRIZES
$150.00 Discount Certificates. These are good toward the purchase of the $279.95 DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine.

3RD PRIZES 2-Adjustable Dress Forms

4TH PRIZES 5-Transistor Radios

5TH PRIZES 5-Pair Pinking Shears.

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS CONTEST

No Obligation -- Nothing To Buy! It's Easy ... It's Fun!

Simply Unscramble The Words And Mail Today!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and members of their families of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas, its subsidiaries, affiliates, dealers, suppliers or its advertising agencies.

2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO. and will not be returned.

3. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight of the last day of this entry. In event of ties, duplicate winners of the Sewing Machine, Dress Forms, Radios and Pinking Shears will be selected by drawing from among all tied entries.

4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.

5. Decision of the judges is final. By participating you will be deemed to have given permission to use your name, likeness, statements and photographs for publicity purposes without compensation. Winners will be notified by mail.

6. Contest subject to all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.

Entry Form

Kentucky ENTRY FORM ★ Enter the "SMART MONEY" PUZZLE AND WIN PRIZES!

Unscramble These Words--Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing.

DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

WESNGI..... EMDN..... OGMANNOA.....
UTCK..... TABES..... NRETTAP.....
AMUE..... CTSTN..... CSBTUNRO.....
MHE..... DOTTEN..... LMATEARI.....
LENEDB..... REPZP..... SPOSSICS.....

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

MAIL TO--City Sewing Machine Co., 816 Broadway, Marysville, Ks. 66508

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