Welcome Signs On Inflation

(Christian Science Monitor)

"To judge by the results to date, the Nixon administration appears to have been almost uncannily successful in its strategy for slowing the American economy, as a prelude and prerequisite for slowing inflation, without producing the trauma of recession and of dramatically higher unemployment." So writes the English-speaking world's most prestigious economics magazine, the Economist of London.

The last several days have brought small, tentative, but nonetheless welcome support to the Economist's judgment. There is the cut in the prime interest rate from 8.5 percent to 8 percent by a handful of leading banks. Now has come word that during March the wholesale price index rose but one-tenth of 1 percent. This would indicate a definite slowing down in the inflationary pressure.

Although one of the moves behind dropping the prime interest rate seems to have been to help halt the drop in the stock market, it is also being taken as a hint that the bankers believe that the corner on inflation has been turned. In addition, many believe that now is the time to stiffle the spreading belief that a recession is likely. The economic uplift from the rate change could help do this.

But for all this somewhat better outlook, and for all the Economist's optimistic judgment, the antiinflation fight is far from won. Housewives know that prices on grocery shelves continue to go up. Businessmen know that the wage demands of labor are still, when judged by former times, astronomical. Working men and women know that it is as hard as ever to make ends meet.

Now is the time for all national forces to be willing to make their own personal sacrifices for their own and the common long-range good. A number of severe national problems would be eased by the victory over inflation (there would for example, have been less likelihood of crippling national strikes). With the enemy on the run, now is the time to strike decisive blows.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

From the Union County Advocate: "What is Anatomy?" Edgar W., in answer to this question wrote: "Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three parts the head, the chest, and the stummick. The head holds the skull and brains if there is any, the chest holds the liver and part of the lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels which are a-e-i-o-u and sometimes w and y."

--MV--

How about that Madalyn O'Hair? We picked this up from the Providence Journal-Enterprise, written by Editor Edd Hurst:

Remember Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her crying and carrying on about the Astronauts reading the Bible from outer space? And remember the Family Radio Stations organization of California asking persons to write letters to NASA supporting the action of the Astronauts?

And remember how area persons were asked by this newspaper, from the church pulpits and other places to do this?

Well, the radio group had hoped for 100,000 letters patting the Astronauts on the back for their Bible reading to counteract Mrs. O'Hair's some 27,000 letters in protest. Well, they got them. In fact, NASA received over two and one half million supporting letters according to information released.

The 2-1/2 million letters came from each of the 50 states and from 17 foreign countries. Who said that God is dead? If he is, there are certainly a lot of people who don't believe it.

--MV--

From the Christian Science Monitor comes this little gem concerning credit cards:

"...animals of the past had to content themselves with vague honors, those of today seem destined to enjoy more tangible benefits. At least this is the case with a dog named Tareyton owned by the Boyd family of Michigan. To test the gullibility and eagerness of a department store pushing its credit cards, Mr. Boyd sent in the name of Tareyton Boyd, aged 2.7 years, and with the occupation of 'watch-dog,' giving neither Social Security number nor any income. Back promptly came the credit card."

--MV--

As a fellow said to me Monday evening at the K-Frame, this is your; what was that tv series a few years ago? Oh, yes, "The Big Story."

Well, it's a big tale anyway. Maurice King was kind enough to call me about 6:30 Monday evening and ask if I had someone from Ohio staying at the K-Frame. Of course I didn't. So he suggested that I bring the law and investigate.

Not readily finding the sheriff, I settled for Deputy Sheriff Reese Smoot and we journeyed to Lake Carnico. Near the entrance of "C" Section we picked up Maurice and a friend of his, former high sheriff of Hart County.

Arriving shortly thereafter at the K-Frame, we found a nice maroon colored Cadillac thoroughly stuck between a couple of hickory trees, about two feet from an out-door lamp post. I guess I said a silent prayer, 'cause that car could just as easily gone into the roof of the A-Frame or come summertime been found at the bottom of the lake had nature not placed those trees in their strategic positions.

Now just how this fellow, Charles Britt of Cleveland, Ohio, enroute he said to Birmingham, Ala. to visit his mother and father, managed to get so far off course, puzzled more than one.

Anyway, he was probably better off spending the night in the Nicholas County jail than trying to find the route to Birmingham from Lake Carnico.

I've had some mighty good friends, from away from here, spend hours looking for the K-Frame, and here this guy from Cleveland, almost lands atop it.

LETTERS

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed is a check #709 of March 25, 1970, in the amount of $5.00 to cover renewal of Carlisle Mercury which, I believe, is due April 1st.

We certainly enjoy this paper for it keeps us in touch with my home town and those few people who are still there.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. John L. Schatzman
904 Studer Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43206

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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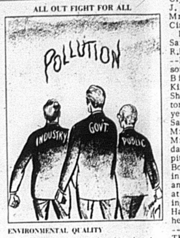
ALL OUT FIGHT FOR ALL



ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Pollution control is a popular subject these days. The current Administration is insisting that government's "own house be straightened out" with deadlines for federal agencies to comply.

And American industry is stepping up its programs for pollution control. The National Industrial Conference Board in a recent survey covering 218 companies showed that their expenditures for pollution control had risen 28 per cent to a total of $306 million for the year 1969.

The survey also points out that industry will face a trend of rising capital expenditures for pollution control due to the need to keep pace with anticipated growth.

To bring the land, water and air back to normal will require vast expenditures. It's an all-out job for all groups, public and private, to attain better environmental quality.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, April 6, 1950

One drawback of the mild winter which Kentucky has enjoyed this year will soon be apparent. The fly population is expected to reach a higher density earlier than usual!

The opening of the new Nicholas County Hospital is near at hand. The approximate, overall cost is $263,945.51, of which $151,859.76 has been paid from the hospital fund, held at the Deposit Bank. Cash in bank as of April 1 is $31,000; $43,000 is due from federal government and $18,330.36 from Commonwealth of Kentucky, leaving $19,755.39 to be raised by Nicholas County.

Mrs. Harvey Norton, who is seriously ill, was moved to Johnson Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon.

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ethel Smoot, bride-elect of James Eads, Monday night at the home of Miss Ethel Dwelly.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Pumphrey of Hazard, a son, Robert Bruce, Monday in the Hazard Hospital.

MARRIED--Miss Patricia Ann Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Riley of Cincinnati, to J. Richard Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grau, Saturday in Cincinnati.

DIED--Mrs. John Craycraft, 80, Sardis, sister of Cleve Grover.--R.D. McKay, 33, in Huston, Texas.--Michael Bier, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bier of Frankfort, Monday at King's Daughters Hospital.--Conn Sheehan, 78, Saturday, at a Lexington hospital after an illness of 44 years.--Miss Isabel Nester, 85, Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Della Doyle at Sharpsburg.--Mrs. Jennie Ross Miller, 83, Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--Mrs. Lou Ellen Soper Boardman, 83, Monday at her home in Paris.--Mrs. Charlotte Alexander Pullmer Bryant, Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.--Mrs. Mary Bishop Rose Harrin, 73, Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Asbury.--Mrs. Mary Jospehine Jones, 92, Thursday, at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--Aquilla C. Otis, 70, of Lexington, Thursday at the Harrison Nursing Home.--William Walter Tapp, 69, Wednesday at his home in Bourbon County.--Mrs. W.B. Stewart,(Miss Anna Lute Gillispie), Tuesday at her home in Lexington, Va.

Thursday, April 3, 1930

Clarence E. Ralls, as guardian of Alice Gore, has transferred approximately 128 acres of the Chester Gore land on the Soper Road near Little Rock to Bruce Cleaver at $12,515.40, and Mr. George Wasson purchased about 25 acres of farm for $2,597.28.

A ewe belonging to Ernest Hamilton, of the Jackstown Pike, gave birth to a lamb last week which had two perfectly formed noses. The lamb lived only 24 hours.

J.D. Craycraft has started construction of a new residence for Mrs. Bessie Shields on the site of her residence near town which was destroyed by fire recently.

The will of Mrs. Martha S. Snapp was probated in county court Monday, H.C. Snapp qualified as executor of the estate and executed bond for $5,000. George Donahue, Tom Jackson and Charley Ritchie were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Perry McClanahan has been appointed by the city school board to take the city school census.

A new stone wall is being laid on the northeast and northwest sides of the courthouse yard.

The regular April meeting of the Nicholas fiscal court was held Tuesday with all members present. Road work for the year and other business was outlined. The court approved 20 pauper claims and 13 blind relief claims. The pauper claims aggregate $126.50 per month and the blind relief claims $130 per month.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Henry on Tuesday morning, April 1st, an eight pound daughter.

DIED--A native of Nicholas County John W. Hamilton, 83, at his home in Cisco, Ill.--John Shea at his home in Paris Tuesday morning.--Robert Hargis, son of the late Judge Thomas F. and lucy Norvell Hargis, former residents of Carlisle, died enroute from New York to Oslo, Norway on March 11.--Mrs. Myrtle S. Reeves Sexton, 59, at her home on East Main Street on Sunday morning.

From the State Capitol

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--The one thing certain that came out of this year's legislative session is that the 1972 legislature is going to have to find more revenue for the operation of state government.

Both higher and secondary education complained that they did not get sufficient funds to meet the needs for the coming biennium. The administration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn had given notice months in advance that the executive budget would be a "continuation program" and that the only new revenue available would come from growth in the economy which amounts to about 5 or 6 percent a year. That was the basis upon which the $3.1 billion budget was put together.

While budget requests from all departments of state government are always submitted for more than is expected, almost without exception, department heads complained that they got too little to perform the services needed and expected by the public.

Unless the federal government returns some revenue to the states, more money is going to have to come from state sources. The pattern of the federal government has been to establish federal aid programs for the states, and then begin to cut back in a year or so and make the states share more of the burden of operation. This has happened in medicaid.

Another problem the next legislature must face, if a Court of Appeals decision doesn't change the picture before 1972, is amending the rollback tax law of 1965 that froze revenue for local branches of government.

This is the realistic picture that candidates of both parties for governor in 1971 must face. The old campaign tactic used years ago was "no increase in taxes." It will be hard to make the public believe this next year.

The picture hasn't changed much since last week about the list of prospective candidates, other than some noise is being made about the minor offices.

Drex Davis, who was Clerk of the Court of Appeals under Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, is moving like he intends to run for that office again, and Emerson (Doc) Beauchamp's friends have indicated that he will be a candidate for agriculture commissioner. Beauchamp may face Wendell P. Butler for that office in the primary.

State Treasurer Thelma Stovall has mentioned that she would like to run for governor or lieutenant governor, but she probably will wind up as a candidate for state treasurer. Mary Louise Foust probably will run for the full term of state auditor.

In the picture for governor on the Democrat side are Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford; U.S. Circuit Judge Bert T. Combs whose resignation becomes final June 5; House Speaker Julian Carroll and Senator C. Gibson Downing of Lexington. Carroll or Downing could end up running for Lieutenant governor, and of course there is House Majority Leader Terry McBrayer who would like this spot. Sen. Henry Beach of Louisville has announced, but that is about as far as he'll get.

Writers new to press row in Frankfort have been misled by a statement State Democrat Chairman J.R. Miller made several days ago, and that is "candidates traditionally announce around Derby weekend."

Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is the only successful candidate who announced at that time. In Combs' first race in 1955, he announced in late January or early February the next year; Harry Lee Waterfield announced at the end of the session in 1958 and Combs was already the candidate in the opposing faction of the party.

Another untrue story that has been circulating is that Combs could have retired from the federal bench at age 65 with full pay. A lawyer friend checked that one out for me. It requires 15 years service to retire at age 65 with full pay. Combs would have had 10 years service at age 65 and would have to have served until he is 70 to retire at full pay.

Former two-time Gov. A.B. (Happy) Chandler got into the picture last week saying that he may run as an independent candidate because his Democrat party leaders haven't treated him right in the past. This could serve to divide the field and make it complicated in 1971.

Over on the Repbulican side, the Nunn administration isn't making much noise about their prospective candidates for they have plenty of time and the means to raise the necessary money, and that's important, for the 1971 campaign.

Still in the picture are U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss; Tom Emberton, a member of the Public Service Commission; and Lawrence Forgy Jr., deputy finance commissioner and budget director. Also getting some mention is Parks Commissioner James Host. Of course only one will be chosen by Nunn for the top post but any could wind up in the second spot.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

A man cuts his wisdom teeth when he bites off more than he can chew.—**Elizabeth W. Spalding, The (Bardstown, Ky.) Standard.**

Remember when $20 worth of groceries would hardly fit into the trunk of your car? Now it fits in the glove compartment. — **Wm. R. Davis,** Three Forks (Mont.) Herald.

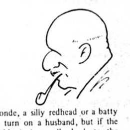
When a person is misguided, he likes to blame his situation on someone else. Usually, he is merely swayed by his own arguments.—**James H. Russell,** The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Russ Metz

Let's Face It — Chivalry Is For Wall-Watchers



When a knight of old entered the company of a lady, he removed his helmet to indicate that he considered himself among friends and there was no cause to protect himself.

No cause, indeed.

Had he known what he was starting, he would have left on his helmet, unsheathed his sword and backed into a corner for self-protection. By letting down his guard, the gallant--but not too bright--knight opened the way for a 400-year-old barrage of abuse on maledom.

Nowadays, if a man does not doff his hat and bow with the grace of an indentured slave, a woman may clout him with a monkey wrench, dust her cigar ashes on his new vest, kick his shins with hobnail shoes, paralyze him with a karate chop, or drop a 40-pound handbag on his toe and call him an uncivilized slob for not respecting her delicate gentility.

Most of those little nuisances masquerading as courtesy and politeness I tolerate along with other inevitable evils such as poison ivy, hangnails and taxes, but there is one particular gesture of grace and consideration that sticks in my craw every time.

Say, you take your best girl or wife out to dinner. You reluctantly curry down the mule, put on shoes and squire her down toward the great beanery. Like the good book says, you help her off, brush off the stray hairs and snatch open the restaurant door to allow her to enter first.

And that is when you start to get the business. She is allowed to pick the table and the chair she will sit in. You gallantly push the chair under her and trot around to climb into yours, to find yourself facing that coy little creature--and a big, fat, blank wall.

For the next hour, if the action is light, she may give you a few quick glances while she focuses her attention on everyone coming and going in the place. You get to count the fly specks on the wall and listen to a running commentary on everything going on behind your back. You also get to pay the bill.

A ray of hope was seen last week when a group of women announced it would organize for "equality." They want everything on an equal basis with men. This is hunky dory with me.

I am sport enough to take my chances with any woman in a race from the front door to the best chair in the house. And, if she takes her beating like a man, I'll even match her for the tab.

--tpt--

It has been said that when Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis began his preaching career, he was advised by Henry Ward Beecher to study the horses in a community first instead of the people.

"If they have fine spick and span horse, those people have high ideals and you can do a lot of good. But if they have poor, broken-down horses, get out of there. You cannot save those people's souls because they have no souls to save," he explained.

This was probably good advice in that day. Now with the easy payment plan and the automobile, it is a little harder to judge a fellow's soul by his mode of transportation.

It may be hard to get a grip on a man's soul when it is racing down the highway at 90 miles an hour.

--tpt--

Predicting a parent boom over this decade, a study says nearly three out of five families in the country will have a child living at home by 1980.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board analysis, this nation's parent population can be expected to increase by 23% during the 1970's. It says this is faster than during any comparable period since World War II.

For all the good things in favor of free love, it looks like the family thing is here to stay. There is a reason for this. In every marriage there is a man and it is man who makes the wheels of matrimony go around. This is two men's opinions: a California doctor and mine.

"Men suffer more in marriage than women do," we claim, because marriage is less natural for the male, who contributes more and gets less out of marriage than the female.

"Every married man suffers a certain agony of conformity," we say. "The male needs a long rein and the wife is well advised to see that he gets it." It takes a much higher competence (or just plain horse sense, if you prefer) of a man than a woman in marriage. In fact, wives can have no competence whatever and be downright stupid without busting up their marriage.

A dizzy blonde, a silly redhead or a batty brunette can turn on a husband, but if the man is unstable it is usually back to the courthouse for that marriage.

For years women, to try to put the men on the defensive, have claimed they slave so hard all day around the house they haven't time for the necessities of life, such as luncheons, card games, naps and back fence gossiping. A likely story.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research went into it with a cross-country sampling of people to find out just how the average married person spends his day.

It appears that the typical working man devotes 9.2 hours per day to work-connected activities. This includes actually on the job plus about 3/4 of an hour on work breaks. The rest of the time is taken up with traveling to and from his place of employment.

As for the average housewife, who has no outside work, her household chores take 5½ hours a day, with 30% of the time taken up with cooking and dishes, 40% with cleaning, 25% with laundry and 5% miscellaneous. Then there is marketing, mending and caring for the kids.

After boiling it all down, the general conclusion is the average housewife has one hour more per day for leisure than her husband has.

And she ought to spend that time making herself pretty and counting her blessings.

Semper fidelis.

MAYSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Possible Course Offerings
for Summer Session, 1970

Check the course(s) you are interested in taking.

( )	ENG 101	Freshman Composition
( )	ENG 102	Freshman Composition
( )	ENG 161	Introduction to Literature
( )	ENG 203	Composition for Technical Students
( )	ENG 222	Survey of English Literature
( )	ENG 261	Survey of Western Literature
( )	TEG 011	Reading Laboratory
( )	EDU 101	The Teacher in American Schools
( )	ECO 291	Statistical Method
( )	BIO 100	Biology
( )	BOE 112	Theory and Principles of Shorthand
( )	BOE 117	Typewriting
( )	BOE 118	Advanced Typewriting
( )	BOE 219	Office Machines and Records Management
( )	TDP 063	Introduction to Data Processing
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( )	HYG 110	Introduction to Human Biology and Health
( )	MA 113	Analytics and Calculus I
( )	MA 122	Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics I
( )	MA 202	Fundamentals of Elementary Mathematics
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( )	PS 151	American Government
( )	PS 201	Introduction to Political Behavior
( )	PS 265	World Politics
( )	PSY 210	General Psychology
( )	MUS 200	Music in Western Civilization
( )	Other (list)	

Check time most suitable for you to attend class.

( ) Morning ( ) Afterhoon ( ) Evening

(Name) ____________________

(Address) ____________ (City) ____________

Please return this form immediately to Maysville Community College, Maysville, Kentucky. A tentative schedule of classes will be published about April 15.

Registration for the Summer Session will be held June 15,1970. Classes start June 16 and end August 11.

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Reg. $7.98 and $8.98 Clearance price, pair 5.88

Spring favorites! All fashion footwear must be cleared! Choose smart pumps and others with desirable heels. Good range of sizes in this Clearance Sale group.

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SURPRISE, SURPRISE--Pretty Margaret Salyers, Laplata, Md. junior at Morehead State University, certainly does not qualify as the ordinary agriculture major. In a field dominated by men, the native Kentuckian is studying horticulture and is among six coeds now enrolled in MSU's expanding agriculture program. She is shown conferring with Dr. Charles Derrickson, agriculture department head, during an animal science class.

Sensing The News

Of all the public employe strikes called in recent years none is more threatening and outrageous than the strike started by the New York local of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Movement of the mails is an absoutely essential activity of any civilized society. Business cannot operate and government cannot function if the mails aren't delivered. For a group of unionists to stop mail service is equivalent to turning off the lights all over America.

The wages paid postmen may or may not be inadequate. But the setting of wage scales is the right of Congress, which is the voice of the American people. It is shameful that letter carriers in a number of cities should attempt to blackmail Congress into providing a pay boost.

Millions of people believe they should have a wage increase. Policemen may feel they are underpaid. Doctors may feel that their skill warrants higher fees. Firemen may cite the dangers of their job. But the desire for more money is no excuse for stopping an essential public service. One wonders how striking letter carriers would feel if they were ill and went to a hospital--only to discover that doctors and nurses were on strike.

There are certain activities in a modern nation that can't be halted, no matter what. It is imperative that medical services be provided at all times. Production and distribution of electricity is necessary for health and safety. Fire and police units must be deployed at all times to prevent disaster and anarchy. The delivery of mail falls in the same class. In a complex, inter-connected society, postal communications are the lifeblood of enterprise. The banking community, insurance firms--yes, even the welfare agencies--must have the use of the mails.

In these circumstances, the government is duty bound to take whatever action is necessary to return mail service to the American people. The one beneficial sidelight to the strike was Postmaster General Winton Blount's announcement that private firms could provide postal services. In the past, the federal government has claimed exclusive rights in this area.

The U.S. postal service is archaic, to be sure, using vast amounts of hand labor when modern scanning and handling machines would speed up sorting and delivery of mail. The letter carriers' union, however, has opposed introduction of labor-saving machinery. If private concerns are allowed to provide competition, it is possible that reform of the government mail system may be hastened.

The strike by letter carriers in New York and other affected communities points up the danger of allowing the notion to flourish that strikes by public workers are permissible. Strikes against the public, whether the federal government or municipalities, are intolerable. They always constitute blackmail of the taxpayers who have to foot the bill for wage increases.

The strike by letter carriers may wake the citizenry to the threat posed by all public employee strikes and by the practice of union monopoly in all its forms. Both Memphis, Tenn. and Charleston, S.C. suffered severly from the strikes by sanitation workers in recent years. Atlanta, Ga., also has been subjected this spring to a strike by municipal workers.

These strikes, so perilous to the well-being and safety of the affected communities, didn't have a national impact. But a postal workers' strike is something that affects every American--from the serviceman in Vietnam expecting a letter from home to the businessman waiting for a sales order.

What should emerge as the aftermath of the postal service stoppage is a new recognition by the public--and by government at all levels--that public employee strikes should be outlawed coast to coast and in every type of public service. Hopefully, the public also will recognize the dangers of public employee unionsim and the absurdity of allowing a small group of selfish people to monopolize one form of activity. If postal service employees don't want to work, let them stay idle--but cut them off the public payroll immediately. And let government be free to hire other persons who want a job and are willing to deliver the mail at the salary the government offers. There would be plenty of takers.

The postal workers and their unions don't own government jobs. The jobs belong to the public. It's time that this fact is clearly established in our country.

Lt. Col. Kelly Named Professor At MSU

MOREHEAD--A 44-year-old career soldier who rose through the ranks from private to lieutenant colonel is the new professor military science at Morehead State University.

Lt. Col. Arthur L. Kelly, a native of Springfield, Ky., and a decorated veteran of three wars, has been jointly appointed by the Army and the MSU Board of Regents to succeed Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris who retired last month.

Originally assigned to Morehead State last summer as associate professor of military science, Col. Kelly now takes command of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

"Colonel Kelly has proven to be an excellent administrator and a fine example of military leadership," MSU President Adron Doran said in announcing the appointment. "We are confident he will continue the solid program initiated by Colonel Harris."

LT. COL. KELLY

Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Kelly of 405 West Main Street, Springfield, and is married to the former Ollie Hays of Springfield. They have five children.

His military career began as an enlisted man in World War II. He was commissioned in 1951 and saw command duty in the Korean Conflict. His wartime service resumed in 1966 as an artillery battalion commander in Vietnam.

The University of Nebraska graduate has received several decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and the Army Commendation Medal.

Kelly's military education includes graduation from U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College. He has published two magazine articles on the role of artillery in combat operations.

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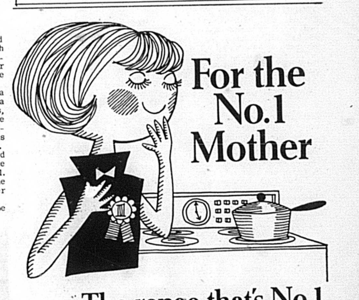

For the No.1 Mother

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It's the No. 1 gift for Mother's Day... will give her years of relief from homemaking's No. 1 chore.

Order one in time for installation by Mother's Day.

UP TO $35 ON YOUR WIRING BILL IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-ampere service and install an electric range, anytime in 1970, we'll pay $35 on your wiring bill. Until March 31, if you have 3-wire service and install an electric range, we'll pay $15 toward additional wiring needed. See your KU or ODP manager for eligibility.

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