Get together just once

A United States Senator has spoken in an unusually forthright manner on the twin problems of inflation and unemployment. Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield declared that the country cannot afford another recession and expressed fear that the nation faces an economic upheaval beyond its capacity to absorb. He blames both political parties for the simultaneous and persistent inflation and unemployment. He said he would hope that just once all parties could get together and forget politics and try to do something for the common good.

The candid words of Senator Mansfield are a striking departure from the stereotyped approach of the small and partisan political mind that can think only of the art of staying in office.

Common sense

For some two decades, diet campaigns have been carried on urging people to eat less fat, exercise more and otherwise take steps to guard against future heart attacks. So far, the campaigns have borne little fruit. Consequently, proposals have been made to regulate the diet of the American population by law, although there are substantial differences of opinion as to the relationship of diet in such things as heart disease.

The advice of physicians, which suggests that healthy people eat and exercise moderately, has a ring of common sense that can do more to promote good eating habits than laws, regulations or high-powered campaigns. So far as changing the eating customs of a nation by decree, the futility of such a course should be evident from the experience with prohibition. When the government requires a person to do things to protect the individual from his own folly, it is usually abridging the individual's freedom of choice. It is acting not in behalf of society, which is its proper domain, but in the claim that the government alone is possessed of superior judgment. This is why one cannot accept the idea that cigarettes should be banned, or that the cattle-raising, dairy, and food industries should be coerced by government into curbing the amounts of saturated fats in the diet.

And, speaking of free choice, there are people who prefer lean longevity to the prospect of a long life in company with a government that acts like a nagging wife.

4-H Week

At agricultural exhibitions all over the country, demonstrations of youthful skills in agricultural pursuits are prominently featured. A leader in the encouragement of these skills is the 4-H club, National 4-H Week is being observed from Oct. 3-9. The purpose, "To expand 4-H, gain greater public support, get more volunteer 4-H leaders, express appreciation to 4-H friends."

Those who attended the Nicholas County Youth Fair or the Kentucky State Fair this year have seen the results of 4-H club work in animal husbandry, home economics and other fields. Any boy or girl between the ages of nine and 19 may become a 4-H member. Under the guidance of a 4-H leader, he can begin acquiring qualities of responsible citizenship, as well as an understanding of the science of producing food and fiber upon which life must depend.

The emblem of the 4-H speaks for itself: My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, My Health to better living, for my club, my community and my country. More than two million youthful members of 4-H club stand behind the high goals and principles of 4-H. 4-H Week is the one time of the year when parents and the nation can respond to the young who must carry our civilization and our country forward to a brighter future.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

After reading the news release last week about the school board's Sept. 4 motion concerning prior notification before one may appear before that august body, the thought occurs; does one first bow to the east before speaking?

--MV--

Operation Price Watch, "snoops" if you love to call them that are destined to put the heat on "unfrozen" foods in the New York area. This army with pencils and paper will jot down prices, then feed them into computers to discover any prices higher than those already established under President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze. Could be the movement will spread to this area or maybe that's just wishful thinking.

--MV--

If you think you write too many checks just remember, men have been writing checks for more than 2,700 years. Demosthenes mentioned the practice in the 9th century B.C., and Roman plays refer to depositing money and withdrawing it by check.

--MV--

This morning, early Tuesday, reminded me of an article written by John Gould of Lisbon, Maine, in The Christian Science Monitor titled Dispatch from the Farm. Mr. Gould was telling an old tale that when one first spies golden-rod in bloom it will be just six weeks until frost. If that applies to Kentucky, then frost is just four weeks away here. But the remark that did apply to Kentucky and another state was that we'd chosen this hay fever blossom as the State flower. Maybe this same frost will eliminate the nose stuffing effect.

--MV--

Recently it was the 10th birthday of the Cigar Smokers of America--about a dozen men sat in a circle and compared in smoke ring and long-ash contests--this year's results have not been posted, but last year John Dric of Newport, R.I. blew 32 rings from one mouthful of smoke.

Take I've always said - physically they're in a dead-end range!

NATIONALLY SYNDICATED HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER COLUMN

THE PIED TYPER

By Bess Mabry

When you're feeling rotten, you can always count on friends to cheer you up. One of them did by giving me a copy of American Cemetery magazine to read. Since I wasn't so sure I was going to beat the rap, I read the thing. Everybody likes to go out in style, you know.

This is not the lovely literature I like to read, but it does have some interesting stuff on it, once you get past the fancy layaway equipment offered for sale by those who will be the last to let you down.

I didn't know that deputy marshals in the Old West usually were held responsible for the funeral costs if an outlaw in their custody was killed. I always thought they just left him for buzzard bait.

This rule could get a little expensive, if the deputy developed a habit of shooting first and asking questions later. Isaac C. Parker -- unjustly maligned as "The Hanging Judge" -- had 200 deputy marshals to cover an area of 74,000 square miles that held some of the most vicious criminals in the Indiana Territory. The brave lawmen were instructed to "bring 'em in alive -- or dead" and they did exactly that, giving rise to legends and television series.

They were not paid for bringing back dead outlaws, however. A deputy had to arrest his man and deliver him safely to the court. Or serve papers in lesser cases, or he could collect no fees or mileage.

Neither could he leave the corpse unattended. If the man he was forced to perforate had no friends or relatives to dispose of the body, the deputy had to bury it at his own expense. After toting the remains of an outlaw across the back of a horse through the hot badlands for five or six days it is easy to understand why it was not readily accepted by friends and relatives.

Another interesting item told about the famous cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris, where the legend of Victor Noir flourishes. A statue put up over Noir's grave is said to cure sterility.

Noir was a newspaperman shot down in 1870 by Prince Pierre Bonaparte. Maybe Noir misspelled his name in a news story, but his funeral brought on a strike that paralyzed Paris.

A superstition arose: women who rubbed Noir's statue would be cured of sterility. For 100 years his grave has been visited for this purpose and the dark green patina of his statue has been polished away to a brassy shine at the feet, hands, nose and mouth.

I know a lot of brassy newspapermen, who claim they can cure sterility in women if given half the affection that statue is getting. But they are so busy dodging the fate of that Frenchman, they don't get much of a chance to prove it.

-tpt-

Now that gold has suddenly lost its tie to the U.S. dollar, it has gotten me to wondering what I am going to do with all those bars of bullion I get stored up in my cave. You can't feed it to the dogs and I've about run out of teeth to cap.

What's the big deal about gold anyway? Who first decided it was going to be valuable? The stuff has been attracting women and murderers for more than 25 centuries, but nobody can figure out who first decided this was the thing to get riled up about. The oldest gold coins in existence date around the 7th century B.C., which is a fur piece back.

Gold is ideal for its monetary role. It has a handsome color, is easy to polish and shape and won't rust, tarnish or corrode. It just lays there and gloats. The supply of it has always been limited enough to make men greedy for it and yet, there is enough to serve the needs of trade.

Up until April, 1933, you could take paper money into about any bank in the world and get it converted into gold. Then the U.S. Treasury reneged on its promise to pay off Americans wanting to convert their gold certificates, but still honored the demand of foreign countries. Which is about par for the course, since we gave those countries all that paper scratch to buy up our gold.

At that time, dad could see all our gold was going to be pretty worthless, so he bought a Southern Indiana hill farm against the chance the country would go on the sassafras standard and he could recuperate his loss.

Gold as a precious metal apparently originated in the far east, but you wonder how countries not discovered found out about it. When the Spaniards marched into Incs and Aztec lands they found gold stacked up like they knew it was coming in to style.

If they weren't pretty sure it was going to get valuable, they wouldn't have gotten themselves carved up by the Spaniards over it. But who told them?

Our family has never gotten too excited over the supply of gold. When we get low, we put our philosopher's stone back into action and mint up a new batch. A philosopher's stone will turn anything into gold and dad even used it on the sassafras bushes on our farm. It worked well enough except there was no market for gold sassafras bushes and it gave the sassafras tea a metallic wang.

The philosopher's stone has been in our family for generations. We don't talk about it much because making gold is illegal and we like to obey the law. That's why we only make gold for our own use.

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You'd think our philosopher's stone and the government printing plant would make a good combination. We could keep the right supply in balance with the paper money turned out in Washington. Then, we could continue the American tradition of settling all accounts with foreign countries that have never bothered to settle accounts with us.

I would give the family philosopher's stone to Fort Knox, where they seem to need gold, except right now we're using it as a paper weight to hold down the books of green stamps we're saving to get a box of Wisconsin cheese.

We have learned to do without gold. But not groceries.

Semper fidelis.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 27, 1951

This year's tobacco crop in Nicholas County is reported to be one of the best in this section of the state, according to local agriculture officials and farmers.

A group of young people, Betty Sexton, Sara Nell Seamonds, Annette Hughes, Betty Caywood, Ann Asbury, Brooks Putman and Gary Flora, met this week and discussed plans for re-opening a youth center for local teenagers. The Younger Woman's Club is seeking a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King leave Saturday, Oct. 6, for a three-day vacation trip to Chicago, won in an appliance contest.

Nicholas County High School class presidents are as follows: Eighth Grade, Marjorie Hamm; Freshman, Luther Wilson; Sophomore, Shirley Jennings; Junior, Gerald Hughes, and Senior, Donnie Gaunce.

Hobart Stall, Kroger store manager, has entered a company-wide sales contest in which an all-expense paid winter vacation in Florida is first prize.

Miss Mary Jo Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Lexington, has entered the Nazareth School of Nursing at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

The B,W,C, will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Doyle, with Mrs. Grace Cameron assisting, Monday night.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terrell, a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 24,--To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moorefield, a son George Thomas, Sept. 24,

MARRIED--Miss Ella Josephine Lapp, daughter of Mrs. Amanda R. Sapp, to Vernon Elwin Timmerman, in Waycross, Ga.

DIED--Mrs. Minnie Shanklin Vice, 70, Moorefield, Friday at Nicholas County Hospital.--Mrs. Alice Webb Jones, 70, Murphysville, Tuesday at Hayswood hospital in Mayaville.

Thursday, September 24, 1931

Jenkins after a visit with girl in each competition age group in each county and beautiful wood plaques will be presented to the boy and girl selected as the Nicholas County winners. A total of $1800 in U.S. Saving Bonds will be awarded to the 10 state winners. For additional information contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H at the County Extension Office.

DENIM DUDS

What looks good in denim? Almost everyone and everything, besides the classic jeans, denim duds have created new favorites. Some are take-offs on the workman dress: dungarees with bib front, short cropped and snapped jacket, and the engineer's cap.

In addition to being sturdy and washable, denim is easy to cut and press. Variety is available in the many surface treatments, such as brushing. Many denims now stretch, and many more carry fun prints. More expensive fabrics such as woolens and pile fabrics mimic the denim look. That's quite a switch from cottons trying to imitate woolens!

What makes the denim you sew delightful, and just a bit special? It's the finishes and trims that you use. Here are a few finishes that double as design detail: Welt and flat felled seams eliminate bulk, prevent raveling, and add an interesting detail to seams. Contrasting thread such as white on navy, or black on red, further accentuate a well-worked seam. Top stitching in visitors to throw paper and trash in the receptacles and not on the streets.

E.E. Pfanstiel landed the biggest bass taken out of the water works lake this season last week when he caught one weighing four pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Knight have moved to the King residence on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Gaunce have moved to the Riley residence on Locust street, vacated by the Knights.

MARRIED--Miss Minnie Lee Kerns and Mr. James Hammonds of Toledo, Ohio, last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Kerns of Carlisle.

DIED--Mr. Isaac Franklin Ellington, 76, on September 2 at his home near Moorefield following a long illness.--Miss Phoebe Jane Woods, 74, last Friday at the home of a sister, Mrs. R.T. Endicott, on Oakland Mills following a long illness.--Mr. Avery V. Burgess, 61, Monday, at a hospital in Macon, Ga., as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Farm & Home

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

Many awards and scholarships are presented to outstanding 4-H members and the annual 4-H Club Awards of Excellence program is being conducted in Nicholas County. This awards program, sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, gives every 4-H member the opportunity to analyze his own total "self-development" and it recognizes outstanding ability and development in Kentucky 4-H youth.

A 4-H Information and Self-Analysis forms were sent to selected Nicholas County 4-H'ers and these forms are due in the County Extension Office by Oct. 17.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to the boy and girl in each competition age group in each county and beautiful wood plaques will be presented to the boy and girl selected as the Nicholas County winners. A total of $1800 in U.S. Saving Bonds will be awarded to the 10 state winners. For additional information contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H at the County Extension Office.

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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--The constitutional amendment question on the November ballot has received little publicity and few persons know about it.

There is no organized effort for it and none organized against.

The proposed constitutional amendment is popularly known in legislative circles as the homestead exemption act.

If the question is approved by voters it would free the first $6,500 of a home from the property tax--both state and local--for persons 65 years old and over.

The question of legality comes to mind on this even though it is in 1 of the amendments.

"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of laws."

Some argue the proposed amendment will not meet the "equal protection of laws" requirement because only persons aged 65 and over will benefit under the proposals and they must be home owners to benefit under the proposals and they must be home owners to benefit from it.

If this amendment should pass and be put into effect in Kentucky other property would have to bear the tax burden ($6,500 on each home) lifted from home owners aged 65 and over.

The amount or percentage of property exempted in different counties varies considerably according to a study made at the University of Kentucky. In Fayette County, the percentage is about 10 per cent while it goes up to 10 percent in some of the poor counties.

The study also shows that 25 per cent of the aged population in Kentucky lives in apartments or rented homes. This poses the question of even this segment of the aged getting equal treatment since their rent payments must include the tax on the place in which they live.

Persons renting would be paying the tax while the aged home owner would be free of tax up to $6,500 on his home.

Kentucky's Constitution says the legislature may classify property for taxation, or that classification may be established in other areas, but this usually means the law must apply to all property of that class or to all in a classification.

As in the farm property assessment amendment passed recently, all farm property adjacent to a city or subdivision gets the same treatment. To strike an analogy, not all home owners would get the $6,500 exemption, just those home owners aged 65 or over.

Attorneys here have mixed opinions on the question, but none was ready to give a firm opinion off the top of his head.

The fact that Social Security starts at an established age was brought up as an example, but people pay into Social Security and they are paid in proportion, from the established minimum to the maximum, to what they have paid into Social Security.

This will be a question for the courts to decide if the amendment is approved by the electorate in November. But this can't be done until someone contests it in court.

The Federal Voting Act presents a problem since it will require an amendment to the Kentucky Constitution to conform to it. The Kentucky Constitution establishes residency requirement of one year in the precinct.

The Federal Voting Act permits a person to vote if he has been in a state 30 days and reduces the time to acquire an absentee ballot to seven days prior to the election. This applies to presidential elections only, not congressional or others.

However, if Kentucky doesn't make its laws conform, county court clerks would have to keep two separate sets of records.

Untangle this knotty problem. . .

NEWSPAPERS: growing with America

GRASSROOTS OPINION

BELTON, TEXAS, JOURNAL AND DEMOCRAT: "From 1946 through 1969 the United States has given or 'loaned' to foreign countries over $138 billion--that's more than $138 billion--and the figure is higher by now. Some of these countries we taxpayers never heard of. Like Surinam, Botswana, Burundi, Dahomez, Lesotho, etc. And we are still borrowing more money in order to give more away. Many of the recipients of our charity have insulted Americans, stolen our property and driven us out of the country we saved and rebuilt. Have all our billions accomplished anything or bought any friends' An old saying is that 'charity begins at home'. In my opinion, more of it should stay at home."

You shoot 'em—you bury'em, that was the code of the Old West

Gold is ideal for its monetary role. It has a handsome color, is easy to polish and shape and won't rust, tarnish or corrode. It just lays there and gloats. The supply of it has always been limited enough to make men greedy for it and yet, there is enough to serve the needs of trade.

Up until April, 1933, you could take paper money into about any bank in the world and get it converted into gold. Then the U.S. Treasury reneged on its promise to pay off Americans wanting to convert their gold certificates, but still honored the demand of foreign countries. Which is about par for the course, since we gave those countries all that paper scratch to buy up our gold.

At that time, dad could see all our gold was going to be pretty worthless, so he bought a Southern Indiana hill farm against the chance the country would go on the sassafras standard and he could recuperate his loss.

Gold as a precious metal apparently originated in the far east, but you wonder how countries not discovered found out about it. When the Spaniards marched into Incs and Aztec lands they found gold stacked up like they knew it was coming in to style.

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Our family has never gotten too excited over the supply of gold. When we get low, we put our philosopher's stone back into action and mint up a new batch. A philosopher's stone will turn anything into gold and dad even used it on the sassafras bushes on our farm. It worked well enough except there was no market for gold sassafras bushes and it gave the sassafras tea a metallic wang.

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We have learned to do without gold. But not groceries.

Semper fidelis.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Miss Ethel Mattox entered Nicholas County Hospital on Saturday and remains a patient there.

Mrs. Nora Burris of Covington spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaney.

Mrs. James Snapp and children of Carlisle and Mrs. Georgia Rogers of Covington were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and son Greg of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Hanson Kenney and Mrs. Kelly of Dayton, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and Lovel Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie of Carlisle visited Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sparks of Anderson, Ind. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heltman of Hialeh, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis of Cincinnati also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sparks during the week.

Mrs. Chester Mattox spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris. Mr. Ward has been a patient at Bourbon County Hospital during the past several days.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Tryman Clark Earlywine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mike Sowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce.

The writer received word this week announcing the adoption of a seven pound five ounce baby boy, Sept. 2, 1971 by Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap of Felicity, Ohio. He was named Brent Aaron.

The Headquarters Methodist Men and W.S.C.S. will meet this Thursday night, Sept. 23 at 7 o'clock. Pot luck supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and baby son Anthony spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and son Jeffery spent a few days the past week vacationing in and around Newark, Va.

Mrs. Clearance Spiegal of Bourbon County passed away on Sunday from an extended illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Bennie Morris of this community.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce and Mrs. Evelyn Osborne of Flemingsburg attended the wedding of Miss Linda Ann Gaunce and Donald Lee Berry at the First United Methodist Church in Versailles on Saturday afternoon.

Food stamp use doubles previous year

Merritt S. Deitz, economic security commissioner, announced the value amount of food purchased with food stamps over the past fiscal year is about double that of the previous fiscal year.

CONGRESS VOTES

For week ending Thursday, Sept. 16, 1971.

Whether to adopt a rule (H. RES. 483) to consider HR 234, The latter repeals the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, prohibits the establishment of detention camps, and provides that no citizen shall be imprisoned by the United States except pursuant to title 18 of the U.S. Code, Yeas 344, Nays 1. Rule adopted, Sept. 13. Mr. Watts voted Yea.

During debate on H.R. 234, there were two record teller votes:

Whether to agree to the Ichord Amendment offered as a substitute for the committee amendment. The latter provides that no citizen shall be imprisoned except pursuant to an act of congress, the Ichord Amendment provides that no citizen shall be detained on account of race, color, or ancestry. On the Ichord Amendment: Ayes 124, Noes 272, Rejected.

He noted food stamp recipients could purchase $1 worth of food for each 30 cents of coupons during the just-ended fiscal year while each $1 coupon represented $2 in grocery-buying power the year before.

Deitz said food stamp users purchased some $76.9 million worth of food during fiscal 1970-71 and paid about $23 million for the coupons.

This compares with $38.3 million in food purchased during fiscal 1969-70 with coupons costing $14.3 million.

The number of Kentuckians using the stamps increased from about 158,000 in fiscal 1969-70 to about 260,000 last fiscal year.

Deitz credited the growth with the increased value of the stamps and the addition of 11 counties to the program during 1970-71.

Sept. 14, Mr. Watts voted No.

On the Committee Amendments: Ayes 290, Noes 111, Agreed to. Sept. 14, Mr. Watts voted Aye.

Whether to pass H.R. 234, as amended. Yeas 356, Nays 49. Passed, Sept. 14. Mr. Watts voted Yea.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Enforcement Act of 1971 (H.R. 1746) would authorize issuance of Cease-and-Desist orders by the E.E.O. Commission, expand coverage and make other changes of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. During debate on H.R. 1746, there was one record teller vote:

Whether to agree to the Erlenborn Amendment offered as a substitute for the original bill. The amendment provides for court action rather than Cease-and-Desist orders to enforce discrimination orders. Ayes 200, Noes 194. Amendment agreed to in the committee of the whole, Sept. 16. Mr. Watts voted Aye.

Whether to agree to the Erlenborn Amendment, Yeas 202, Nays 197, Agreed to, Sept. 16. Mr. Watts voted Yea.

Whether to recommit H.R. 1746, as amended, to the Committee on Education and Labor. Yeas 130, Nays 270, Motion rejected, Sept. 16. Mr. Watts voted Nay.

Whether to pass H.R. 1746, as amended. Yeas 285, Nays 106, Passed, Sept. 16. Mr. Watts voted Nay.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

The recipes this week are like random thoughts, hoping they will fit into the season.

For you who have plenty of tomatoes this recipe is a good way to use those getting too ripe too fast or have imperfections to cut out. Use amount of tomatoes to suit your family needs and use other ingredients in proportion. The recipe as I give it will serve about 5 or 6. This is a nice change.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

3 1/2 cups peeled cut up tomatoes
1/4 cup diced onion
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
Salt
pepper
Sugar
2 cups cubed soft bread
1/2 stick melted margarine

In greased baking dish put one layer of tomatoes, onion, green pepper. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Add 1 cup cubed bread. Repeat ending with cubed bread on top. Drizzle melted margarine over top. Bake at 350 degrees until baked thru and top is browned, about 30 minutes. If you find the top browning too fast, put a piece of aluminum foil loosely over the top.

* * * * * *

Many vegetables, especially moderate in cost when at the peak of the season, make good extenders for high cost meats.

One such vegetable is zucchini. Its mild flavor and texture make it good with most meat as well as other vegetables.

This main dish recipe even lets you use ground beef for an even more economical meal.

ZUCCHINI BEEF CASSEROLE

6 cups sliced zucchini
1 pound ground beef (round or chuck preferred)
1/2 cup chopped onion
Salt, pepper, generous pinch of oregano
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup grated chedder cheese
1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Wash and slice zucchini into 1/2 inch thick slices. Arrange in bottom of buttered 2 quart casserole. Brown meat alightly in skillet; add onion and cook until limp. Add 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and oregano mixing well. Set aside. Melt margarine in sauce pan; blend in flour and milk stirring and cook until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add chedder cheese and stir until cheese melts. Add seasonings to taste. Spoon meat mixture over zucchini. Cover with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees in preheated oven for 30 minutes or until heated through and bubbling.

Serve immediately. Should serve six.

ENTERTAINMENT--Conner High band provides halftime entertainment. See sports story on page eight.--Lane pic

Bourbon

DRIVE-IN theatre
PLAY BANKO THURS.
At 7:45 Thurs.

A PRISONER OF WAR DRAMA STARRING BRIAN KEITH

"The McKenzie Break" GP

At 10:11

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes"

Fri.-Sat.- Sun. At. 7:45

JAMES GARNER
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
HARRY MORGAN
JOAN BLONDELL IN

"Support Your Local Gunfighter"

At 9:30

SIDNEY POITIER
MARTIN LANDAU

"They Call Me Mister Tibbs"

Closed Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

New 1972 engineering, styling, at frozen 1971 prices...

Never a better time to buy a Ford!

Gran Torino.
One of nine all-new Torinos.
Only Ford, among all U.S. car makers, brings you a completely new line of mid-size cars.

Torino—newest mid-size value. The new Torino is the best built, best handling mid-size Ford we've ever made. Roomy. Luxurious. Quiet.

New engineering... with better ideas from a steering system insulated against vibration to standard Ford disc brakes.

Rugged. Torino's new computer-tuned body-frame gives excellent support and rigidity.

Smooth riding because Torino has a new coil spring suspension system that offers sure handling and road-hugging stability.

Comfortable because you get extra riding room in all nine new Torinos for 1972. **Quiet** because it's a Ford.

Gran Torino 2-Door Hardtop

Ford LTD.
World famous for its quiet ride... now one of the world's most luxurious cars.
Ford LTD is quiet...plus.

LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Cars shown with vinyl roofs, white sidewall tires and other options.

Quiet... plus luxury. You get a 351 V-8. Automatic transmission. Power front disc brakes. Power steering. All standard.

Quiet... plus engineering. Rugged S-frame is computer-tuned to place body mounts precisely for comfort, quiet.

Quiet... plus durability. Aluminized mufflers, zinc-rich primer and galvanized key underbody parts all help fight rust and corrosion.

Boys 8-13 register now at your participating Ford Dealer's 1971 Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition. Hurry, registration ends October 1.

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