

National library week

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Thursday, April 13, 1972

Charles Moore, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swango Moore, and student at East Union, was declared Nicholas County Spelling champion, Friday after a two-hour spelling bee.

BORN-

To Rev. and Mrs. Preston Jones, a son, Friday in Paris, La. To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin, a son, Sunday in Lexington, Ky. To Mr. and Mrs. Aas Center Jr., a son, Sunday in Lexington, Ky.

Thursday, April 14, 1972

Saturday night destroyed the home of Mrs. J. L. Letch, who lives on Pleasant Valley section of the Nicholas County. The home was destroyed by fire.

Deaths

Mrs. Frances Tureman suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday afternoon when she fell while visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Letch, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Letch, on Pleasant Valley.

Friday, April 14, 1972

Two ewes and four lambs belonging to Perry McClellan were killed last Wednesday night by a lightning bolt.

Deaths

John W. Wilson filed a claim of \$8 with the county clerk's office for the death of a young lamb by mauling dogs and John Kern filed a claim of \$5 for one lamb lost in the same manner.

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Two students of the East Union school won honors in the district achievement tests. They were Verna Williams and Miss Nina Barr.

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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VanCuren

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Ministers honored at dinner

From the office U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Monday, April 7, marked the beginning of the Nicholas County Soil and Water Conservation District's promotion of Soil Stewardship Week to be observed May 7-14.

The group studied Education, Government, Agriculture, Economics, etc. in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the Soviet Union. They traveled across the globe, stopping at several sites in Japan, Hawaii, then home.

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Wildlife survey

about 1,200 Kentuckians will be selected at random along with like numbers from the other southeastern states.

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Left to right, standing Edgar Allen Darrell, Chairman, Nicholas County Soil and Water Conservation District, Neil Thompson,...

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\$10 CASH REFUND

ON THIS CAPACITY 8,500 to 10,500 BTU HR

\$5 CASH REFUND

ON THIS CAPACITY 5,000 to 6,000 BTU HR

MYERS

By Mrs. Rena Crawford

Item Flora attended a birthday for Missy Fromagon, she is five years old. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora attended the EarlyVernon Flora wedding at the Headquarter Church. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora had the Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray and Timmy, Mabel Shroy, Rena Crawford, Mrs. and Mrs. Danny Hughes and kids. Mrs. Kathleen Fryman and Debbie Mabel Shroy were in Lexington. Miss Penny Hogg was in Louisville for the past week with a group from the Nicholas County and Mrs. Thomas George and their children and family for Easter dinner.

Bourbon

FRUIT FLAVORED
FLAT BANG THIN
AT 1:30 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Starting John Phillip Law, Robert Ryan, Jackie Cooper and Dyan Cannon

At 9:30
David Hemmings and Charles Hallahan in "Fragrant of Fear"

Easy to live with.

Plenty of hot water for everyone—good recovery electric motor, easy using water, no leaks, no pipe jointing.

No gutting when you install it, it's off!

No burners, no flame—no fire, no gas, no carbon monoxide, no water wastes, peace of mind.

hot water the flameless electric way!

Variety of models—large, intermediate, small. Choose exactly the capacity for your family's needs. And for truly contemporary convenience, check the under-the-counter models. See your dealer today—you'll love being in hot water the flameless electric way!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

THE PIED TYPER

Are you a confused voter?

Just SIT around and listen . . .

While a lot of states are trying to make political hay by jumping on the presidential primary bandwagon, I feel it is my patriotic duty to warn you those little sideshows may be good for you, but they are not good for the country.

My good friend, Stan Sanders, man-of-the-world columnist, asks women's lib for, winner of many blue ribbon national awards and president of SIT (Sisters Institute of Technology) threatens to scuttle that grand old institutional tradition, the presidential primary election.

When I asked why he didn't enter the presidential race to offset the Paul Simon and Aristotle Onassis vote, he answered by saying: "Many of my friends have asked why I have not entered the presidential race. It is a good year, they argue. You are better known than 90 per cent of the candidates and the other 10 per cent aren't doing so well. You could return the country to the people, they say. You could abolish taxes, repeal women's suffrage, depose Dr. Spock, and have your own bowling alley. It would be a fun year, they said."

I admit that I have considered the prospect. Everyone likes to see his name on somebody's button. And the idea of howling a couple of times in my own basement is pleasant to contemplate.

It's not that I don't think I could win if that could handle the job after I was elected. An unknown man waving a dead rat collected a considerable number of votes in New Hampshire.

And as far as the job is concerned, any man would dominate his wife for 22 years would certainly have no trouble with Congress.

My real reason for not running is that I am not one capable with the news media of explaining what is going on in this election. The poor man in the street (and if that's where it is after dark, he is crazy) believes in absolute no idea of the issues, the candidates, or even who he is voting for when he goes to the polls.

It is for this reason that I have resisted the temptation of the campaign trail. Someone has to bring to light this election, and I and all of the staff at the Sanders Institute of Technology (SIT) have agreed to take on this mission.

We have been preparing for months and are now prepared to provide the American public with an information device which will revolutionize the communications media and, as one of the candidates is prone to say, "Will make everything perfectly clear."

What we have invented is so simple a child can use it. In fact, if you have a simple child I suggest you let him operate it for you. It will no longer be necessary for you to read a newspaper, watch television commentaries, or listen to a political news broadcast. Those confusing days are over.

The Sanders Institute has perfected and will market within the next few days the UFSS—the world's first unbiased political speech synthesizer.

This electronic marvel produces, records, and plays back political speeches in any desired philosophy and in any dialect or accent of any country.

For example, pressing the "New England Muckie" button and twirling a dial marked "Election is Great," brings a faithfully speech extolling the virtues of Democrats and their perfect love of man and the environment. Should a voter ask, "What is your foreign policy?" the voice ecstatically proclaims the wisdom and brilliance of today's young people. The husky hiker is quite convincing and a slight sob can be heard at the end of the tape.

When the "Minnesota Funny" button is pushed, one hears a five-minute speech, condensed to four minutes and 59 seconds, on the happiness of politics, unionism, growing old, and fighting for a cause. It is obvious that this candidate did not lose in 1968 and only wants to recount.

The Chinese music on the red-white and blue button (what incidently has been replaced light pink in the newer models) is distinguished. However, the voice makes it perfectly clear that the country and the world has never been in better shape. The lecture slightly glorifies the Better Business Bureau, General Motors, and home rule as long as it comes from Washington, D.C. College students and criminals are impartially vilified, along with bleeding heart liberals and all other types ends to the strains of "Hail To The Chief" and "Johnny Come Marching Home."

The square-shaped "Southern Loud" button scolds the cat with a thick Alabama accent and a coon dog howling in the background. If you listen carefully, you can hear bureaucratic screeching of the Potomac and the screeching of school bus brakes. Welfare loafers and "foreign hotshots" get short of this great country.

And as for a tart "All got a pointy head?" The synthesizer admittedly has a problem.

Senper Stan.

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