

Opinion

Another 'Equal Rights Amendment' booby-trap

One of the adroit discussed features of the proposed "Equal Rights" amendment to the Constitution of the United States is the argument that the provision against all "discrimination" on the basis of sex will also ban any and all "discrimination" relative to those who are, or claim to be, homosexual. Thus, no sexual deviate who is allowed to say, read or print anything in support of his or her position, would be exempt from the "discrimination" relative to those who are, or claim to be, homosexual. This would encompass all government agencies, including the FBI, the CIA, and other intelligence units. Even without the amendment, the "gay" movement is already clamoring for the "Equal Rights" amendment in sensitive government positions. Probably the strongest argument against such a policy comes from a self-confessed deviate, John Vassall of London, England. Vassall was a trained member of the British Admiralty and for a period of time was assigned to duty with the British Naval Airbase in Moscow. Vassall was also a homosexual, a fact that Soviet intelligence soon learned. Vassall was easily trapped by the Communist agents and,

GET A QUESTION ANSWERED?

If you are a Nicholas County resident with a question, Lynn Strang of Frankfort may play an important role in the answer for you. As a link in a statewide chain of information specialists, Mrs. Strang has access to resources on any subject through KENCPLP (Kentucky Cooperative Library Information Project), a program of the state Department of Library and Archives. When a person has a question that cannot be answered at the local library, Mrs. Strang's job is to help local district librarians find whatever information is available. Here are some questions Mrs. Strang has had to answer recently: "How can we build a bridge to span a gully on our farm?" "Can you tell me how to compute wind velocity?" "How do I repair a player piano?" Mrs. Strang handles requests like these from residents in KENCPLP District 4, a security area in north central Kentucky. The main resource for District 4 is the library at the University of Kentucky State University, where Mrs. Strang spends a great deal of time and where about half the information requests are filed. However, if Kentucky State does not have the information, Mrs. Strang will check the request to another KENCPLP library, to the state Department of Library and Archives or even out of Kentucky, if necessary. To provide this service, Mrs. Strang

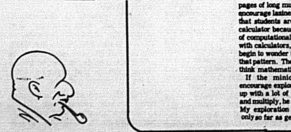
MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in 15 positions horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and in the puzzle itself. After a word is found in the puzzle, you will leave a visible space if it also forms part of another word. If you find all the words listed, you'll have the sum of the number of letters left over. Try your own MAGICWORD.

TIME-CONCISE CROSS: 10 letters
CLUES:
 A-Additive. A-Additive. A-Additive. B-Add. C-Add. D-Add. E-Additive. F-Additive. G-Additive. H-Additive. I-Additive. J-Additive. K-Additive. L-Additive. M-Additive. N-Additive. O-Additive. P-Additive. Q-Additive. R-Additive. S-Additive. T-Additive. U-Additive. V-Additive. W-Additive. X-Additive. Y-Additive. Z-Additive.

Russ Metz

Logic is juice that turns math freaks into rest of us



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, April 10, 1955
 Following a report by John Soper Jr., representative of the Burley Coopers' union, last night a director's meeting of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, April 8, the association pledged itself to unambiguously support the continuing dairy price support and leasing programs. Vassall agreed to attend the meeting at the office of the Naval Attache for Soviet Intelligence. For ten years he actively worked to help also ban any and all "discrimination" relative to those who are, or claim to be, homosexual. This would encompass all government agencies, including the FBI, the CIA, and other intelligence units. Even without the amendment, the "gay" movement is already clamoring for the "Equal Rights" amendment in sensitive government positions. Probably the strongest argument against such a policy comes from a self-confessed deviate, John Vassall of London, England. Vassall was a trained member of the British Admiralty and for a period of time was assigned to duty with the British Naval Airbase in Moscow. Vassall was also a homosexual, a fact that Soviet intelligence soon learned. Vassall was easily trapped by the Communist agents and,

Thursday, April 11, 1955
 For the first time in several years, water has poured over the spillway at the water works lake during the recent rains. The lake is full of water. Ohio Gov. was elected principal of the Mackville Consolidated School in Washington county last week for the eighth consecutive year.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN POLICY

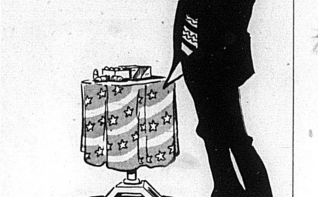
Agree or Not

FRANKFORT—This is the strangest gubernatorial primary that Kentucky has experienced in many years. Here is just about seven weeks until election day and incumbent Gov. Julian Carr, who is seeking a full four year term, has not made an official campaign trail speech to date. Neither has any paid advertisements appeared on radio or television or in the newspapers. He has not even been invited to any of the making and appearances and speeches affecting his duties as governor. His chief opposition is Jefferson County Judge Hollenbach who has been traveling around the state, but so far the usual political excitement at this stage of the game is in lethargy. Usually the Democratic primary is being held at this time of year. Republicans finished filing at deadline time last Wednesday, but there wasn't much excitement in that primary for five are seeking the privilege of opposing the Democrats in November. Eleven Democratic candidates have filed for the incumbent governor's post, but at this time only four have received much recognition. They are Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, veteran office holder in Frankfort, President of the Senate William Sullivan; former parks commissioner Edward Johnson and Fike County Judge Wayne Rutherford. Rutherford has a file of advertisements running on radio and television that are catchy and memorable, and he has been making the rounds of voters, at least from political observers here. In the races for state office positions, there isn't much way to stir political interest or excitement since the duties of these offices deal with services and not policy making. There is little a campaign for these offices in past years has been to tag along with the gubernatorial candidates. These candidates also offered a great deal on getting attached to the county campaign leaders for one of the candidates for governor. Organization

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Patriots

Patriots cheerleaders are, from, Mandy Prick and Janice Hughes; back, Meg Cooley, Suzanne Gudgeff and Cathy Curstinger. Mrs. Don Hughes and Mrs. Janette Gudgeff are co-sponsors.

Kentucky reflections

By George Street Boone
 "In Kentucky," says Judge John Patton, speaking for our Court of Appeals, "we fully appreciate the absurdity of having a lawsuit-any lawsuit—presided over in this day and age by a person without legal training or experience. Nevertheless, it was our conclusion... that the Federal Constitution does not deny the people the right to have that way if they so desire."

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The Kentucky Press Association

Mayor Power proclaims Women's Year

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 To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:
 WHEREAS, 1975 has been proclaimed International Women's Year by the United Nations General Assembly with thirty-one countries, including the United States, participating; and
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 WHEREAS, The Mayor of Carlisle, Ky., in observance of International Women's Year, hereby proclaims 1975 as WOMEN'S YEAR IN KENTUCKY and call upon all Kentucky men and women to work within the aforementioned goals in their respective communities to make 1975 truly the year for women.

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