Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone
AN AMERICAN LIFE is the title Jeb Stuart Magruder chose for his account of his road to Watergate.

In this year of our bicentennial, one wonders what George Washington would think of that choice of title.

And what should we think of the rich harvest which John Dean, only recently released from prison, is garnering for his appearances on campuses across the country? Ron Ziegler, former White House press secretary, also seeks to exploit his notoriety.

The controversy at Boston University over Zeigler's invitation to lecture for a fee of $3,000, later withdrawn, and the renewal of the invitation at a fee of $1,000, is of interest. Mr. Zeigler's booking agent says the lower fee is not acceptable, because it is well below the basic market for people of his stature. Perhaps the agent does not know that his stature is no longer operable. Certainly, he has a right to be heard, but should we make him rich?

Kentuckians pride themselves upon the traditions which derive from their Virginia heritage, from Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry and Robert E. Lee.

Our famous constitutional oath requires public officials in Kentucky to affirm, as a condition of holding office, that he has never fought a duel or carried a challenge for such an affair. Prior to the incorporation of this oath into our fundamental charter, many able and talented young men had been killed on the field of honor. This oath virtually ended duelling, because it gave sound basis to reject challenges. To fight a duel or even to carry a challenge deprived a man of opportunity for public service. Men of real virtue refused to so disqualify themselves, a cogent illustration of the high regard in which public office has been held for generations in this Commonwealth.

This attitude contrasts sadly with the shoddy contemporary careers of Magruder, Dean and Zeigler, to mention but a few. These are figures far too petty to be tragic, but they are sad. Sad, too, that our present attitudes permit, even encourage, them to flaunt their sins for commercial gain.

When one considers that these young men spring from groups which have loudly professed a superior love of country, while they or their associates were attempting to deprive other citizens of their fundamental constitutional rights, it calls to mind Samuel Johnson's apophthegm and Boswell's exegesis: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a Scoundrel." "But," says Boswell, "let it be considered, that he did not mean a real and generous love of our country, but that pretended patriotism which so many, in all ages and countries, have made a cloak for self interest."

An AMERICAN life indeed!

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Woodford county youth FFA contest winner

Michael S. Mitchell, a senior this year at Woodford County High School and the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mitchell Jr. of Midway, is the 1974 winner of the Future Farmers of America Contest sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. Mike will receive the contest's top award—a $500 U.S. Savings Bond.

The state champion, whose chief interest since he was "very young" has been farming, driving trucks and tractors since he was six years old and "doing small jobs when he was too young to do big ones." His farming program on the 646 acre farm—plus 220 rented acres—consists of beef, corn, burley tobacco, hay and bluegrass. Mike has no plans for college, but will continue full time in partnership with his two brothers after his father retires this year.

In addition to his farming, Mike has participated in the Youth Power Food Conference, the Bluegrass, County, and State Fairs, won first prize in the Livestock Judging Mid-South Fair in 1973, and of course in many FFA activities.

The contest judges also named 10 regional winners of the contest, each of whom will receive a $100 U.S. Savings Bond at the 37th annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on March 8. These regional winners are: Steve McCuiston of Murray; Dathel Peek of Marion; Franklin Farley of Henderson; Richard Moore of Adairville; Pat Fackler of Webster; Michael Polley of Ghent; Mike Davis of Rush; Nathan Thomas Chesnut of Williamsburg; Curtis Rexroat of Russell Springs; and Craig Vaughn of Mt. Sterling.

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: EMANCIPATOR 144

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CALENDAR SALE WINNERS: 5th grade 4-H members receiving 4-H jackets for outstanding 1974 4-H Birthday Calendar Sales were Ronald Sadler, Miss Evelyn Brierly, Angela Mitchell, Jennifer Bach and Dana Ring. Miss Brierly's homeroom sold the largest number of calendars and listings in the 5th grades. Record-breaking sales totaled 1100 calendars and 1890 listings. The 4-H jackets were awarded by the County 4-H Council.

1974 Community Birthday Calendar Sale winners in the 6th grade were Darrell Allison, Mrs. Kathy Martin, Jeff Vaughn, Jeffery Sorrell and Jimmy Purvis. Sandy Myers, also a winner, was absent when picture was made. Mrs. Martin's group won the outstanding 6th grade classroom sales. This annual 4-H fund-raising campaign is sponsored by the Nicholas County 4-H Council.

Receiving 4-H jackets for outstanding salesmanship in the annual 4-H Community Birthday Calendar Sales were Janet Linville from the 8th grade and Sandy McDonald, 7th grade. All club winners received jackets awarded by the 4-H Council.

Sensing the News

by Anthony Harrigan
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A SECRET AGREEMENT

Supporters of United Way charities were shocked and dismayed recently to learn of the existence of a "Memorandum of Understanding" between national directors of United Way and AFL-CIO officials. In this memorandum the United Way officials promise to discriminate against employes and employers who are not affiliated with labor organizations.

The National Right To Work Committee uncovered this long-hidden memorandum which is dated Nov. 22, 1971. The agreement provides, among other things, that United Way of America will "purchase, whenever available, only union made goods and services."

This is a truly shocking disclosure, for it indicates that United Way will bow to the demands of monopoly unionists. Reed Larson, executive vice president of the NRTWC, has commented: "We find it hard to believe that an organization dedicated to the welfare of the general public would discriminate in this way against the three-fourths of the American work force who have chosen not to be union members."

Indeed the United Way memorandum of agreement with the AFL-CIO is a slap in the face of working Americans—the vast majority—who choose not to affiliate with unions. Ironically, these working Americans are called on to make contributions to United Way charities.

The National Right To Work Committee states that the chairman of the United Way board of directors, James R. Kerr, defends the agency's action as a way of keeping the union bosses happy. But Mr. Kerr should realize that appeasement of union chiefs is not the function of United Way. The cost to United Way will be in public confidence.

An aspect of the situation not noted by NRTWC is the secrecy of the agreement. As an organization in charitable works, United Way should not make secret agreements with any power group in the nation. Its dealings should be open.

Nowadays even legislative bodies are being compelled to hold open committee meetings and to put all votes on the record. It should have been clear to the United Way directors that a secret memorandum with the AFL-CIO hierarchy would be viewed as intolerable by a very large section of the American public.

The only way that the directors of United Way can put matters right is to publicly disavow the memorandum of agreement between the organization and the AFL-CIO. The United Way should go on record as indicating that it will not discriminate against goods and services that aren't union-made or related. Only a non-discrimination pledge of this sort will renew the public confidence that has been shaken by disclosure of the secret agreement.

Woodsy Owl, the anti-pollution spokesbird for the U.S. Forest Service says:

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