Opinion

Guest editorial

Aid to enemies

by Anthony Harrigan

A major, bipartisan effort to halt the sale or transfer of American technology to communist nations has been launched in Congress. It's an effort that is long overdue.

U. S. Rep. Clarence Miller of Ohio has introduced a bill — HR 14061 — to ban the sale of any goods or technology that has potential military, law enforcement, or intelligence-gathering value to the Soviets and other communist states.

Congressman Miller and the co-sponsors of HR 14061 deserve the thanks of the American people for introducing this legislation. Since the beginning of the so-called detente era, the Soviets have been acquiring sophisticated American technology which has enhanced their war-making capabilities.

In 1972, the State Department approved for export to the USSR 164 Centeralign-B precision grinding machines manufactured by the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. of Springfield, Vt. These were used in the production of precision miniature ball bearings in advanced nuclear warheads. According to Rep. Miller, the ball bearings enabled the Soviet missiles "to rapidly change direction in flight and to achieve greater on-target accuracy."

One wonders how stupid can the American people be, to permit such sales of military technology? Yet the stupidity continues.

Only recently, President Carter allowed the sale of a $144 million plant for making oil drill bits. This sale will speed development of the Soviet Union's Siberian oil and gas fields, thereby augmenting the national power of the USSR.

Ample supplies of petroleum are especially important to the Soviets as the principal ground striking forces consists of tank armies equipped with more than 50,000 tanks. While Mr. Carter proposes increased assistance to NATO, his green light on the oil drill bits assures large fuel reserves for the huge Soviet combat formations in Europe.

There is plenty of blame to go around. Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter — all have allowed or encouraged the transfer of strategic technology to the Soviets in the name of detente.

The Miller bill would give Congress a means of preventing the Soviets from upgrading their military capabilities through the use of American technology. Under terms of the bill, Congress would be allowed to veto any technology transfer after it is notified by the President of the proposed export to a communist country and after the Defense Department gives Congress a military impact statement on the technology.

The congressional veto would consist of a simple majority disapproval resolution by either House or Congress.

This legislation is wisely directed at all communist countries, not simply the Soviet Union.

Pressures are growing for the sale or transfer of U. S. military technology to Communist China. One sale of advanced mapping equipment already has been made to Peking. The long-range impact of the transfer of American military technology to the Chinese Communists hasn't been studied. Indeed there is a ban inside the State and Defense Departments on serious studies of the impact. It's a taboo subject for U. S. researchers.

The powers that be apparently have decided that covert assistance to the Chinese Communists, via NATO partners of the United States, is to be encouraged. Congress should insist that U. S. technology or equipment isn't transferred to Peking by any round-about route.

In the case of sales to the Soviet Union, it's unfortunately true that a few companies are willing to risk U. S. security in order to make a profitable deal. In the words of Congressman Miller, "We're selling the Soviets the rope that some day they would like to hang us with."

The bill to ban technology transfers to communist countries is necessary in order to deny the Soviets an opportunity to hold a necktie party for the United States.

Agree or not

Frankfort's 'silly season' swinging into high gear

by S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — If you think the "silly season" ended November 7, you're dead wrong. That was just the warm-up act for the main event that officially began the day after the election. The 60-year election is over and the main event, in rehearsal for almost a year, is now on the road for the gubernatorial election next year.

On the Democrat side, four candidates, Harvey Sloane, Thelma Stovall, George Atkins and Ralph Ed Graves, had announced for governor Nov. 8. Expected to announce are First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard and Terry McBrayer. Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris is a possible candidate.

Although McBrayer had not officially announced, he had a birthday fund raiser in Frankfort back in October and had filed fund-raising committees with the Election Finance authority.

Hubbard ran in The Courier-Journal asking people to vote for him for Congress although he had no opponent in November. This was his way of using money raised for his congressional campaign to keep his name before voters as a candidate for governor next year.

It was all legal although the 1978 legislature passed a bill saying that money raised to campaign for one office could not be used for another. It was known as the Carroll Hubbard bill.

It is generally conceded here that McBrayer is Gov. Julian Carroll's choice for the Democrat nomination, although no official endorsement has been issued.

On the Republican side former State Senator Ray White and State Representative Raymond Overstreet have announced for governor. The idea uppermost in Republican circles is will former Gov. Louie B. Nunn get into the race. Republican leaders were asking for an early decision so they can get their campaign on the road.

Last week's election results showed a shift to a conservative trend.

This was encouraging to Republicans. When Larry Hopkins, a Republican, was elected to Congress in the Sixth District in Kentucky, this was more encouragement. This came on top of electing Republican Mitch McConnell to the office of County Judge in Jefferson County.

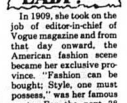
Conservatism showed up on a nation-wide basis in congressional and gubernatorial races across the country this year. This is taken as an indication that modern voters are not blindly following the party label as they once did. The Sixth District, anchored by Lexington, is overwhelming Democratic. However, Hopkins carried Fayette County by a 2-1 margin. Registration there is 5-1 Democratic.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-1 in Kentucky. It always takes the help of Democrats to elect a Republican governor.

Thus, the Republican leadership is anxiously awaiting Nunn's decision. If he enters, there likely will not be another Republican announce. But if he declines to run, there may be others.

McConnell said last week that he definitely will not be a candidate. His name had been strong in speculation if Nunn declines. Another name that has been mentioned strongly by the Republican leadership is that of Lawrence Forgy Jr., a member of the law firm of former Democratic Governor Bert T. Combs. McBrayer resigned his position with the firm to become Commerce Commissioner under Gov. Carroll. McBrayer resigned that position to start his fund-raising.

The primary will start in earnest after Christmas. You can expect a lot of announcements for the minor offices soon.



In 1909, she took on the job of editor-in-chief of Vogue magazine and from that day onward, the American fashion scene became her exclusive province. "Fashion can be bought; Style, one must possess," was her famous quote. For the next 38 years, she changed the magazine from a gossipy little New York journal to a major cultural force. She was the first fashion editor to recognize the importance of American designers and in 1914, when the inception of war cut off the import of Parisian haute couture to this country, she staged a fashion show of U.S. designers which made fashion history and gave American clothing the prestige it deserved and still enjoys today. Who was that lady? Edna Woolman Chase.

Would You Believe...

President Andrew Jackson's wife was a habitual pipe smoker.

* * *

The letter "z" begins more English words than any other letter.

* * *

The house fly carries taste organs on his feet which are particularly sensitive to sugar.

Memory Lane

Kay Irvin has role in MSU play; new post office may be delayed

Thursday, November 20, 1958

W. O. Doyle Sr., Raymond House, Warner Lowe and James C. Lowe attended the Kentucky Farm Bureau Convention Nov. 10 through 12 in Louisville.

Kay Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin, Moorefield, is cast in the Morehead Players production "Lady in the Dark" at Morehead State College.

Ellisville 4-H Club recently elected officers. They are: Lee Ann Moss, president; Juanita Fryman, vice president; Delmus Murrell, secretary; Eddie Day, reporter; Fay McClanahan, Kent Mann and Judy Wagoner, song leaders; James Daniel Anderson, Tommy Harmon, Conn Jones, Brenda Prather, Elizabeth Sue Shannon, Brenda George, game leaders.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIlvain, a son, Clarence Jr., Nov. 12. — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Moorefield, a son, Dennis Keith, Nov. 17 in Paris. — To Mr. and Mrs. Omar William Mitchell, a daughter, Vickie Lynn, Nov. 16. — To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardwick, Springfield, a son, David Ray, Nov. 11. — To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Franklin McClanahan of Florida, Ohio, a daughter, Tammy Dawn, Nov. 12.

MARRIED — Miss Charlotte Faye Helphenstine, Ewing, to William Keith Jolly, Cowan, Nov. 15 at the home of Rev. Willie Hammonds.

DIED — Mrs. Earl Lingiet of Conore, Texas. — Thomas Durrun Vice, 68, Saturday at his home. — Claud Warren (Tobe) Crouch, 83, last Wednesday at his home in Lexington. — Ernie Floyd Earlywine, 66, Monday at his home.

Thursday, November 26, 1938

Carlisle may be delayed in getting its proposed $75,000 post office building, communications officials said today, but within recent weeks have indicated, as officials are still seeking a suitable site.

City Assessor Perry McClanahan released the city tax list which is as follows: real estate and improvements, $836,725; bank shares, $131,366; and total tangible property, $234,030. Total $1,138,141.

Mrs. Foster V. Cox of Carlisle, this week was appointed a deputy circuit court clerk to serve during the absence of her daughter, Jeanette Cox Jones.

A total of 183 hunting licenses for the coming season have been sold, Deputy County Clerk Hubbard M. Endicott, said Tuesday.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Crutcher of Frankfort, a son on Monday, Nov. 21. — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delaney of Bourbon County, a daughter, Nov. 16.

MARRIED — Miss Clay Wornall Buckner and Elden Hutchings, Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Paris. — Miss Jeanette Verner Cox of Carlisle and Wadsworth Jones of Millersburg, Saturday at Middleboro.

DIED — James Harvey Smith, 79, of Headquarters, after a six-day illness of pneumonia, Monday morning. Mr. Smith, who was born and raised in the section of the county in which he died, was correspondent for The Mercury for 60 years continuously. Mr. Smith outlived three editors and served his position well during his tenure of service, as author of the column, "Silas Ganderfoot Says".

Kentucky Reflections

Are state's voters apathetic or is ballot seen worthless?

by George Street Boone

Since the election, observers of the political scene have spent considerable effort in trying to figure out what the vote meant but there appears to be surprisingly little concensus. Are the voters apathetic or are they so frustrated that they feel the exercise of the ballot is of little purpose?

Cut taxes and stop spending did appear to be the message from the voters in 12 of the 16 states where tax or money proposals were on the ballot. In four states, tax or spending limits were rejected.

Voters in Kenton and Campbell counties voted by a margin of more than 2 to 1 to continue a .4 per cent payroll and profits tax to reprieve their financially troubled transit authority which primarily provides bus service to commuters in the Cincinnati area. Simpson countians voted by a slimmer margin to extend a Franklin City Library Tax to the county. Proposals for property taxes to support ambulance services fared less well: Pulaski County defeated such a tax by a large margin while a joint service for Barren and Metcalfe Counties passed in Metcalfe and failed in Barren.

The heaviest vote in a congressional race in Kentucky was cast in the Sixth District where Republican State Senator Larry Hopkins defeated Democratic State Senator Tom Easterly by nearly 5,000 votes, while a Third Party candidate, Rogers, received 3,238 votes.

While the Democrat and Republican parties steadily decline in influence, the minor parties seem to be declining with them, failing to take advantage of the historical tendency for such groups to exploit voter frustration with the existing political system. Across the nation, Independent and third Party House candidates on the ballot in 1978 declined to 167 from 331 in 1976. In Mississippi, however, the presence on the ballot of Independent Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, appeared to split the vote and effect the election of Thad Cochran as the state's first popularly chosen Republican Senator.

As if in contrast to this most lavishly funded of elections, on election day Ralph Ed Graves of Bardwell resigned his position as Commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Local Government and announced as a candidate for governor. He stressed the fact that he would accept no single campaign contribution greater than $25. Graves, who publishes two papers in western Kentucky, served three terms in the Kentucky House in which he was Chairman of the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee. "For too long," said Graves, "those with big money and special interests to promote have had too much influence in the public's business." He said his chance for success in this campaign rests entirely on enough Kentuckians agreeing with him that their governor should not take office already shackled by the demands of the few who can afford to get their way.

Graves' announcement apparently surprised nearly everyone and speculation has been rife as to which other candidate's chances will be most affected: those of fellow western Kentuckians Carroll Hubbard or George Atkins, or the chance of Terry McBrayer, who is the reputed candidate of the administration with which Graves has enjoyed close association over the years.

The complex interplay among the candidates is reminiscent of a Russian novel where one needs to keep constantly before him a listing of the cast of expanding characters and their relationships.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I will go along with Yvonne Hall about our schools. Something is wrong with our schools. What, I don't know. Our school building from the outside looks beautiful. But on the inside there is something wrong. I think when there is so much stress and strain on a student that he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown before he is nine years old something is wrong. But I guess we will have to face it. The good old schools are gone, such as Headquarters, Moorefield, Carlisle city school. That is in the past so we will have to put up with what we have or move out.

Mrs. Raymond Green

Winter travel often dangerous

Second in a series

Winter storms can bring snow, ice, or high winds and all can make travel hazardous, warns the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. Following blizzard conditions last winter all travel on Kentucky highways was ordered stopped for several days. But sometimes during winter months, even a shopping trip can be hazardous if the weather changes rapidly.

DES gives a list of precautions that should be heeded during winter weather:

Make sure your car is in good condition, properly serviced, and equipped with chains or snow tires.

Take another person with you if at all possible.

Make sure someone knows where you are going, your approximate schedule, and your estimated time of arrival.

Have emergency "winter storm supplies" in the car, such as a container of sand, shovel, windshield scraper, two chain, or rope, extra gasoline and a flashlight. It is also good to have heavy gloves or mittens, overshoes, extra woolen socks, and winter headgear to cover your head and face.

Travel by daylight and use major highways if you can. Keep the car radio turned on for weather information and advice.

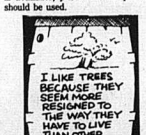
Drive with all possible caution. Don't try to save time by traveling faster than road and weather conditions permit.

Don't be daring and foolhardy. Stop, turn back, and seek help if conditions that test your ability or endurance threaten, rather than risk being stalled, lost or isolated. If you are caught in a blizzard, seek refuge immediately.

If your car does break down during a storm, or if you become stalled or lost, don't panic, DES advises. Think the problem through, decide the safest and best thing to do, and then do it slowly and carefully. If you are on a well traveled road, show a trouble signal. Set your directional lights to flashing, raise the hood of your car, or hand a cloth from the radio antenna or car window. Then stay in your car and wait for help to arrive. If you run the engine to keep warm, remember to open a window enough to provide ventilation and protect you from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Wherever you are, if there is no house or other source of help in sight, do not leave your car and search for assistance because you may become confused and get lost.

DES notes that all unnecessary trips should be avoided and in areas where it is available, public transportation should be used.



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Paragraphs from Kentucky's history

by Helen Price Stacy

In Elliott County there is a bridge that begins and ends on the same side of the stream.

In Morgan County rusted support cables for a swinging bridge across Elk Fork Creek near Lenox originally were part of New York City's streetcar system.

In Owsley County initials cut on a huge boulder near the mouth of Sexton's Creek by Daniel Boone in 1784 may be seen only during dry weather; other times the initials are under water, indicating a drought at the time of Boone's second trip.

On April 27, 1805 on the shores of Tripoli, Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon of the United States Marine Corps became the first American to raise a U. S. flag over foreign soil. O'Bannon was in Logan County by 1807 and is buried in Frankfort cemetery. He led the attack that overcame pirates of the Barbary Coast who were holding 180 Americans for ransom.

In the mountains of East Kentucky in 1834 almost 500 persons were receiving Revolutionary War pensions. Some veterans exhibited a peculiar mountain independence and would not accept a pension.

In Ohio County in 1790, Hannah Barnett, 10-year-old daughter of Joseph Barnett, was held captive by Indians for six months.

Dr. Reuben Saunders, grandfather of Irvin S. Cobb, made history in McCracken County and the world in 1873 when he discovered that hypodermic use of morphine-atrophine halted cholera. He was born in Frankfort in 1808. His son Dr. John B. Saunders did research on leprosy in Honolulu and was the personal physician of the King of Hawaii.

Feliciana in Graves County was bypassed when the railroad was built in 1858 and businesses moved elsewhere.

It had been one of the greatest commercial centers in Western Kentucky.

John Penney, great-grandfather of the store founder J. C. Penney, helped constitute Salt River Church in Anderson County and served as its first pastor.

The Mystery Cemetery is located in Bullitt County. Age of cemetery is unknown and none of the tombstones bears names or information.

In 1803-04 a four-foot log from Monroe County's famous tulip poplar tree was on exhibit at the Columbian World's Fair and Exposition in Chicago and won first prize. At the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, a piece of canned coal from Morgan County was ignited by a single match.

Site of four Scott County courthouses in Georgetown was sold to the county by Elijah Craig for six pounds ($20.00).

Pulaski County was named for Count Joseph Pulaski who came to America to help fight for freedom in the Revolutionary War and died at the Battle of Savannah.

The Eighteen Mile Church was built in Oldham County in 1800 by a group of early Baptists.

In Jefferson County in 1837-38 Our Lady Church was organized by Father Stephen Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States.

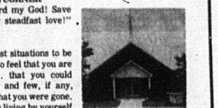
Uncle Sam in Breathitt County was Samuel VanderMeer who came from New Jersey in 1923, became pastor of Morris Fork Presbyterian Church in 1927 and that year married nurse Nola Pease. Together Uncle Sam and Nola totaled 98 years of service to generations of Kentucky children.

At Grahn in Carter County Matthew B. Sellars, native of Baltimore, preceded the Wright Brothers and others in some experimenting and inventing pertaining to aviation, power flight and gliders.

William Holmes McGuffey, famous for his McGuffey Eclectic Readers, taught in Bourbon County 1833-36.

THE CARING CORNER

"Help me, O Lord my God! Save me according to thy steadfast love!" (Psalm 109:26)



One of the saddest situations to be in is to be lonely . . . to feel that you are all by yourself . . . that you could disappear tomorrow and few, if any, people would notice that you were gone.

You can be lonely living by yourself or standing in a crowd of people. And if you are not careful those lonely feelings can get the best of you and drive you into doing some things that you wouldn't ordinarily do — cry all night, drink until you are blitzed out, sacrifice your morals for a few "fun" moments, etc. . . .

If you're feeling lonely and your outlook appears gloomy — try the uplook. God cares about you and you never have to walk alone. Just take 5 minutes think of something good that has happened to you at one time or another, and thank God for being beside you — because that's exactly where he is — right next to you with his arm of comfort on your shoulder.

Do you know of anybody who may be lonely today? If so, call them right now or go over to see them. Caring is the greatest feeling in the world that you can give to someone.

Join us this Sunday in caring.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. — Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Poetry section coming Dec. 21

Modern Schoolboy's Prayer

Once a year the Mercury runs a poetry section for all aspiring rhymesters in Nicholas County and beyond. This year the poems will be published in the last issue before Christmas, the issue of Dec. 21.

Although the section will be printed around Christmas, there is no obligation to submit a poem with a Christmas theme. No prizes will be given, save the dubious one of seeing your name and work in print, and no rules have been made, other than we ask that you confine your work to sonnets and shorter poems instead of epics in order to give as many poets as possible a chance to be published.

In order to publish as many poems as possible, we ask that you submit your poems by Dec. 7 so they may be scrutinized to conform with the libel laws.

Printed below is a poem the Mercury received recently from Mrs. Raymond Green, who is deploring in verse and rhyme the Supreme Court ruling on prayer in schools. With this as our first entry and a guide to show what length is permissible, we now open the 1978 Mercury poetry section for entries.

Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule
For this great nation under God
Finds public mention of him odd
Any prayer the class recites
Now violates the Bill of Rights.
Any time my head I bow
Becomes a federal matter now
Teach us of stars or pole and equator
But make no mention of their Creator.
Tell of exports in Denmark or Sweden
But not one word on what Eve did in Eden.
The law is specific, the law is precise
Praying out loud is no longer nice.
Upsets believers in nothing at all
In silence alone can we meditate
And if God should get the credit, great.
This rule however has a gimmick in it
You've got to be finished in less than a minute.
So all I ask is a minute of quiet
If I feel like praying then maybe I'll try it
If not, O Lord, this plea I make
Should I die in school my soul you'll take.

Latest estimates indicate 14,250 in state have glaucoma

According to latest estimates, 14,250 unsuspecting Kentuckians have glaucoma, an eye disease that can blind them. Unfortunately for its victims, glaucoma's presence is usually unnoticed in its early stages. Any sight lost cannot be restored.

Glaucoma is usually associated with excessive pressure, which damages the millions of nerve cells in the eye that transmit the picture to the brain. Early detection of the disease can halt the sight-destroying process.

A simple test called tonometry can help identify those with the disease by measuring the pressure within the eye. "It's so important for those over 35 to have this test at least once every two years," stressed Elinor Zollinger, executive director of the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "The test is simple, painless, and it could be the wisest five minutes you'll ever spend."

People most at risk include the elderly, persons with a family history of glaucoma, and those with diabetes and cardiovascular diseases. These should be checked annually for glaucoma.

Symptoms may include frequent changes of glasses which don't seem to help, inability to adjust to darkened rooms, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision, or rainbow-colored rings around lights.

"The frustration in dealing with glaucoma," pointed out Ms. Zollinger, "is that people really don't believe that something bad can be happening to them, when they don't even notice it. Certain preventive measures should be a matter of course, and a glaucoma test is one of them."

In an effort to bring this disease under control, the Society is engaged in a Glaucoma Alert, urging the help of local groups in setting up education and detection programs. Last year the Kentucky Society, in cooperation with numerous local Lions Clubs, provided free tonometry screening for 3,585 persons, and referred 116 of them for complete eye examinations.

For a free pamphlet about glaucoma, write Prevent Blindness, Box 132, Louisville, KY 40202.

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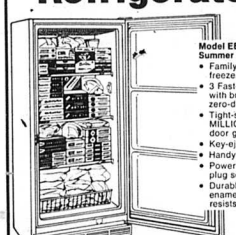

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STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Sat.

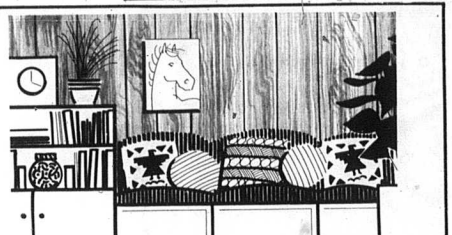
Committee to study traffic fines

The interim joint committee on highways and traffic safety today directed its subcommittee on safety and regulations to undertake an indepth look into "the entire structure" of the states new traffic fines and violations bureau.

The increase in traffic fines ranged from 30 to 750 per cent. The $15 across the board increase in traffic fines earlier this year coupled with court costs has brought the minimum fine to $52.50. The increase was intended to go to the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Program (KLEFP) to pay for training programs for local police officers in Kentucky.

Committee member Rep. Archie Romines, D-Valley Station called the fines "a travesty on L." Subcommittee Chairman Rep. David Van Horn (D-Lexington) said his group would undertake the reexamination.

State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson appeared before the committee on highways and traffic safety and outlined the new $8.5 million bill signed into law recently by Pres. Jimmy Carter. Grayson said this bill differed from past highway bills in that in the past bills have been passed for a two-year period while this bill will be in effect for four years. Said Grayson, "I think this is a good test course for the state — that we can convince Congress that we, the state, can get the job done."



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Entry Form

Easy to enter! Fill out this entry form. Take it to your dealer. No purchase necessary.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limit one entry per family. Winner will be determined by a random drawing. Prize is non-transferable. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. No cash alternative. Winner will be notified by mail. Employees of participating stores, their families, and advertising agencies employees are not eligible to enter. Installation of paneling not included.

Sweepstakes drawing will be held on: _____ Entries must be received by: _____
(Date) _____ (Date) _____

Headquarters
Champion Building Products

78-CBP-10346/Printed in U.S.A./February 1978

Register now through December 22 for prizes to be given by random drawing December 22, 1978.

Three Local Store Winners. Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.

1st PRIZE ..... 10 pcs. Dover Ash Paneling
2nd PRIZE ..... Formby's Refinishing Kit
3rd PRIZE ..... 2 gal. Image Latex Flat Wall Paint. Choice of Color.

Reid & Vice, Inc.
Ph. 289-5279 Carlisle, Ky. and Ph. 724-5454 Mt. Olivet, Ky.