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Ky. Genealogical Seminar Aug. 1

The Kentucky Genealogical Society will present its Seventh Annual Genealogical Seminar on Saturday, Aug. 1, at Morrison's Cafeteria, Capitol Plaza Tower corner Wilkinson Boulevard, Frankfort. The theme for this outstanding "Settlement of Northern, Eastern, Western Kentucky, Who, When, How, Where?" Registration forms may be obtained by sending an SASE to the Kentucky Genealogical Society, Box 153, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

England's King Ed. III tried to outdo bowling in 1365 because he said it took his soldiers away from archery practice.

One chance left to speak out on farm land policy at somerset

Four public meetings on farm land policy scheduled in July will give Kentucky residents an opportunity to express their views about the future of one of the state's important basic resources. The meetings are: 1) In Hopkinsville at the Community College, July 16 in Morehead at the Community College, July 17 in Morehead at the Community College, July 27 in Somerset at the Community College. All the meetings start at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Murphy appointed director of journal

Dr. Robert D. Murphy, who joined the journalism faculty of the University of Kentucky in 1959, has been appointed director of UK's School of Journalism in the College of Communications. Murphy succeeds Dr. Ronald Farrar who will remain a member of UK's journalism faculty. This will be Murphy's second term as UK journalism director. He held that position in 1960 when he joined the UK faculty after serving as professor of journalism and chairman of the newspaper department at Syracuse University. A native of Jericho, Vermont, Murphy has authored several academic works on journalism and communications, including a 400-page textbook titled "Mass Communication and Ho-

Judy Drive-In

Maysville Road, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Starts Friday, July 24

THE SHINING
A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM
JACK NICHOLSON
When a stranger calls
The most terrifying
nightmare
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Six of the most bizarre murders
you will ever see.

Kentucky Business Scene

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For about a year now, an empty industrial facility that once housed as many as 1,000 workers has been the civic leaders of Murray, a 14,000-population city in southwestern Kentucky's Calloway County. Since then, nothing but weeds has been produced at the former Tappan plant where millions of gas ranges were manufactured. Tappan closed the plant in 1960 and consolidated range production in its Ohio plant. But things started looking brighter last month (June) when the Kruger Company announced it had taken an option on part of the vacant property. Kruger will take the site for production of a line of sugar-based food products. Kentucky Commerce Secretary Bruce Lanford said conversion of the former Tappan warehouse would require a \$10 million investment by Kruger and would provide about 300 jobs. Murray business leaders hope Kruger's plans will offer other industrial prospects to consider locating in other parts of the Tappan project. Kruger, which is based in Cincinnati, Ohio, is becoming an increasingly familiar resident of Kentucky; the Murray announcement was just the latest example of the grocery chain becoming the catalyst for economic development in the Bluegrass State. In late June, ground was broken on a \$13 million Kruger dairy plant in the Winchester-Clark County industrial park. Winchester officials had worked for years to build an industrial park in their community, but they couldn't get state financing to develop a park without committing at least one major tenant to locate there. Kruger made that commitment earlier this year, and only then did the Kentucky Development Finance Authority approve a \$600,000 low-interest developmental loan for the 86-acre park. Kruger will take 100,000 shares and expects to employ about 150 people when the plant opens in 1962. There also is a possibility that Kruger has even more ambitious plans for the Winchester location. In Bowling Green, ribbon-cutting ceremonies are planned this fall at a

new porch
With the controversy of assigned responsibility still smoldering, Gene Hughes' men put up a new concrete porch on the gift shop at Blue Licks State Park recently. — Mercury photo.

Farm and Home Column

The trouble with television is that when it's on, it's taking all the time. Family members often have little opportunity to break in until a later date. By that time it may be too late to hear an exciting account of a child's day at school or the concerns of a teenager or spouse. When our messages take second billing to a fast-paced show or soap opera it's disheartening. Sam Quick, Extension human development and family relations specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, reminds us that the real disintegration is not family members but television, which often holds center stage in many living and family rooms. Competing with television is a difficult contest; in many homes the set can be on for as long as seven hours a day. In most cases, by the time youngsters are ready to enroll in kindergarten, they've spent more time watching television than they have reading or having books read to them. The vivid colors, clamor and changing scenes capture their attention. "While their use of television changes as they grow, it isn't until they are six or seven that children begin to understand or interpret the interpersonal relationships they see on television," Quick says. "By the meantime, communication among family members may slump when families fail to take the initiative to control this commanding medium. If squabbles arise about which programs to watch, families often avoid conflict by simply buying an additional set, a solution that separates family members and denies them the opportunity to compromise. And in some cases, television shows can be used as an escape from coping with family concerns that need to be discussed. "Some people use television in much the same way others use drugs or alcohol — to avoid the risk of facing reality," Quick says. There are some positive aspects of television when families take control of the medium. A lot of communication is possible when family members share some of their ideas about watching. Quick suggests that families hold a conference to decide on a reasonable amount of time to watch and on which programs will be watched. Be sure each member gets a chance to select a favorite. Then watch together before and afterward, talk about them. Finally, if children are ready to limit their use of television, adults should too. "Remember, one reason children want to watch is because their parents do. When parents place a

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Bourbon DRIVE-IN
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AT 9 P.M. FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

CHEECH & CHONG'S
NICE DREAMS
AT 10:50

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
CLOSED MON.-TUES.-WED.

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FOODTOWN
C & G
U.S. Choice Beef Chuck (Boones lb. 1.79)
Steak \$1.49
Armour Bacon \$1.39
Armour Hotdogs 12 oz. pkg. \$1.19
Ground Beef (3 lbs. or more) \$1.19
Jelly & Jam Smuckers Grape 18 oz. jar 79¢
Purex Bleach (Limit 1) Gal. 59¢
Medium Eggs (Limit 2 Doz) Doz. 49¢
Pepsi, 7-Up Diet Pepsi 8 pk. 16 oz. W/Bts. \$1.39
Joy Liquid 22 oz. Bot. \$1.09
White Cloud Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pk. 99¢

Meat supply to affect hog prices
With hog slaughter and total meat supply expected to continue low during the July-September quarter, hog prices should increase into the mid \$50's per cwt. for this period. But until this increase is passed through to and accepted by consumers, hog prices should remain near current levels, according to Dr. A. Lee Meyer, Extension livestock marketing specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Meyer expects fourth quarter prices to drop back into the low \$50's, with barrows and gilts bringing about \$4 during the first quarter of 1962 and in the upper \$50's toward the end of the April-June 1962 period. "Among the most important factors affecting hog prices is the total meat supply," explained the specialist. He said that the meat supply has been low enough to allow substantial recent upward movement in hog prices. Meyer projects the total meat supply to be down four to six percent for the third quarter as compared to that same period last year. "However," he added, "only lower hog production levels will significantly reduce the total meat supply."

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New Crop, Trimmed & Trayed Yellow Corn 5/69¢
Green Peppers & Cucumbers Large 3/1
Bananas lb. 29¢
Coffee Folger's 1 lb. can (All Grinds) \$2.49
Coffee Folger's 10 oz. jar \$3.89
Biscuits Ballard 6 Pk. \$1.19
Green Giant Sale - Green Giant Sale -
Kitchen Sliced, Cut, French Style Green Beans 16 oz. 2/89¢
New Kernel 12 oz. can Niblets Corn 2/89¢
Yellow Corn 10 oz. 20 ct. 2/89¢
Borden Small & Large Curd 24 oz. Cottage Cheese \$1.39