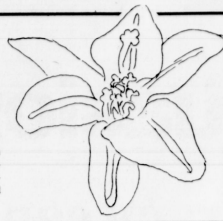


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 139 Thursday, April 6, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1911



Flower talk.
Lilies, the traditional Easter flower, are beautiful to look at, but local greenhouse owners say they are oh so hard to grow. Robert Wood explains on page 8.

Very interesting
Today will bring occasional light rain with highs in the mid 40s, and rain changing to light snow or flurries with temperatures around 30. Mostly cloudy and chilly tomorrow, with highs near 40.

Kentucky, nation held in winter's frigid grasp

The coldest April freeze on record nipped the buds of spring across the Midwest and deep into Dixie yesterday, while a new snowstorm formed in the path of the Blizzard of '82 that killed 37 people and left eight missing. White frost also dusted Kentucky's bluegrass as a strong cold front dropped temperatures into the teens and 20s early yesterday. Records fell by the hour. Cities from Chicago, with 8 degrees, to Augusta, Ga., which had readings of 26, reported the lowest temperatures ever known in April. Temperatures dipped below zero in northern Minnesota and upper Michigan — where it was a record 17 below at Herman — and were below freezing over most of the eastern half of the nation. Here, the National Weather Service

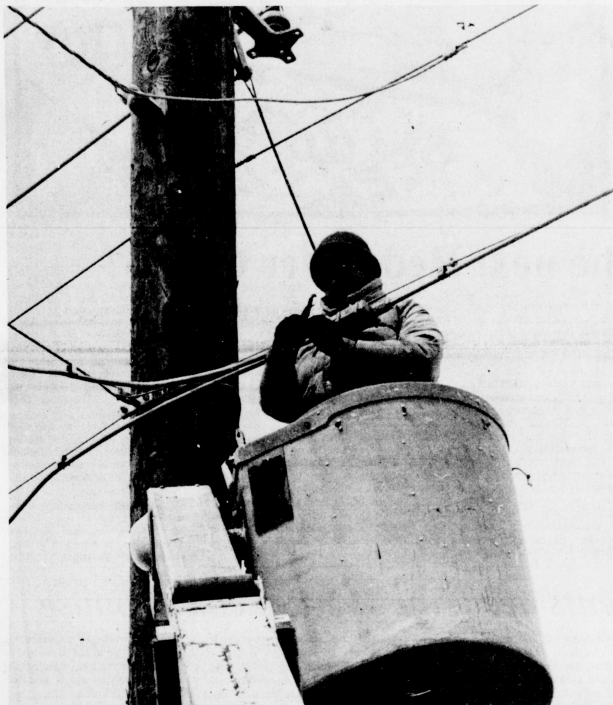
reported 23 degrees at 12:01 a.m. yesterday, breaking the April 7 record of 24 set in 1939. And by dawn, the thermometer had dipped to 18. In Louisville, the temperature fell to 26 at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, eclipsing the 37-year-old record of 28 for April 6. Fifteen minutes later, Louisville was still at 26, breaking the April 7 record of 28 degrees set in 1950. Louisville's low finally reached 22. The pattern was much the same in other parts of Kentucky and nearby states. The Greater Cincinnati Airport in Northern Kentucky recorded 22, the second straight day a new low was set. London recorded 21, Jackson 20. It was a little warmer in the south and west — 23 at Bowling Green and 28 at Paducah. Temperatures at Indianapolis

broke a 10-year mark, and the 21 at the Tri-Cities Airport in East Tennessee shattered a 32-year mark. Brisk winds that accompanied the front produced wind-chill readings more typical of mid-winter than early spring. Shortly after midnight, Jackson in southeast Kentucky had the warmest such reading, 18 degrees, while Lexington was at 10 and dropping. The blizzard that rewrote weather history, burying the great cities of the Midwest and Northeast in up to 2 feet of snow, took a parting shot at Maine and roared out to sea, leaving behind a spring landscape of white from New England to the Rockies. National Guard troops were called out in Connecticut to help clear away abandoned cars clogging highways, a familiar scene in many cities. Four

Connecticut cities were under a state of emergency. Schools remained closed and roads remained treacherous across most of New York and New England. Widespread damage to fruit orchards, backyard gardens and large farms was reported. Jefferson County Extension Service horticulturist Mark Timmons was flooded with calls, many from growers worried about the effect of cold on strawberries and apples. Peach producers have already lost most of their crop to cold weather. A new snowstorm, meanwhile, surged out of the Rockies and spread over the northern half of the Great Plains, with up to 7 inches falling in northeastern Nebraska. "If you're dreaming of a white spring, it's fine weather," said Lynch,

Neb. Police Chief Jerry Thackston. A winter storm watch was posted in northeastern Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Asked if the new storm in the Midwest would be as severe as this week's killer, Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said, "It's too early to tell, but any low-pressure moving into the Plains is going to do something." The departing blizzard had dumped a foot of snow on the northern Maine city of Caribou by noon yesterday after paralyzing Portland with 16 inches in that state's worst April snowstorm on record. Numerous accidents were reported around the state with 50 to 60 cars and trucks off the road along Interstate 95 between Augusta and Houlton.

The blizzard was cited in at least 37 deaths, including eight in Ohio. The Coast Guard was searching for a fishing boat with eight people on board that radioed late Tuesday it was taking on water in rough seas and high winds 11 miles east of Seaside Heights, N.J. Four college age hikers from Long Island, N.Y., who were feared stranded in New York's Catskill forests, called their parents yesterday from a Kingston, N.Y., motel to report they were safe. The cold also had a chilling effect on Keeneland, track spokesman R. James Williams said yesterday. Attendance through Tuesday was down 18.6 percent from last year for the spring meet that began last Friday.



DALIS G. MORTON/Kernel Staff

Although winter has stolen several days of spring, work must continue. Winds and cold weather made the job difficult for this cable television worker making repairs to a line along Versailles Road near Keeneland.

Catholic nun also to speak

El Salvador guerrilla featured tonight at Memorial Hall

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Victor Rubio, a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador, will speak about the issues that divide both El Salvador and the United States at a Memorial Hall forum tonight. The member of El Salvador's leftist guerrilla movement will address the topic "El Salvador: The Issue of American Involvement" at the free 7:30 p.m. forum sponsored by Socially Concerned Students, the Student Association and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Rubio presents a rare opportunity for students to gain an insight that few other Americans are given," said Danny Faber, president of Socially Concerned Students. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for students since questions from the audience will be accepted." In addition to Rubio, Sister Judy Driscoll of the Catholic Church will also speak. Driscoll recently returned to the United States after spending a number of years working in El Salvador for the church. Rubio and Driscoll will answer questions from both the audience and a panel consisting of Ken Coleman, a political science professor specializing in third world development, and Ken Kurtz, news director of WKYT-TV. Faber said he was disappointed he was unable to bring representatives from the State Department or diplomats from El Salvador to campus. "Our initial contact with both agencies was favorable but later we were told by the Salvadoran diplo-

mats that being present with Rubio was totally unacceptable," he said. "The State Department, among other things, told us that having Rubio present 'didn't help the (arrangement) situation.' This is unfortunate because both sides need to be able to present their views and I believe it would have been the first public contact between the State Department and the Democratic Revolutionary Front in the U.S." Faber said one problem is that few Americans, even within the State Department, are experts on El Salvador's history and internal mechanisms. "Hopefully, forums like these will help to correct that situation," he said. The four — former defense secretary Robert McNamara, former national security adviser McGeorge Bundy, former strategic arms negotiator Gerard Smith and George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union — commented in an article in the upcoming issue of Foreign Affairs Quarterly, published by the Council on Foreign Relations. The United States and NATO now employ a strategy of "flexible response." This means that NATO will respond at whatever level aggression occurs but will escalate to whatever degree is necessary to end the aggression, including the use of nuclear weapons. Previous no-first-use proposals by the Soviet Union, made over the past 25 years, have been rejected because, in theory, the policy would limit the alliance to accepting defeat from superior Soviet conventional forces. "It seems timely and even urgent to begin the careful study of a policy that could help to sweep this threat clean off the board of international affairs."

No-first-use nuclear policy suggested by former officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of senior officials from past administrations yesterday asked President Reagan to seriously consider renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons in a conventional war in Europe. The four officials rejected Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s assertions Tuesday that their plan is "tantamount to making Europe safe for conventional aggression." "We think a policy of no first use, especially if shared with the Soviet Union, would bring new hope to everyone in every country whose life is shadowed by the hideous possibility of a third great 20th century conflict in Europe," they said. "It seems timely and even urgent to begin the careful study of a policy that could help to sweep this threat clean off the board of international affairs."

'Special needs' children have much to offer

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

Nicole is a small, black 8-year-old with a mild mental handicap. Nicole is affectionate and understanding, but has a difficult time expressing herself. She has been waiting most of her life for the right family to adopt her so she could benefit from the love and security a permanent home can bring. Nicole is one of the many children in the Special Needs Adoption Program, a division of the Department of Human Resources, which tries to find permanent homes for children with special needs. SNAP was established in March 1978 as an experimental project, and became a full-time agency in September. The agency has a Lexington and a Louisville office. To be considered as a "special needs" case, a child must fit into one or more of four categories: white normal children over ten, black children over three, children with physical or mental handicaps, and groups of three or more brothers and sisters, according to Virginia Sturgeon, social worker for SNAP. "Children are referred to our program when all the waiting families in the state have been searched and there's no family that's felt to be right," said Sturgeon.

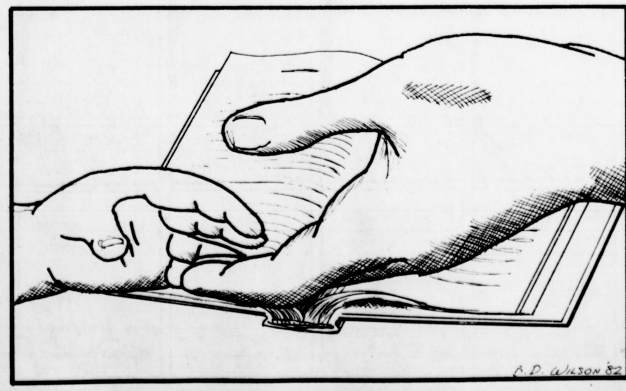
She said there are now 163 children listed with the Lexington branch agency, most of whom are waiting for white, healthy families. "We want to find the best possible homes for these children," said Sturgeon. Sturgeon said potential adoptive parents should be in fairly good health, of a reasonable age and have a stable income. Marital status is not a factor in deciding eligibility. Prospective parents should also have two personal references, a doctor's reference, a clergy reference (optional) and a credit reference. The agency also requires five weeks of classes designed to prepare adoptive parents for problems they may encounter and to aid in the adjustment and adoption process. "We feel like we are fairly flexible," Sturgeon said. Sturgeon said subsidies — money set aside by the federal and state government — are available to help cover the children's medical or financial expenses. The amount of the subsidy depends on the individual needs of the child. "Each one is on an individual basis, depending on the child's needs," said Sturgeon. "We don't want to put undue financial stress on the person." Sturgeon said all the children have either physical, mental or emotional handicaps. "Any child that has gone through

separation will have emotional problems," she said. She said there are about 16 children in the agency that are defined as having multiple (three or more) handicaps. A child who is black, slow and has emotional problems is considered a multi-handicap person, she said. "A child with a mental handicap can be a child that is a slow learner to a child that's considered to be severely retarded," Sturgeon said. There is a lot of special needs children can give to a family, according to Sturgeon. "There are a lot of challenges with these children, but also there are a lot of rewards." Approximately 20 black children are listed with the agency, and Sturgeon said a growing need for black families to adopt these children has arisen. "We always need black families and we would like to be able to find more," she said. She said while most of the black children have few or no handicaps, they are unable to be placed in homes because they are older and people want to adopt babies or smaller children. "If we make people more aware, we can place these children," she said. Janie is a petite, bi-racial child with bright eyes and curly brown hair. She smiles a lot and seems at

ease with her white mother. Janie walks with a slight limp because of cerebral palsy and only a short time ago was one of the children in the Special Needs Adoption Program. Before Janie was adopted, she was placed in a foster home. She said it was sad to leave her foster

family but she "wanted to be adopted." Janie said when she was first adopted her mother set many rules for her to follow. One of the rules was Janie had to say, "I love you," frequently so she could get used to being a part of the family.

At first, Janie found it hard to accept her bi-racial identity. She said she could not adjust to being black until her mother started taking her to black history events. She said it was hard to adjust when "you aren't just one color."



A.P. Wilson '82

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Democracy can't exist without press freedom

The freedom to speak one's mind is central to democracy, and the freedom to print and disseminate those views is equally sacred.

No nation on Earth has a free press comparable to ours in terms of variety of publications and circulation figures. Its vitality is a reflection of the strong pulse of a healthy democracy.

But President Ronald Reagan apparently believes that pulse is beating too quickly — he wants to slow it down to a speed more suited to his style. Late last week, he ordered further restrictions on the already-limited Freedom of Information Act, one of the most important tools of the working press, citing a need to further protect matters of "national security."

Increasing restriction of the press is a by-product of the growing paranoia manifesting itself in right-wing demagoguery — the same trend that secured for Reagan the Republican nomination and eventually swept him into office. At its roots is the premise that the status-quo, i.e. "national security," must be protected above all else. If free reporting encourages change, it must be quashed.

Instead, reporters and even average citizens are expected to ignore facts that might be offensive to the powers-that-be if made public.

Even more reprehensible, facts that any individual with the gumption to ferret through an average public library might find are also of questionable legality, if widely disseminated in an organized fashion.

For instance, a few years ago an individual managed to blueprint a working design for an atomic bomb using only physics textbooks, the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and other widely-available public information. His work was to be published in *Progressive Magazine*.

But the government got wind of the planned story and slapped a prior restraint order on the *Progressive*, prohibiting it from publishing the plans on the grounds that they might endanger "national security."

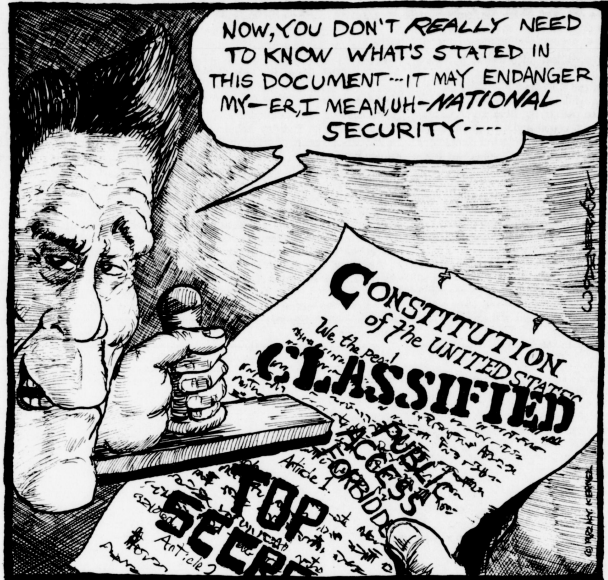
In the long run, the story was published following a lengthy period of litigation. Today, however, such a reversal would be harder to come by, considering the closed-mindedness fostered by the Reagan administration and the conservatism of the Burger-Rehnquist-led Supreme Court.

A nation that makes its citizens victims of unspecified fears — prosecuting them in the name of national security for undefined "crimes" — is well on its way to totalitarianism.

Thomas Jefferson said that if he was given a choice between democracy and a free press, he would choose freedom of the press because without it, democracy cannot exist.

And the late, great Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black always stood fast on his literal reading of the constitution concerning the press: "when it says 'Congress shall make no law (abridging the freedom of speech or the press),' it means Congress shall make no law."

These are words and thoughts apparently alien to our present leadership.



Will Robinson Forest become the next Red River Gorge?

The controversy over whether to mine coal in UK's Robinson Forest probably mirrors the economic era we live in. After all, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the University of California-Berkeley have all signed contracts with private industry to fund gene splicing projects; some may even benefit from commercial profits, and royalties are a certainty.



Those schools have their recombinant DNA and UK has its coal. Both are worth a fortune, and both are controversial because they could destroy educational assets of the very institutions that seek to benefit from such financial assets.

The DNA gurus are keeping the results of their research top secret, against long standing scientific tradition, so profiteering competitors won't scoop their patents. The coal gurus at UK want to ruin the educational and research value of Robinson Forest for some easy cash and have been under pressure from the industry to mine the land.

Educational institutions are scrambling for ways to increase revenue, and UK is no exception. Harvard has brains and DNA, UK has basketball and coal. Both little piggy banks are ready to go to market.

Robinson Forest consists of 14,877 acres (14 tracts) of land spanning Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties. The land is estimated to hold about 97 million tons of low sulfur, high quality coal. The forest was donated to UK in 1923 by the E.O. Robinson

Mountain Fund. UK acquired mineral rights in 1930.

Mining the land possibly net a fortune for the University at a time when federal, state and private funds are more and more scarce. Strip mining the forest is obviously a controversial issue. Opponents argue that much of the profit would be spent on reclamation of the land.

They are quick to point out that the land was donated in 1923 specifically to be used for forestry research and study according to UK Forestry Department Chairman, Bart Thielges. He also stated that the Forestry Department accreditation will be threatened if the mining is permitted.

Thielges claims it is a dangerous precedent for UK to break the conditions of a property donated in trust. Will it set a dangerous precedent for tampering with the terms of trusts left to the University? Is it legal to violate the terms of the donation?

While critics allege that the trust protects the forest from financial exploitation, some University officials say the trust may actually require UK to mine the coal. This question will likely filter up to the courts as more people take sides on the issue.

Thielges said Robinson Forest may be the "only remaining major representative area of its type in the southeastern United States," according to a report in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

John Overstreet, a resident forester at Robinson said that the forest has one of the largest intact watersheds east of the Mississippi River, and abundant plant and animal life. Students use the forest as an outdoor classroom, and studies on the land have resulted in approximately 50 professional publications.

When University President Otis

Singletary appointed a committee to decide the fate of the forest, the controversy began especially since a member of the committee is knowledgeable of the educational assets of forest land. As a result of UK's potential action against the woods, over 150 people attended an organizational meeting (in late February) of the Save Robinson Forest Committee.

The group circulated a petition and recounted the pros and cons of destroying the forest. Some predict that the effort to save the forest will become the "Red River Gorge of the 1980's."

The UK Committee to Save Robinson Forest joins the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, the Environmental Quality Commission,

the Sierra Club, the Kentucky Farm Bureau and many private citizens in opposition to mining the forest at all.

Meanwhile, administrators invented another "benefit" of mining the land: "reclamation research." Why destroy nature's treasures for such a frivolous project when one could study any of the already existing reclamation sites?

But capitalists will be capitalists, and the strongest reason to mine the forest seems to be the short term, one-time financial gain foreseen by the University. While Singletary's forest committee is taking the matter into advisement, Thielges predicts yet another tragedy: only \$80

million in profit will trickle in over 10 to 15 years if the forest is mined.

He called this "peanuts" in a March 21 *Herald-Leader* story because it represents only one-third of UK's annual budget. Even so, that means several million dollars in revenue each year to a University that campaigns actively for five dollar donations from alumni.

Is an \$80 million endowment more valuable than the infinite educational and ecological treasures of an intact forest that took decades to evolve? While \$80 million is nothing to scoff at (especially if it is earning interest) it probably wouldn't be enough to raise UK's rating in the *New York Times*' Selective Guide to Colleges.

If that attitude seems cynical to you, perhaps someone would appreciate the suggestion of a compromise. Since the forestry department only needs a minimum of 1,000 acres to maintain accreditation, maybe the University could set aside that acreage and mine the other 14,000 acres.

Better yet, I like the way Tom Fitzgerald, an attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund put it, "when your ace is gone, all you've got left is the hole."

© 1982, John Fritz

John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of *Teletable's* "Science Newswire."

Commandments need the 4½ - 10 compromise

WASHINGTON — The controversy over the exhibition of the Ten Commandments in public schools may be close to a resolution. The investigating committee today issued a report on its findings concerning the constitutionality of the Commandments to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, made public at a press conference this morning:

1) That the following Commandments be repealed:

A) "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (It is in the nature of this committee that such a Commandment is totalitarian in nature and not in accordance with the concept of democracy.)

B) "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." This Commandment is interpreted by modern theologians as discouraging idolatry and materialism, and thus is not acceptable, as it discourages a proper appreciation of the capitalist ideal.

C) "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The committee finds this Commandment ambiguous and therefore of little ethical value, as the text of the Commandment does not clearly define God's given name or surname.

D) "Honor thy father and thy mother." Due to modern psychiatric convention, the committee rejects this Commandment, as a number of leading psychiatrists hold that intense identification with parent figures, particularly mothers, may be a contributing factor to deviant behavior in adulthood.

E) "Thou shalt not covet..." (This Commandment is unacceptable as it discourages the profit motive, and thus could potentially deter capital investment.)

2) That the following Commandments may be displayed in public places and educational institutions, as they reflect the values of American society and conform to the U.S. Constitution:

A) "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." (The committee finds no objection with this ideal, as it supports the three-day weekend.)

B) "Thou shalt not kill." (This Commandment conforms with the laws and statutes of the United States and all its territories, and shall be acceptable for public display, provided it is universally understood that this Commandment is void in time of war and martial law.)

C) "Thou shalt not steal." (Ditto.)

D) "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." (The committee approves this Commandment as stated forthwith, as it is of considerable ethical value within certain social environments, and as it is a cornerstone of the United States judicial system.)

E) "Thou shalt not commit adultery." (As the text does not clearly define the term "adultery" or establish clear behavioral bound-

aries, the committee recommends that this Commandment be revised to conform to current legal statutes and contemporary social trends, and that it heretofore shall read: "Thou shalt not knowingly or willfully participate in sexual behavior of a deviant nature, such that it violates contemporary statutes pertaining to rape and sodomy (by legal definition), or behavior that is found to be in violation of laws governing sexual harassment."

"Furthermore, the committee recommends, in light of the sensitivity of the FCC's deliberation over the airing of programs and/or material of a religious nature, that all networks and local stations be advised to edit or delete portions of Cecil B. DeMille's 'The Ten Commandments,' so as to conform with this action, and that the aforementioned motion picture be heretofore referred to as, 'The Four and a Half Commandments,' with implicit deletions to be effected thereon.

"In conclusion, in keeping with the administration's observance of separation of Church and State, all legally represented religious institutions shall be permitted, this action notwithstanding, to display whatever Commandments they wish within the parameters of their institutions, provided that such material is not found to be cause of illegal or conspiratory action within the United States or its territories."

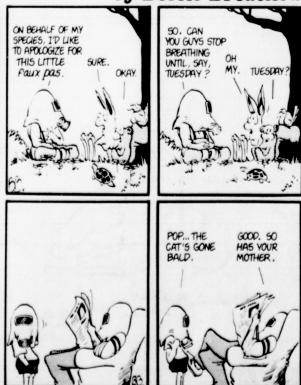
No prominent civil action group has offered comment on the committee's proposal at this time. However, reports indicate that several major printing and engraving firms are preparing to bid for publication rights to the revised commandments, and several have alluded to advertising packages offering rebates and trad-

Scott Robinson is a former Editorial Editor of the *Kernel*

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Opinion

1) That the following Commandments be repealed: A) "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (It is in the nature of this committee that such a Commandment is totalitarian in nature and not in accordance with the concept of democracy.) B) "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." This Commandment is interpreted by modern theologians as discouraging idolatry and materialism, and thus is not acceptable, as it discourages a proper appreciation of the capitalist ideal. C) "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The committee finds this Commandment ambiguous and therefore of little ethical value, as the text of the Commandment does not clearly define God's given name or surname. D) "Honor thy father and thy mother." Due to modern psychiatric convention, the committee rejects this Commandment, as a number of leading psychiatrists hold that intense identification with parent figures, particularly mothers, may be a contributing factor to deviant behavior in adulthood. E) "Thou shalt not covet..." (This Commandment is unacceptable as it discourages the profit motive, and thus could potentially deter capital investment.)

News

Roundup

FRANKFORT — State Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo, who has been mentioned as a possible 1983 gubernatorial hopeful, began sounding like a candidate yesterday.

Stumbo said after a news conference on health care costs that several people have talked to him about running for governor and he is seriously considering it.

He said he would go home to eastern Kentucky this weekend to think about the race and talk about it with family members, who so far have given him little encouragement to run.

Other frequently mentioned probable candidates are Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, who is running strongly in the last Democratic gubernatorial primary before the late entry of John Y. Brown Jr.

"I would not be particularly discouraged if those were the only two candidates," Stumbo said.

LOUISVILLE — As many as 100 burglaries in the past 16 months are linked by the telltale signs.

Men's pants are stolen from the bedrooms and dropped in a yard or behind a garage. Only the money from the pockets and wallets is missing, the crediting of burglaries, officials said.

"Police call the culprit, who may be one person or several, "the pants-pocket burglar."

The thief usually slips into an apparently locked house, pilfers a pair of pants out of a bedroom, and sneaks out.

The next morning the befuddled victim finds his pants nearby, the wallet and credit cards still inside. Only the cash is missing.

Wayne Kessinger, commander of the Louisville police crimes against property section, said he is sure at least 75 percent of the 100 or so robberies are related.

According to Kessinger, most of the robberies occur between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The robber gains entry by prying open a door.

"In the majority of the burglaries, they go through the pants or pick up loose jewelry," he said.

YALE, Mich. — A mother and her four children were found shot to death in their rural home yesterday, and authorities were investigating the case as a murder-suicide.

It was Michigan's third mass slaying in less than two months.

The St. Clair County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Betty Giuliani and her children — Rick, Kathy, Cynthia and Dean, according to Albert Kimmel, the Yale schools superintendent.

"The five people were shot to death with a .22-caliber rifle," said Detective Bruce Lindke of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

"There was no apparent robbery in the shooting deaths," Lindke said. "We are investigating it as a murder-suicide. We have not ruled out the possibility of a homicide either."

Lindke did not say who investigators believe fired the gun. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

The ages of the victims were not available.

Assistant St. Clair County Medical Examiner Benjamin C. Clyne said the victims appeared to have been shot in the head.

Kimmel said Mrs. Giuliani's husband, Richard, was employed by General Motors Corp. at its Tech Center in the Detroit suburb of Warren. It was not known where he was at the time of the slayings.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Seven people were incinerated by a 100 mph firestorm that roared through the inside of a tunnel when a gasoline tanker truck exploded into a "raging inferno" after a bus hit it early yesterday.

"It was a raging inferno in here," said California Highway Patrol officer Jim Mattos, who noted the number of victims could go up. "It is theoretically possible that there were victims completely incinerated."

The initial blast was followed by about 20 smaller explosions and a 2½-hour fire that destroyed much of the tunnel. Officials said some of the 8,000 gallons of gasoline in the tanker leaked into a nearby reservoir and could cause an "environmental tragedy."

Hours after the 12:16 a.m. disaster, smoke and steam still clouded the 3,371-foot tube, one of three in the Caldecott Tunnel complex that runs beneath a hill separating the San Francisco Bay area from Contra Costa County suburbs.

Rush-hour traffic backed up 10 miles as motorists were diverted to the few alternate routes. One westbound tunnel remained open.

The Contra Costa County coroner's office said it would "certainly be a while" before remains taken from the tunnel were identified.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia, back home after eight days orbiting the Earth, was towed yesterday into a hangar where hundreds of space workers will refurbish it for its final test flight in late June.

The shuttle rode back to Florida from New Mexico Tuesday on the back of a 747 jumbo jet, just two weeks after rocketing into orbit for a seven-day test flight.

Before dawn yesterday, the spaceship was pried apart from the jet by workers who severed a mass of electrical and hydraulic connections. Then it was hoisted onto a sling from the jettison and towed into its hangar, called the Orbiter Processing Facility.

NASA officials said the shuttle appeared "in good shape," despite damage to three dozen heat protective tiles which were chipped and knocked off on launch.

The shuttle will stay in the OPF about six weeks for repairs, then be towed to the Vehicle Assembly Building where it will be mated with its external tank and twin rocket boosters.

No official launch date has been set for Columbia's fourth test mission, but NASA spokesman Steve Newborn said Wednesday June 27 is an "expected" target date.

ATLANTA — A church founded by a woman who calls herself "a pagan and a witch" is entitled to a property tax exemption on the building it uses for worship, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The ruling came in the case of the Ravenwood Church of Wicca. Its members call themselves witches and warlocks.

"It's an obvious victory for religious freedom for even small minorities, misunderstood churches or groups," said Thomas Maddox Jr., a lawyer for the church.

The court ruled that if property is used primarily as a place of worship it can qualify for a tax exemption. The ruling modified an earlier Supreme Court judgment that property must be used exclusively for worship to qualify.

LONDON — Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200-mile war zone beginning Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said any Argentine ships found in the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Nott told the House of Commons yesterday night the war zone would be effective at 4 a.m. Monday — 10 p.m. Sunday EST — and "our first naval action will be intended to deny the Argentine forces on the Falklands the means to reinforce and re-supply from the mainland," he said.

Britain's new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym warned Argentina's military rulers earlier that Britain "does not appease dictators," but warmly welcomed U.S. efforts to defuse the Falkland crisis, which began when Argentina invaded and occupied the crown colony on Friday. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to fly to London and Buenos Aires in a bid to defuse the crisis.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's interior minister said his nation would defend the Falklands "to the last Argentine soldier" and Britain could not threaten Argentina into making concessions.

The British dispatched a flotilla of ships led by two aircraft carriers from Portsmouth to the Falklands on Monday. But Nott said last week that "a substantial number of Royal Navy ships" were at sea, declining to give their number or position.

Officials gave no indication of whether any British warships or submarines would be within the war zone by Monday, but Britain has a naval base at Ascension Island about 4,400 miles away and port facilities at nearer islands.

San Salvador, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas have launched their second attempt in less than a week to capture San Vicente, a strategic transit point 37 miles east of here, a military official said yesterday.

A U.S. congressional delegation headed by House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Tex.) is expected today to assess the ways to end the Civil War that has cost more than 33,000 lives in the past 29 months.

A statement by Wright's office in Washington said the eight-member delegation also will visit Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua and Jamaica to gather in depth information for the congressional leadership about the political, military and economic problems confronting these countries.

San Vicente, a provincial capital that links the Pan-American and coastal highways, has been a focal point for guerrillas fighting the U.S. backed civilian-military junta.

London, England — Britain does not appease dictators" and will do everything in its power to regain the Falkland Islands from Argentina, Britain's new foreign secretary declared yesterday.

As the British navy readied more warships to join an armada heading for the island 250 miles off southern Argentina, Francis Pym told the House of Commons that the fleet "should show the Argentine regime we mean business."

The 40-ship flotilla is "a formidable demonstration of our strength and our strength of will," he said. The British armada "may be called upon to face... formidable challenges," he added.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig prepared to fly to London then Buenos Aires, Argentina in a bid to defuse the crisis over the British colony in the South Atlantic seized by Argentine forces last Friday.

Argentina Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint said his nation would defend the Falklands "to the last Argentine soldier" and that Britain could not threaten Argentina into making concessions.



Studying
This better studies his racing form before going to Keeneland's pari-mutuel windows yesterday.

Blood center official warns of blood shortage

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

With the Donor Derby blood drive running far behind its three-day goal of 700 pints, officials at the Central Kentucky Blood Center are increasingly worried a blood shortage may result if the goal is not reached.

According to Lee Peretz, donor services representative for the CKBC, all community blood drives were suspended during the three-day campus drive because the center was confident the 700 pints could be obtained.

"We normally have one to three blood drives a day out in the community," said Peretz. "We didn't schedule any other drives during these days because we thought we would do well."

"Last year we raised 361 pints in just two days, so we felt 700 pints in three days would be achievable," she said. "We're really depending on this blood."

The blood center needs 900 pints of blood a week. The center could run very low this week because it has

suspended other normally scheduled drives during the Donor Derby, Peretz said.

With the 239 pints received yesterday, the Derby's two-day total is 339 pints. For the Derby's goal to be reached, 361 pints of blood must be donated today.

Last year's blood drives suffered similar donor problems when CKBC officials and an administrative assistant for the Student Association charged UK students, and particularly SA members, with not "doing their part."

UK donates much less blood than other universities in the state, according to the CKBC.

The Derby, nevertheless, is normally the most successful campus drive because of prizes including stereo equipment and concert tickets, supplied by WKQQ-FM, that attract unsure students. The station is currently offering tickets to a Charles Daniels' Band concert.

The blood drive, sponsored by WKQQ in conjunction with the CKBC and the Student Association, will last from noon to 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

STARS
of the Night

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syndicated columnist
and associate editor,
New York Times.

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Everyone Invited

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Due to a shortage of faculty, strict enrollment limitations must be placed on Computer Science courses. These limitations will be particularly severe in CS 250 and CS 270 where it is anticipated that only one-third of the students wishing to enroll will be able to do so. The decision will be based on the Registrar's enrollment algorithm which favors those with highest overall GPAs.

Advising:
For non-freshmen majors (freshmen should go to the department as usual), there should be a general advising session each day of pre-registration except April 21. Students are expected to attend one of these sessions before going to their individual advisors to fill out schedule cards. The session will consist of a 10-15 minute presentation followed by question-and-answer, distribution of cards, etc. The schedule is:

Monday, April 12 3:00 p.m.-CB 102
Tuesday, April 13 2:00 p.m.-CB 110
Wednesday, April 14 2:00 p.m.-CB 106
Thursday, April 15 3:00 p.m.-CB 118
Friday, April 16 12:00 Noon-CB 106
Monday, April 19 2:00 p.m.-CB 102
Tuesday, April 20 2:00 p.m.-CB 110

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1982

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Interviews will be held April 19-20th, 1982

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ACROSS

1 Make quickly; 2 words
6 Major —
10 Asian nation
14 Get up
15 Level
16 Hence
17 Fast auto
18 Gaspe, for one
20 Samba
21 Gens
23 Dismissal
24 Max or Buddy
25 Division word
26 Inhabited
30 Garbage
34 Unlocked
35 Put to death
37 Farm sound
38 Office copy
39 Go in
41 Alone Pref
42 Face spasm
43 Canadian
44 Indian
47 Smart
48 Act segment
49 Chief foe
50 The Orient

DOWN

1 Underdone
2 USSR river
3 Charles or Carter
4 Employ
5 Fabric
6 Leave
7 Lehr
8 Males
9 Bulb
10 Landlord
11 In —
12 Routinized
13 Glad eye
14 Rise
15 1000

UNITED Feature Syndicate
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Kentucky Kernel Entertainment

Jett takes off on a rock trip

I Love Rock 'n Roll
Jeanie and the Blackhearts
Boardwalk Records

By now most every person under the age of 25 in the U.S. has heard Joan Jett and the Blackhearts singing "I Love Rock 'n Roll." Radio stations give the disc so much air time that you can hear it practically all night and day.

The group deserves their popularity mainly because their music is so much fun. It has a good beat that sets one's feet and the rest of the body off into uncontrolled pogo.

Recording mainly tunes from the '60s like the Dave Clark Five's stomping "Bits and Pieces," the group brings back the sound of carefree days of Vietnam, L.B.J. and mass hysteria. Jett's husky voice is the highlight of the album. It has a deep guttural

quality that makes her sound androgynous and allows her to sing pieces normally sung by men, like "Crimson and Clover."

They are obviously having a lot of fun with the material and it comes through in "Nag" with its snarling lyrics.

A surprise on the album is "Drugs," the song about the author's own drug use. It has a suggestive feel and a slow groove that is reminiscent of

rock. Jett says she has never been the party girl she is portrayed as in the album. She also has given up a lot from the past without displaying any long memories of it.

Glass' album is innovative

Glassworks
Philip Glass
CBS Records

Composer Philip Glass provides a basically slow-paced, repetitive, yet enjoyable selection of "classical" music on his new album *Glassworks*.

Glass, who has been a leader of the avant-garde movement for more than a decade, is famous for his opera *Einstein on the Beach* and more recently *Saragatza*. He is also known for his unusual style of short repetitious melodic phrases accompanied by variations in rhythm and dynamics.

His style is evident throughout *Glassworks* since the lengthy "Opening" and "Closing" are virtually the same. The identical melody is repeated and sometimes played in sequences.

"Rubric" is the most interesting cur-

on the album. Since it uses several different melodies interspersed with rapid riffs from the electric organ, it's an entertaining piece that brings energy that keeps gaining momentum each time you hear it.

Glass' innovative ensemble uses piano, bass synthesizer, piccolo, soprano sax, tenor sax, clarinet, French horn, violas, cellos and electric organ.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

The kids from the TV show 'Fame' sing on their own LP

The Kids from Fame
Karous Artists
RCA Victor

When the movie *Fame* opened a few critics compared it to the carefree days of the Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney movies where all the kids got together and put on a show.

While they were a bit off-bass with the movie, the feeling is definitely caught in the television series which is about the closest thing we'll ever get to a musical series.

At the end of each show, there is a huge production number with the cast hurtling, twirling and flying through the

air with their imaginative dances.

In honor of the show (and in an attempt to capitalize on it), RCA Victor has released an album with a number of songs that have been featured in various episodes.

Most of the songs are not bad, and some have been written by talented people of the likes of Carole Bayer Sager, Rick Springfield and Lee Curreri, who is in both film and show.

In keeping with the theme, most of the songs deal with fame, stardom and personal importance. (Every me-generation child should have a copy to help keep his ego bolstered.)

Hubbard attempts to reach the people

Ride Like the Wind
Fredde Hubbard
Elektra Musician

I want *Ride Like the Wind* to be a musical success and a commercial success. I've seen too many great musicians die poor. I don't want that. I want to play good music and at the same time reach the people.

Hubbard's latest album has just enough funk, straight-ahead jazz and

fusion flavor. In "Rainbow" Ritenour has a Brazilian percussion band in street parades. Throughout the album is a leisurely, laid-back feeling that Ritenour says is an essential characteristic of Brazilian life.

Ritenour included "A Little Bit of This and a Little Bit of That" from his first album titled *First Course*. It was recut in New York with a reggae feel and suits the overall flavor of the album. The tunes on *Rio* sound clean and smooth with image-provoking melodies. With a little imagination you can visualize the "San Juan Sunset" and feel the heat of the "Ipanema Sol."

—LESLIE MICHELSON

pop to prohibit any specific musical categorization. *Ride Like the Wind* recorded live on a two-track digital recorder, uses a big band and string section to play the beautiful melodies of their original pop tunes (Christopher Cross' "Ride Like the Wind" and Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald's "This Is It" using jazz techniques).

Hubbard, on trumpet and flugelhorn, gives an exciting version of "Birdland" that is slightly more en-

ergetic than the other tunes. All the music on this album fits together well and is a nice reflection of what Hubbard is currently into.

He said he hopes to win a Grammy for *Ride Like the Wind* as he did for *First Light* in 1972.

Hubbard is accompanied by Bix Maxwell, drums; Joe Porcaro, percussion; Abe Larrell, bass; Bill Mays, keyboards; and Dan Ferguson, guitar. *Ride Like the Wind* has some very enjoyable music that should appeal to jazz and popular audiences alike.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

Bobby Short returns

Moments Like This
Bobby Short
Elektra Musician

The Dolores Feron singer has returned to the record industry after an absence of five years, and he has been missed.

Bobby Short has been one of the few singers to keep the little-known works of America's greatest composers alive. His emulations of the works of Cole Porter, Noel Coward, the Gershwins and Rodgers and Hart are definitive collections of these authors. They are loaded with incomparable songs sung

in a stylish manner by a master craftsman.

Short's gravelly voice is admittedly an acquired taste as most jazz singers are, but instead of being a hindrance it helps convey the varied emotions of the heart-felt lyrics. He is also backed for the first time by a full orchestra which accentuates the beauty and depth of his songs.

The album is a delightful assortment of heartbreakers and sentimental tear-jerkers. Perfect background for candle-light dinners or other sophisticated events. The album ranges in tone from the melodic "Sigh No More" to the aching "I'm Not So Sure."

The true range of his talents comes through in the nostalgic "George on My Mind," which serves as an affectionate tribute to the late Hoagy Carmichael. Short's quavering voice gives the song a feeling of melancholy like a dream that can't be fulfilled.

The one Cole Porter song, "I Am in Love," further demonstrates Short's compatibility with the *ne plus ultra* songwriter. His surprising restraint gives the inquisitive nature of the lyrics a new depth.

The record is a must for those who like their jazz slow, steamy and sophisticated.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

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Live in Memphis

After another wretched flick Simon ought to change style

When critics announce that a comic writer has gone serious it usually means he has gone stale. Few comic writers have been able to make the transition to more dramatic pieces, with the obvious exceptions of Shakespeare, Shaw and, in our time, Woody Allen. Neil Simon, however, is not William Shakespeare; he's not even Woody Allen. And the closest he comes to these men is in his productivity. He is America's most prolific playwright, which doesn't imply he's the best or even good; it merely means he has written a lot of plays. (Remember, quantity does not mean quality.)

He churns out comedies like an assembly line worker. And like pieces off the line, most of his plays are the same: they have one basic story line: two people who fight once they are stuck together. For evidence, examine all his original straight plays from *Barfoot in the Park* to *I Ought to Be in Pictures*.

A film version of the latter work has just hit the screen, and the ver-

dict is not so good. This execrable film is such a waste of talent and time that I almost left the theatre, a feeling I rarely have at movies.

The plot is a direct spin-off of the bland *When I Laugh*: a teenage girl finds the parent who didn't get custody of her after a divorce.

When they meet, the insults fly for awhile before the two make up. How original.

This isn't a comedy and to call it such is a mistake, because the jokes never start. It's bleak all the way. Simon's one-liners are so old, that they've died from overwork and have gone to Hennie Youngman's house.

It is a shame too, because there is a great deal of talent in this picture. Herbert Ross serves as director which is a let-down after his innovative *Pennies from Heaven*. With the failure of the musical, he apparently felt he had to make a 'safe' picture so he could still get work.

The cast (Walter Matthau, Ann Margret and Dinah Manoff) struggles valiantly against the depressing

script but to no avail. Manoff is exceptionally good, and her true depth comes through when she recites a poem by Emily Dickenson that capsulizes the film's message. (It's strange that the poem is able to say more in one minute than Simon is able to say in the entire movie.)

I Ought to Be in Pictures ought not to be a picture at all. It is another mistake confirming the wretchedness of Simon's output. If your date wants to see this movie, take along a book so you don't get bored.

Rated PG * —JOHN GRIFFIN

100 toidy trips later, back to our story. . .

Like *Star Wars*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* is going to spawn a lot of rip-off sequels for the kiddies of all ages so George Lucas, foremost master of the pop-schlock genre of filmmaking, can get more millions than J. Pierpont Morgan could have gotten in three lives.

The scenario of one of these sequels, *Raiders Part LIV* (that's Part 54 for those who don't know Roman numerals) has been leaked to the press by it authors Dimples Schlumpfer and H. L. Menchiken.

By the time it reaches the screen, Harrison Ford will be too old to play the role of Indiana Jones so Lucas has signed up Roger Moore.

Here then the scenario:
The time: July, 1945.
The place: South Africa.

The action: Indiana Jones is searching for a cave that has a legendary pile of reptilian idols. The curse on these artifacts is so great that it takes away the mentality of anyone who touches them.

Jones has no fears. If he touches the gods, nothing will happen since he doesn't have a mind anyway.

After dodging the native's poison arrows, leaving swamps and getting the idols into safety without messing his clothes, he is stopped by a group of Rommel's men who fled into the jungle after Germany lost the war.

They order the natives to take his possessions. After all, natives are as dumb as Indiana Jones, so the curse won't work on them either.

Dejected and depressed, Jones slinks into Johannesburg only to hear of the mythic lost toothbrush of

Christ. Apparently, it really exists and is reported to have wondrous powers. In fact, the tribe that worships it is said not to have dental cavities because its powers are so miraculous.

Jones also hears that the Nazis are after it so the Aryan race can be perfected and so that they can rise again.

This must be stopped!
So Jones heads into the jungle again only to find 1200 alligators swarming around. But being a preppy himself and one who just happens to be wearing an ochre and puce striped alligator shirt, all is okay. In fact, the alligators let him cross the marsh.

The tribe on the other side, however, is run by Amazons (rather anachronistically, one might add) who like their men barbecued after making a round with the troops. His trusty whip doesn't help in this case because the women are turned on by its lashes instead of being frightened by it.

Just then an earthquake occurs (in sensurround) and all the Amazons fall in the newly-formed crevasse. Jones just happens to be standing on solid ground so he just dusts off his clothes and swings across the fault by a long vine.

As his journey resumes, he comes to the pigmy tribe which has the

magical toothbrush "Sure enough," thinks Indiana. "Them natives have got the whitest teeth I've ever seen."

The natives chase him as he is about to leave, but he catches a ride with a nearby cruiser.

He gets back to Johannesburg and checks into a hotel with a girl he picked up on the street. When he looks after her closely, he finds she's his ex-wife (now played by Brooke Shields).

After a roll in the hay, he discovers that he has no money to pay her so they have to get back together.

He books the two of them on a plane for the old U.S. of A. and they prepare to go back when God stops them. It seems He wants the sacred toothbrush of His Son which is as important as the Holy Grail and the Tree of Life.

He also wants Indiana Jones to repent and change his ways. Jones says he'll think about it and gives the toothbrush back.

By the next week he has forgotten about the whole thing because he has a new assignment: find the lost city of Atlantis.

In this new movie, *Raiders of the Lost City of Atlantis*, Indiana Jones will be played by Jacques Cousteau and his wife will be Meryl Streep as an underwater fish shop owner.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

Authors say holistic health promotes harmonic lifestyle

The Gift of Health
Richard Shames M.D. and Karilee Halo Shames R.N., Ph.D.
Bantam Books \$2.95

The gift of health is not really a gift at all; it is a reward we receive for choosing a fulfilling, healthy lifestyle, attainable through practicing holistic health, according to the authors of *The Gift of Health*.

Holistic health is the "science of well-being that emphasizes balance between physical, mental and spiritual realms, as well as overall harmony with one's environment."

The concept is vital in choosing a lifestyle that promotes, rather than destroys, the health of the individual. The term holistic means "all parts must function together to make up a unique living organism. Thus when a

person is ill and wants to get better, it is the whole person that must be approached."

The Shameses say we should rely on our own natural healing powers, because "the wisdom necessary for true health lies within." Our bodies have a self-maintenance system that regulates functions and keeps things the same. People have given up the "healthy autonomy of self-reliance and traded it for a less healthy overdependence on healers and external chemicals."

"This overdependence trains us to ignore our innate capacity to heal ourselves."

The authors recommend several ways of choosing to stay healthy.

• Eat several small meals daily consisting primarily of fruits, vegetables and high-fiber foods.

• Exercise daily and learn to like it.

• Keep mentally healthy by accepting all changes as new phases of growth.

• Learn to relax, avoid stress. Accept and trust yourself as you are.

• Develop your psychic powers and intuition through meditation and sensory experience.

The Gift of Health really just combines the basic philosophies previously presented in Dr. Wayne Dyer's *The Sky's The Limit* and Dr. David Reuben's *The Save Your Life Diet* using interesting case studies as support.

Although nothing really new is mentioned, the Shameses synthesize several theories into a simple, informative and readable guide to holistic health.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

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Ave aves

DONNA HAMILTON, Kernel Contributor

Kentucky Sports

Watson, Kite, Nicklaus favored

Augusta greens a natural hazard as Masters opens today

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greens so incredibly fast they "change the nature of the golf course" overshadow the familiar figures of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson going into today's scheduled opening round of the 46th Masters tournament.

But the greens — the principal topic of pre-tournament conversation — might not be so fast if the weather forecast holds true.

A 70 percent chance of rain yesterday prompted tournament officials to adopt a contingency plan calling for an unusual double round of 36 holes Friday — assuming Augusta National is playable then.

"We're going to do our best to get this thing done on Sunday," said Hord Hardin, the Masters chairman. If there is a rainout and a wet course will not accommodate a double round Friday, a double round Sunday is another possibility, Hardin said.

At the same time, he announced that two greens, now in their second season with bent grass, had become a little too fast even by Masters standards and ground crews had been instructed to correct them.

"It was felt that they had become so fast as to be unfair," Hardin said. He did not identify the holes.

It could have been any of the 18

All the greens are fast, so slick they are intimidating.

Tom Kite agreed with Watson's assessment that the speed of the greens change the nature of the course.

"It's still on Washington Road, and it's still in Augusta, Ga., but it's a different golf course," said Kite, whose remarkable record of consistency

Muttering headed for Run for the Roses

Nerud singing a different tune after Santa Anita Derby win

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Johnny Nerud is a plain-spoken horseman who has at times been quoted as wondering aloud about the worth of the Kentucky Derby.

After the horse he trains, Muttering, won Sunday's Santa Anita Derby, Nerud explained, "The Kentucky Derby will be forgotten by fall. It doesn't mean much in the selection of the Horse of the Year."

Two days later came the announcement that Muttering would be sent to Kentucky to run in the Derby and, interviewed by telephone from Ocala, Fla., Nerud said of the Derby, "personally, it depends on your horse."

"It depends what you're trying to do — if you're trying to win money or trying to go to the Derby. There's more money in California if you'd

like to stay there and run the horse, but if you want to go to the Derby and have a good time with all the hoopla, it's a lot of fun."

Nerud, in an interview with The Louisville Times, acknowledged that the owners of Muttering, Mr. and Mrs. James Binger, were eager to run in the Derby, which Nerud has been represented only once.

That was in 1957 when he sent Gallant Man, which lost by a nose to Iron Liege after jockey Bill Shoemaker stood up in the irons at the sixteenth pole.

Since that defeat, Nerud has been associated with other good horses and they did not come to Churchill Downs for the first spring classic. In 1967, he didn't send Dr. Fager, who was an eventual champion.

"It's just a question that I'm not

in awe of it (the Derby) like other people, that's all," Nerud said. "It's a good race and it's the one time a year that every person in America is aware of horse racing."

"It's our showplace and whatever we can do to help racing, that's what I'm for. I got my money in the game, you bet your life I have. I've got more money in the game than half of these owners."

Nerud claims he's never said anything derogatory about the Derby and denies that he doesn't want to run in the race.

He also doesn't care what kind of impression he's created about his feelings.

"I have no malice toward anybody," Nerud said. "That's one thing about me — I don't give a damn what you think or anybody else. I have no malice toward anyone and I don't care what they think."

Nerud claims he was not disappointed by that 1957 loss.

"It doesn't haunt me at all," said Nerud. "I got more publicity for getting beat than anybody ever did."

"Gallant Man and I both have overcome it quite well. So we have

"I like fast greens," Watson said. "And these are so fast I can't believe it. Treacherous does not describe them. They are almost unplayable. You have to play a 30-footer like a five-footer. If you are on the wrong side of the hole, you're cooked."

The greens place a premium on approach shots, Watson said. That

could favor players such as Kite and Rogers.

Watson, the defending champ, appears well situated as he tries to regain his position as the game's dominant player, which he was for four seasons before yielding last year. Now he's the only two-time winner of the season and scored a playoff victory in his last start.

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Like all good things, success for Gus finally came to an end — or a momentary halt, anyway.

Yesterday's "lock" Wampus in the fifth, loomed boldly at the top of the stretch only to flatten out and finish a well-beaten fourth as the 2-1 second choice. Winning the race was Bert Firestone's favored Prime Prospect (\$4.60), ridden by Don Brumfield.

The loss was the first in four races for Gus.

Around the track... Jockey Randy Romero enjoyed a triple yesterday to extend his lead in the riders' standings. Romero, whose winners were Unswerving (\$0.80) in the third, Play It My Way (\$11.40) in the fourth and Amherst Wayside (\$13.60) in the sixth, has eight winners to his credit. Julio Espinoza and Jerry Bailey are tied for second with four winners.

Jim McKnight took both halves of yesterday's Daily Double when Final Purpose and Silent Pearl combined for a \$147 payoff.

Brumfield's win in the fifth was only his second winner of the meet. His first came via disqualification.

Excitable Lady, the filly who caused so much excitement in the Bluegrass two years ago when she captured the 1980 Debutante Stakes under the silks of Phyllis George

Brown and Tom Gentry, worked five furlongs in 1:01 3/5 yesterday morning.

Now a four-year-old and owned solely by Gentry, Excitable Lady is being pointed for the \$35,000 Thoroughbred Club Dinner Stakes next Wednesday, April 14. Other nominees to the race include Firestone's Expressive Dance and Prime Prospect, David T. Greathouse's The Wheel Turns, Everett Lowrance's Fiddlehead and William Allen's Star Valentine.

D'Accord, Firestone's hope for the 1982 Kentucky Derby, worked a mile before yesterday's racing program in 1:39 2/5.

Aspro, winner of the Oak Tree Manor Purse on Opening Day, has been assigned high weight of 122 pounds for Saturday's featured Ben Ali Handicap. Withholding, last year's winner, received 121.

UK basketball players may want to venture a couple bucks on a three-year-old gelding making his first career start in today's fourth race. The horse's name? Bobby Knight.

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Starts	4	3	0



Jockey Randy Romero guides Amherst Wayside (No.8) to a smashing victory in yesterday's sixth race at Keeneland. Romero has picked up where he left off last spring when he was the leading rider, booting home eight winners despite missing one of the first

four days of the meet. Delicate Ice (No. 6) was second, while favored Betty Money (third from left) finished third. The spring meet continues today through April 23, but the track will be dark tomorrow in observance of Good Friday.

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Easter lilies popular, but difficult to grow

By ROBERT WOOD
Environmental Writer

Easter has had a fluctuating date since Christian Spaniards adopted Anglo-Saxon pagan rites surrounding the celebration of the goddess "Eastre," marked by the spring equinox.

The date is now fixed as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. In the 11th century, the Christians changed the symbolism from generosity and fertility to innocence, purity and chastity and associated the Easter lily with the Virgin Mary. The Spaniards founded the Order of the Lily of Navarre because of a miraculous image of the virgin was seen in that city "issuing forth of a lily and holding the infant Jesus in her arms."

Another tradition, dating from the second century, states that when the tomb of Mary was visited three days after her burial it was found empty "save for lilies and roses." A Latin poem by a ninth century abbot contains references to lilies and roses: "Pluck them O maiden, Roses for war and lilies for peace. Lilies His words were But his death re-dyed the roses."

Although there are many biblical references to lilies, botanists think that the plants referred to were probably irises, which are quite similar to lilies. The "lilies of the field" were probably tulips, since only two varieties of lily are native to Palestine (Easter lily is not one of them), and they occur rarely. Interestingly, the Hebrew word "sussanath" means "white lily."

The cultivation of the Easter lily, native to western Asia, goes back 3500 years, where it was grown for medicinal and cosmetic purposes, then as a vegetable (the bulbs are eaten) before finally being valued for its ornamental flowers.

The flower of light, as Easter lilies are sometimes called, is a mystical symbol pertaining to the very essence of the Christian religion, symbolizing the Virgin Mary and the resurrection, as the flowers and foliage wither quickly after blooming, and are then mystically "reborn."

The Easter lily remains the most popular flower at Easter, according to local florists and greenhouse operators. Julian Howard, manager of Howard & Heafey greenhouses, said many people use them in church services, in the home or take them to cemeteries. Howard & Heafey have grown the lilies "almost every year since we started in 1925." Howard said, although this year they had to buy their stock from another grower because some of their greenhouses were shut down this winter to conserve fuel.

Howard said the biggest problem he has with lilies is timing them to bloom on time for the fluctuating Easter date and controlling a root rot they are susceptible to. He retails his plants for \$10 to \$15, depending on the number of blooms present, but can take orders for larger plants on request.

Coleman Southerland, owner and manager of Southerland's Garden Shop, said they have grown Easter lilies for about 15 years. This year they have about 10,000 pots for sale, with their business being divided nearly equally between wholesale and retail sales. They retail to churches and other organizations and wholesale to florists, department stores and grocery stores.

Southerland said it is difficult to control the bloom time of lilies since they respond quickly to sunlight and temperature variations. They will be slower to bloom if the weather is cold and cloudy, he said, than if it is sunny and warm. "You need to look at them weekly to determine if they're on schedule."

Southerland's retails Easter lilies with five to six blooms per plant for \$5.99. At other places prices may vary from \$5 to \$20, depending on quality and size.

Phil Bevins, manager of Pemberton's greenhouses, said they have grown Easter lilies for "over 50 years." They are not a very fun crop to grow, he said, "because you have to hit it (bloom time) right on the money; if you don't they're just worthless."

This year Pemberton's received 9,000 pre-cooled bulbs during the second week of December. Bevins said the pre-cooling is necessary "to ensure dormancy which they need to come out a viable plant and produce flowers." They pot the bulbs into traditional clay pots immediately upon arrival to avoid the necessity of further cooling.

Bevins said it takes "about 120 days to grow Easter lilies." He stressed the variability in the growth rate of lilies, particularly concerning temperatures. Since some parts of a greenhouse are warmer than others, he said there is an old saying that "Easter lilies ought to be grown in wheelbarrows," because they are constantly being juggled to attempt to bring them all into bloom at the same time.

He added that timing them for bloom "can really throw you for a loop."

Pemberton's sells wholesale only and Bevins said they strive for a high quality crop since they sell mostly to florists and garden centers who demand higher quality. He said it is perhaps more difficult to maintain the high standards they set, but "there is less competition for a high

quality item than a mass market item." They get some competition from Louisville and Cincinnati growers, Bevins said, but Southerland's (the other major Lexington grower) sells to a different market, concentrating mainly on department store outlets.

Another factor that makes Easter lilies difficult to grow is their brief flowering period. Individual blooms last only three or four days, and the plant will only be in bloom for about 10 days, Bevins said.

One thing that is important to having attractive flowers is to pull out the yellow stamens (stalks) that appear in the center of the white blooms. If left in place, the stamen will stain the petals.

Bevins said Pemberton's doesn't usually remove the stamens because "we like to ship them out before they're fully open; because of their short shelf life they can hardly be given away after Easter."

To care for an Easter lily in a

home situation, Bevins said, "if there is a foil wrap around the pot, it should be punctured. The plant should be kept in a cool spot out of drafts."

He also said dead blooms should be promptly trimmed to improve the appearance of the plant and allow other buds to open, thus prolonging the blooming season.

Bevins said lilies can be kept for about a month after they quit blooming and before the foliage dies. They can then be transplanted outside, where they will rebloom the following June.

Home growers should choose a sunny, well-drained spot in good garden soil for the hardy bulbs. Bevins said it is possible to plunge the potted plants into the ground and then pull them up in December and reflower them in the home.

He also said, however, that most homes do not have the sophisticated light and temperature controls necessary to ensure an Easter bloom.



Hinckley trial opens April 27

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr. was ordered yesterday to stand trial on April 27 on charges he attempted to assassinate President Reagan.

The trial date was set by U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker after hearing a request from Hinckley's lawyer for more time to prepare his case.

The president and three others were wounded March 30 last year as he left the Washington Hilton Hotel following a speech. Lawyers for the 26-year-old Hinckley have conceded that he did the shooting.

They hope to prove that he is innocent by reason of insanity. The start of the trial had been delayed by appeals and legal maneuvering.

Vincent J. Fuller, who represents Hinckley, asked Parker on Wednesday not to begin the trial for another month. The judge responded, "I don't look kindly on your request."

Five of the 13 counts lodged against Hinckley carry a life sentence as maximum punishment.

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