

## State Fall Clean-Up Scheduled

A state high school education club — DECA — is planning a fall cleanup in coordination with the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for the second consecutive year.

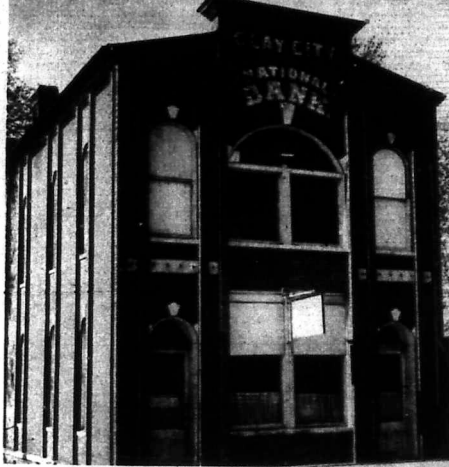
State DECA, or the Kentucky Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America has set the week of Oct. 11-15 for its statewide fall clean up and beautify Kentucky project. By encouraging Kentucky DECA members to become involved in the beautification of the state, DECA officials said they hope to promote community civic consciousness and environmental awareness.

According to Mary Helen Terrell, assistant supervisor in the beautification section in the division of special programs in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the group would like for the cleanup week to stimulate Kentuckians to clean up the state, once and for all, and then keep it that way.

The state DECA officers plan to conduct a statewide civic project that involves the individual chapters that will direct cleanup projects in their own communities. Some of the projects the chapters could plan, said Terrell, include picking up litter on roadsides, painting bridges and buildings, cleaning schools and schoolyards, and planting trees, shrubs, or flowers.

With the completion of the cleanup projects, each chapter should submit newspaper clippings, radio tapes, announcements, posters, photographs and any other proof of the extent of its project and cleanup activities to the state DECA supervisor, Jim Cole. At the annual DECA conference next spring, the state beautification office will present awards to the five chapters whose overall projects have been judged the best.

**WIND ON LAKE USED**  
CLEVELAND—The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration is operating an experimental wind-turbine generator off Lake Erie near Cleveland. Plans call for it to provide 100 kilowatts of electricity in an 18 m.p.h. wind, enough to power 1,000 hundred-watt light bulbs. The facility is 162 feet high.



**CLAY CITY'S REMINDER**... Standing almost unchanged since it was built in 1896 during Clay City's lumber boom, the Clay City National Bank has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. This announcement came from Mrs. Eldred W. Melton, State Historic Preservation Officer. Nominated by Larry Meadows, president of the Red River Historical Society, the bank is Powell County's first historical site to be placed on the Register. Listing on the Register entitles such properties to protection from the adverse effects of other federal agencies and to money grants for restoration.

## Clay City National Bank Named To National Register

Built during the peak of Clay City's lumber boom, the Clay City National Bank recently has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, announced Mrs. Eldred Melton, state historic preservation officer.

The Clay City Bank is the first historical site in Powell County to be placed on the Register.

Located on Sixth Avenue on the main thoroughfare of Clay City, the bank remains virtually unchanged since its construction in 1896 by the Kentucky Union Land Company. At that time, the brick bank was built for a total cost of \$8,000 which included the purchase of the lot.

The bank, significant for both its

architecture and history, has served as a multi-purpose structure in its time. The first floor was used mainly by the bank with a small section to the rear of the vault used for more than 40 years by the post office. The second floor served as office space and later, as living quarters for the bank's officers. From 1914 to 1967 the building was used as a hardware store, then as a used clothing and furniture store. Since 1967 the building has housed the Red River Historical Museum.

From the beginning, the officers and organizers of the bank had a close relationship with the lumber industry. Charles Scott, the first president of the bank, was also the general manager and freight agent for the Kentucky Union Railroad Company and its branches. Floyd Day, who was president from 1893 to 1895, was part owner of the Clay City Tie and Stave Company. He also was associated with the Swann-Day Lumber Company, the successor of the Kentucky Union Land Company.

The bank's prosperity reflected that of the lumber business which reached its peak from 1916 to 1925. Although the bank was able to stabilize its assets after the economic depression of 1929, moderate decline continued until World War II.

The railroad discontinued its service in 1940. The lumber business had all but ended, and the bank's request for liquidation was granted in 1944.

Listing on the National Register now only signifies a site or object to be of historical, archaeological or architectural merit, but provides protection from adverse actions of other federal agencies, according to Mrs. Melton.

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## Thousands Injured In Mower Mishaps

Power mowers, great weekend time savers for thousands of Kentuckians, are out in record numbers this year as the state's householders are well into their annual lawn grooming and landscaping activities.

A word of caution about these labor saving machines comes from the Department for Human Resources which reports that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates about 50,000 Americans will receive hospital emergency room treatment this year for injuries associated with power mowers.

In addition to power mower accidents, it is estimated that some 40,000 serious injuries result yearly from chain saws, hedge trimmers and other outdoor power equipment.

Injuries range from cuts and bruises, to amputation of fingers and toes, projectile wounds, burns, electric shock and death, according to E. Edsel Moore of the Division of Consumer Health Protection in Human Resources' Bureau for Health Services.

"The prime hazard with power mowers is obviously contact with the rotating blade," Moore says, "but other hazards are gasoline, inadequate footwear such as sandals and gym shoes, loose clothing that may get tangled in the equipment and children operating the equipment."

Moore offers the following suggestions to avoid injuries associated with the walk-behind or "push" power mowers:

- + When purchasing such a mower, check for: A rear guard to protect hands and feet from blade, a grass discharge opening that is aimed downward, handles that have "upstops" to prevent them from moving forward when the mower hits an obstacle, an exhaust system that is aimed away from the grass-catching bag, and a complete set of operating and safety instructions.

- + When using the mower: Read the owner's manual and heed its advice; rake away wires, cans, rocks, and twigs before mowing; never mow a wet lawn to avoid slipping and the mower becoming clogged; never refuel mower while it is running; and keep children away from machine and gasoline.

- + When maintaining the mower: Replace all loose or broken parts, especially blades; keep gasoline in well-

ventilated area and tightly sealed; and get expert servicing regularly.

Gasoline or electric chain saws are the second leading hazard in such equipment. These tools frequently cause injury when the operator inadvertently touches the moving chain or swings the saw downward when used at or above waist level. Injuries may also occur when control of the saw is lost or when the saw malfunctions.

Power hedge trimmers also cause a considerable number of injuries each year, primarily amputated fingers, according to Moore.

"People trying to change hands while the trimmers are running, people moving branches out of the way with one hand while operating the trimmer with the other or people trying to hold the cord way from the blade are the most frequent situations where fingers

are lost," he said.

For both the power chain saw and hedge trimmers, Moore advises operators to read instructions and follow the recommendations, have equipment serviced regularly and keep children away from the equipment.

A limited number of promotional outdoor power equipment safety kits, which include user's guides for power mowers, hedge trimmers, chain saws, riding mowers and garden tractors, are available free of charge.

The kits also include safety decals, letter bag, mowing announcement flyers, press releases and radio scripts. For a free packet, write E. Edsel Moore, Department for Health Services, Division of Consumer Health Protection, 275 East Main, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or call (502) 564-4537.

## Vocational Education Projects Are Approved

Governor Julian Carroll announced today approval of a construction package for Kentucky vocational education facilities totaling \$13,566,100. The seven facilities will be built during the 1976-77 fiscal year and could cost the state as much as \$4.9 million. The remainder of funds will come from a combination of federal and local sources.

The 1976 General Assembly appropriated \$5 million dollars each year for construction of vocational facilities.

The eight facilities will serve the following counties: Fayette, Harlan, Simpson, Ballard, Jackson, Lewis, Grayson and Warren. Seven are to operate programs primarily designed for secondary students rather than post secondary; the eighth, Harlan County, will be expanded to provide a maintenance mechanics training program.

All projects involving Appalachia Regional Commission funds are authorized pending ARC approval.

The approval of these projects marks a change in approach to construction of

vocational facilities. The Department of Education has established priorities between projects; the Executive Department for Finance and Administration verified construction plans and cost estimates before any projects are approved. The 1976-78 budget, however, provides a set dollar amount for all construction in the education area with no project singled out.

Additionally, Gov. Carroll commented on the progress his administration has made in reducing the backlog of unfinished vocational schools. He stated that when he assumed office in January 1975, more than 24 schools funded by the 1972 and 1974 General Assemblies were delayed mainly because of a lack of funds. Through the combined efforts of the Department of Education and the Department of Finance only two major projects are still uncompleted. Both of these, the West Kentucky State Vocational Technical School and the Central Kentucky Vocational Technical School, are scheduled for bid later this year.

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# Development Of State Regulations Takes Time

The development of a state regulation can take time and talent. From its first instant as an idea through drawing board changes to full enforcement regulation can last anywhere from three to several months.

According to Gene Attkisson, an attorney with the general counsel office in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the need for a regulation must exist before it can ever reach the drawing board. That need can originate in one of two ways; department officials may decide that a regulation is needed to better direct a program or the Kentucky General Assembly may authorize a new regulation.

Attkisson said that after the need is determined, division officials get together, and with some assistance from the legal section, write up a regulation to cover the needs of a program. They then formally present that regulation with an explanation of its development, why it is needed and

what its effect will be to their commissioner.

"Depending on which division is writing the regulation," explained the attorney, "that would be either John Witt, commissioner of the natural resources bureau, or Dr. Frank Stanonis, commissioner of the environmental protection bureau. The commissioner then sends it on to Secretary Robert Bell, head of the environmental department, for his approval."

The next stage in the growth of a regulation depends on the nature of the regulation. "Some regulations," said Attkisson, "such as those concerning water, air and noise, would be sent by Secretary Bell to the Environmental Quality Commission." The commission is an advisory body that is statutorily authorized to make recommendations to the state environmental agency for the adoption or rejection of certain matters including regulations.

If the regulation is one that the

environmental commission should review, continued Attkisson, it will make a recommendation for or against the proposed regulation to the environmental head. If the group recommends adoption of a regulation, the department can continue with the approval process. If the regulator is rejected, Secretary Bell could still proceed with the regulation. However, he must explain the reasons for his action to the group.

Attkisson explained that the next step on the proposed regulation's route is the Legislative Research Commission which publishes it in the Administrative Register. "At that time," the attorney went on, "the department may or may not schedule a public hearing. However, if someone requests a hearing within 30 days of publication and one is not already scheduled, the department is required to hold one. The purpose of the hearing is to allow people to comment—either for, against, or for modifying it—on the content of the regulation."

It's back to the drawing board for department officials following the hearing. They must write a formal answer to all remarks made on the regulation at the public hearing, said Attkisson. Those answers are turned into a statement of "affirmative consideration" in which the department must agree to change the

regulation according to the comments or justify why it's not changed.

Attkisson said that the department then sends the statement of "affirmative consideration" to the Legislative Research Commission where it is forwarded to the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee. The subcommittee, which is composed of three members appointed by the governor, meets on the first Wednesday of every month and considers the proposed regulations or the proposed amendments to regulations of all the departments in state government.

"When reviewing the statement," Attkisson added, the subcommittee must raise two questions in consideration of any regulation. Members must answer "whether the regulation conforms to the statutory authority under which it was promulgated and if it carried out the legislative intent of the statutory authority under which it was promulgated."

Attkisson said, "If the subcommittee is satisfied that the regulation answers the questions, then they approve the regulation. Their approval makes a regulation effective at the time it is approved and filed. After the regulation becomes effective, it is incorporated into a Legislative Research Commission publication called the Kentucky Administrative Regulations Service."

# you too



## Solid vinyl siding is super tough protection for a home

Almost impervious to weather and aging, immune to termites and vermin, incapable of attracting lightning or interfering with television and radio reception, pigmented throughout and not just on the surface so that its color is locked in and always fresh looking, solid vinyl is obviously a superior siding material.

The result of modern scientific research, vinyl siding was developed specifically to overcome the defects inherent in conventional sidings.

Take wood, for example. A traditionally acceptable material, it is still used in the form of shakes, shingles, clapboard and battens-board.

The inherent defect of this material is its inability to resist the effects of weather and aging without costly periodic painting and maintenance.

Heroic measures are often needed to protect it from rot and deterioration. Termites destroy it. Water causes it to swell and lose strength, with deformation and ultimate collapse as the final result.

GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is designed to overcome these defects. It has the appearance of traditional clapboard in 8" or 4" horizontal form, or 8" vertical form.

Pre-formed with high accuracy, with nailing slots at one edge and a locking flange at the other, easily sawed and cut, it may be attached to the side of the house as easily as wood.

Since the flange edge overlaps and covers the nailed edge, the nailheads never show, a neat craftsmanlike appearance.

Since the color is part of the vinyl itself, it never needs painting. A simple scrubbing with detergent and water will remove streaks, stains, dust and dirt marks and restore the



THE CHEERFUL LOOK OF VINYL SIDING — An occasional wiping with detergent and water keeps this GAF vinyl siding fresh and bright as the day's installed.

like-new appearance of the vinyl.

How does vinyl siding compare with aluminum siding? Unlike aluminum, which is a metal and a conductor of electricity, vinyl is a non-conductor and is actually used for insulation in the electrical industry. It doesn't need grounding and cannot cause interference with television or radio signals.

Sidings made of aluminum can be dented. Vinyl siding bends and flexes under impact and then returns to its original shape.

The paint on aluminum siding is only skin-deep. A scratch easily penetrates to the bare metal. Corrosion may take place. Not so with vinyl. Scratches as the color of the vinyl is the same throughout.

Corrosion does not occur since vinyl is basically inert and does not react chemically. It is so inert, in fact, that it is used in the form of plastic pipe resistant to the most corrosive liquids!

Vinyl is elastic and will not echo the sounds of rain and hail as will metallic sidings.

Wood and aluminum siding may cost a bit less at first. But, over a period

LOOKS LIKE WOOD, without its defects — Textured finish of GAF Vanguard vinyl siding looks just like wood, but never needs painting and has none of wood's weaknesses.

of time, wood, with its inherent need for periodic painting and other often costly maintenance procedures, becomes a far more expensive siding material than solid vinyl siding with its one-time cost.

Aluminum siding will also require periodic painting since it is subject to the same fading as metal car bodies.

Because of these many factors, solid vinyl siding is obviously the modern homeowner's answer to the desire for a home with minimum maintenance, lowest overall cost, and the neat, clean and cheerful look of the space age.

## Deeds Recorded

Jeff Pernell to Exie Pernell, seven acres more or less on Old House Creek, property settlement of the late Lomas Perry and Deborah Perry to Orville Waddell and Roshella Waddell, parcel on Paddy's Lick, \$1,000. Lawrence Knipp and Ola B. Knipp to Lawrence Knipp and Ola B. Knipp, joint survivorship deed to 60 acres more or less on Tygart's Creek. Lawrence B. Knipp and Ola B. Knipp to Sandy Knipp, parcel in county, parents' child without monetary consideration.

Rebecca Cox to James Ival Martin, part of lots No. 30, 31, 32 and 33, and being 50 feet of each lot, located in Allie Young Subdivision, \$10,000. Fred James to Freddy James, Shela Denise James and Teresa Gail James, parcel on Christy Creek, parent to child, \$1.

A. B. Bowen and Mary Jane Bowen to Bill Bruce Pierce and Carole Pierce, lot No. 30 in Jack Cecil Addition, \$10,000. Audra Butler and Alvin Butler to Bill Bowen, one-seventh interest in six acres more or less on East Fork of Triplett Creek, sister and brother-in-law to brother, no monetary consideration.

Jack Bowen and Ora Bowen to Bill Bowen, one-seventh interest in six acres more or less on East Fork of Triplett Creek, conveyance among brothers with no monetary consideration.

Alex D. Conyers and Edith P. Conyers to A & E Enterprises, Inc., lots No. 26 and 27 in Block B of Caskey Subdivision, and another parcel in Caskey Subdivision, \$15,552.

Alex D. Conyers and Edith P. Conyers to A & E Enterprises, Inc., parcel in Caskey Subdivision, \$11,922.

William M. Whitaker Jr. and Hazel H. Whitaker, William M. Whitaker III and Sharon N. Whitaker, William M. Whitaker Jr. and William M. Whitaker III, doing business as William M. Whitaker Jr. and Sons to Donald Ray Day and Theresa Ann Day, lot No. 34 of Hidden Valley Subdivision, \$39,500. William M. Whitaker Jr. and Hazel H. Whitaker to Mary Frances Wellman, lots No. 25 and 26 of Forest Hills Subdivision, \$33,500.

L. F. Fraley and Essie Fraley to Rose Trent, one-fourth acre more or less on Holly Fork Road, \$1,000 (106-354).

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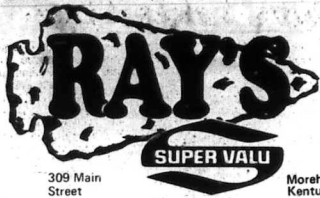
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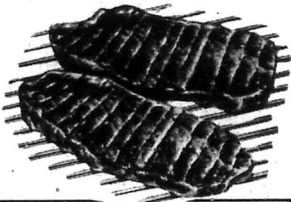
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## your week ahead BY DAMIS

**Forecast Period: August 13 to August 21**

**ARIES** Apr. 21-Apr. 19 It's no secret, you always enjoy good news that comes from afar. Anyway, in one form or another, you'll hear about favorable things from "far off."

**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Face reality when you weigh "good" against "bad." You'll be surprised with improved affairs of the heart. Balancing the scales on sex questions, is not your strong point.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 There's a tendency on your part, to enjoy mysterious and complicated members of the opposite sex. You'll meet or, at least, take the first step toward meeting such a person.

**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 21 In the few weeks to come, don't become sidetracked by problems that are not yours. Stay with your own projects, tasks and missions. Also, get more advice than you give.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Your chart shows a rather pleasant series of events, nothing too emotional. Without being aware of it, you'll spend most of this week lying in the past, mentally.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Strange, very strange events are forecast for this cosmic cycle. Look for opposition to come from a friendly source and understanding to flow from your competition.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You're not one who likes to share your problems or worries. If you really look into things, too many fears are based on self-created uncertainties.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You're in the mood for fun and games, especially with the opposite sex. And your ability to persuade is at a peak. This week should be interesting.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 It's a fact of life, distrust in others is one of your hidden problems. You'll discover how persons will favor you in the long haul.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Watch how well you perform with the attitude. Who much cares, a hundred years from now. Ancestors sit at the bottom of your problems, in general.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Are you considering breaking off a non-productive friendship? Anyway, you might not be aware of it, but the feeling is mutual - you'll see.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 There's a big difference between charity and the attempt to "buy" romance. Be alert! Many members of your sign are prone to giving things away, this particular week.

## Ann Landers

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Dear Ann: I'm not making this up. In fact I am reading it right out of the newspaper. I'd like your views because I'm beginning to think I am nuts.

The People's Bicentennial Commission brought its "Send-Your-Boss-to-Jail" campaign to Chicago. Secretaries are asked to report any illegal activities engaged in by the executive who employs them.

Secretaries of 41 Chicago-area companies listed by Fortune magazine as among the 500 largest industrial corporations in the U.S. will soon receive letters offering a \$25,000 reward to any secretary who furnishes information leading to the conviction and imprisonment of a major corporate executive for illegal business activities.

Similar letters will go out to 8,000 wives of executives, but no reward will be offered to them. The aim of the campaign is to stimulate an interest in business ethics.

What do you think about this, Ann Landers? - Color Me Bug-Eyed.

Dear Bug: I think the whole thing smells like a barrel of lost herring. Color ME "Disgusted."

Dear Ann Landers: You don't goof very often, but when you do, it's a humdinger.

I refer to your response to the anesthesiologist who said, "What a pity the family of the deceased man who gave his kidneys and eyes couldn't be on hand to see the joy of the recipient and his loved ones!"

The anesthesiologist then described the excitement and the gratitude in the patient's room just before surgery, and again when the operation was declared a success.

You agreed, "It's too bad the gift had to be anonymous." I couldn't believe it! Place yourself in the position of the mother of a young person killed in an auto accident. How would YOU like to be on hand? to see the joy of the recipient of your son's eyes or a kidney? I can think of nothing more painful.

Where was your head when you answered that one, Ann? - Disappointed.

Dear D.: My head was undoubtedly on my shoulders, but I agree it wasn't on very straight.

You are right. The sentiments expressed by the anesthesiologist disregarded the feelings of the bereaved. I should have been sharp enough to have set her straight but I wasn't. I'm glad YOU were, however. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are having a serious problem with our 19-year-old daughter. Wanda lives at home. There are two other children, 12 and 16.

Wanda works full-time pays no room and board. She is a sensitive, intelligent person and we love her dearly. She thinks we are "horrible" because we refuse to allow her to entertain her boyfriend in her bedroom with the door locked. She admits they have had sex.

Her argument: She can't live her life by our values. Our argument: We may be old-fashioned but she should respect our point of view. Please express yourself. - Embattled Parents.

Dear E.P.: I may sound like a broken record but I'm going to say it again. Tell your Now-Generation daughter, "What you do when you are out of our sight is up to you. If you choose to have sex, we can't do anything about it. But - NOT IN OUR HOUSE."

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# Miners May Be Required To Meet Certain Standards

A new Division of Education, Training and Certification in the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals was proposed by the Deep Mining Safety Commission task force on Miner Training and Certification. The proposed division, would set standards and approve programs concerning pre-employment and continuing training and certification of underground miners in the Commonwealth.

The task force unanimously endorsed Chairman Ted Haley's recommendation to require all coal production personnel, including all laborers and

all supervisors, to be certified. The subcommittee, after discussing various plans to achieve the overall certification, adopted a proposal that said, "As of the day of enactment of this legislation, any person presenting evidence of 90 work days of experience, along with 40 hours of documented training, shall be presented a miner's certificate."

This requirement would have the effect of a "grandfather clause" by providing for the certification of presently working, experienced miners. Haley called it a "Good compromise" between automatic certification and

their complete retraining. The miner's certification would be renewed annually following a mandatory eight-hour, minimum, retraining program provided by the coal company.

According to guidelines established by the task force, a Board of Education Training and Certification would be appointed by the governor to approve all the educational and training programs by coal companies, schools and agencies prior to their implementation. The proposed board would assume all the duties of the department's present certification board, in addition to its function as an approval agency.

The six-member body would be made up of the commissioner of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, who would serve as its chairman, one miner from both Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky, one coal operator from each of the two areas and the director of the proposed Division of Education, Training and Certification.

The director, who would serve as a non-voting member of the board, would be required to have five years practical experience in underground mining, in addition to being "familiar" with all phases of coal mining.

His duties would include the formulation and introduction of educational and training programs to the board for approval. He would also be placed in charge of all educational and training facilities in the division.

Excluding the commissioner and director, one board member would initially be appointed for a period of one year, one member for two years, one member for three years and the remaining member for four years.

After the initial appointments, each member would be appointed to a full four-year term and could be reappointed, according to the group's plan.

"The staggered expiration dates will produce the needed overlapping necessary for continuity," said Tom Barton, a member of the task force.

The task force also decided that every mine superintendent should be required to have a first-class mine foreman's certificate.

The group proposed that the state Department of Mines and Minerals should maintain records of training for all miners and suggested the creation of a data bank for records of all currently certified miners.

In the area of rescue and emergency services, the subcommittee recommended the purchase of three

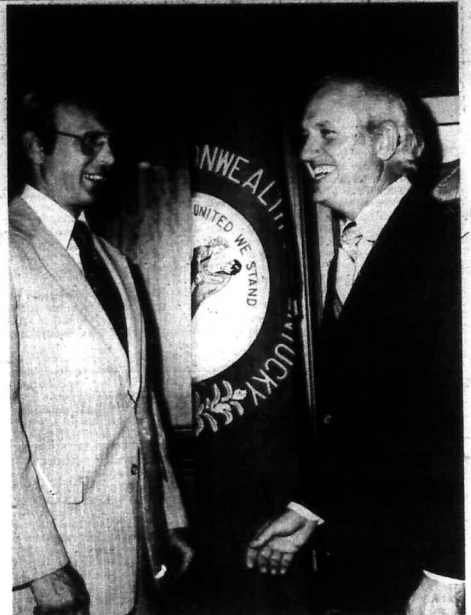
mobile rescue units. The vehicles, one to be stationed in Western Kentucky and two in Eastern Kentucky area, would be equipped with emergency and analytical equipment, including a communication set-up.

Calling it "one of the most desirable features of our plan," the group proposed that a resident rescue team be required for any mine that employs 200 or more people. They also recommended that mines with an employment figure of less than 200 should have an access plan, approved by the Department of Mines and Minerals, to a trained rescue squad.

In another decision, the task force endorsed a proposal by the United Mine Workers of America which would change the present 10-year experience requirement for state mine inspectors to a five-year requirement.

The five-member group is one of three task forces of the state's Deep Mining Safety Commission. The Commission, created by the governor, will send its recommendations to the appropriate committees of the Kentucky General Assembly for consideration during the special legislative session this fall.

Members of the task force on Miner Training and Certification are Haley; Barton; Willard Stanley; Robert Carter and state Rep. William Blair.



WORKING IN BRUSSELS... Gov. Julian Carroll, right, talks with John L. Novatny, director of the Kentucky Office of Economic Development which will open in Brussels, Belgium Sept. 9. Novatny, retained by the Kentucky Department of Commerce to promote Kentucky products for export and to develop foreign direct investment in the state, will share facilities in Brussels with a travel promotion office staffed by the Department of Public Information.

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**"FAMILY"**... A little over a year ago Thomas Murphy, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., noticed his Holstein's darting around the pasture as though they were being spooked by a wild dog. Since then the Murphy family found that the problem was a young doe who has been adopted by both the cattle and the family. They named it Bambi, and she enjoys being with the cows and eating what they eat.

## Roads In Elliott To Be Improved

Two contracts to resurface 5.1 miles of roads in Elliott County have been awarded to East Kentucky Paving Corporation of Grayson.

Both awards were announced here by State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts following a bid letting held by the Bureau of Highways last July 15.

According to Roberts, one contract — amounting to \$56,050 — will provide for the blacktopping of Cliffside Road for a distance of 1.5 miles, beginning 1.1 miles southeast of KY 7.

Three blacktopping projects are included in the second contract which amounts to \$107,472.

+ Anderson Branch Road, extending east from KY 706 for a distance of about one-half mile.

+ Bandy Branch Road, east from Middle Fork Road (CR 1144) for about 1.2 miles.

+ Fraley Ridge Road, southwest from KY 173 for about 1.9 miles.

George Wythe was considered to be one of the most influential Americans of that day. His father was a well-to-do plantation owner and his mother an unusually well-educated Quaker woman. His mother tutored him in Latin, Greek and other subjects. A thinker and scholar, he was America's first law professor at the College of William and Mary. His most famous students were Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Marshall — and in Wythe's later years, a teenager by the name of Henry Clay. Appointed to Congress in 1775, Wythe exerted little influence in that body and never aspired to any other national office. During the Revolutionary War, the British

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1972 Ford	\$800
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plundered his plantation and carried off his slaves. His will freed the rest of his slaves. His influence was largely felt on legal education which was strongly reflected in the government and jurisprudence of Virginia. Wythe held many state offices including judge of Virginia's high court of chancery, House of Burgesses and speaker of the legislature. He also served as mayor of Williamsburg. He spent considerable time drafting a State constitution and helped revise Virginia's legal code. At the age of 80, in 1806, Wythe was poisoned by a grand-nephew who thought he was to inherit Wythe's estate.

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News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razer Karen Hill Paul W. Mills  
County Extension Agents

APHIDS IN TOBACCO

This has been one of the worst years in a long time for tobacco damage from aphids. The aphid is a sucking insect and for this reason we have to use a contact spray. Also for this reason we have to spray on the underside of the leaves in order to reach this insect. Materials to use are Malathion, Lannate, Diazinon, Orthene or Thiodan. Be sure to observe the precautions on these materials; for example they say to allow tobacco to stand seven days before harvesting after the last malathion application 14 days after the last Lannate application and three days after using Diazinon. If you would like to have information on these insects and their control call and ask for ENT - 15 "Insecticide Recommendations on Tobacco Fields."

INSECTS AND HAY CROPS

Those of you who have alfalfa and clover hay crops may be noticing a tiny white winged insect known as the potato leaf hopper. Heavy feeding by them can cause stunting and reduction in yield. If you have extensive damage, spray with Cygon or one of the other contact sprays. Information about harvest restrictions are given on the label, so be sure to read and follow all directions carefully. If there are any questions, call the Extension Office.

PAINT SPRAYERS

We have some out of state painters going through the county, I understand. My suggestion to you is to know with whom you are dealing. We have had some folks who have had some bad experiences with poor quality paint (washing off first rain or so), poor job of applying paint all over shrubs and etc. Deal with people you know who have reputations to protect and who will stand behind their work.

BEEF CATTLE REFERENDUM

Beef Cattle producers should not forget that they are to vote on Sept. 7 as to whether or not they want a 10 cent per head check off at the market place on beef cattle they sell. This money is to be spent in promoting beef cattle.

VANDALISM IS A LEADING RURAL CRIME

In a recent study of rural crime in Ohio the report says that crime reported to police increased more than 300 per cent in the past 10 years. Vandalism is the leading crime with thievery second.

Vandalism	38 per cent
Theft	13 per cent
Auto offenses	10 per cent
Threats	8 per cent
Family offenses	6 per cent
Burglary	5 per cent
All other	20 per cent

Two Indicted In Bogus Check Ring

Two of five persons allegedly involved in a 10-state traveler's check counterfeiting ring, broken up with arrests at Morehead, have been indicted by a federal grand jury at Charleston, W.Va. They are — John W. Raymond, former Cabell County (Huntington) W.Va. Administrative Assistant, now serve a one to 10 year sentence at Huttonsville Correctional Center on a forgery charge.

+ Shirley A. Scarberry, 19, Huntington, who was taken into custody at Morehead, after allegedly passing several of the \$100 counterfeit traveler's checks, drawn on Citibank, New York.

Frank E. Jilliffe, assistant U.S. Attorney, said the two were specifically charged with transporting the counterfeit checks from Huntington to Morehead. Three others had previously been arrested in connection with the bogus checks — Burns Steel, 58, Ashland; and Howard Adams and William Burchett, both of Webboville. Also arrested at Morehead was Barbara Peterman, 18, Ms. Scarberry's roommate at 1016 Ninth St. in Huntington. Ms. Peterman did not "pass" any of the bogus checks,

according to Morehead police, but accompanied Ms. Scarberry from Huntington to Morehead.

Citibank, among the three largest financial institutions in the nation, reported locating at least 300 of the phony \$100 traveler's checks. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported it is continuing a full investigation.

The arrests at Morehead resulted after Jenny Hough, 19, a sales person at Stephen's Main Street, pointed out to the owner, Steve Goldberg, a discrepancy in the paper and countersigning of the name "Ruth A. Vinson" as used on one of the traveler's checks. A "citizen's arrest" was made by Norman Tant, operator of a jewelry store while Goldberg blocked the women's car in a parking space with his own automobile.

SPANIARDS WORK ABROAD MADRID—in the small, typical Andalusian village of Montejaque in southern Spain, 400 of the 2,300 inhabitants work abroad, mostly in Germany. Each sends about \$150 a month to his family and returns home for vacation once a year.

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COMPLETE COURSE . . . Eight residents of Rowan County receive their completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute. The five-week non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. In operation since 1969, PDI has received international recognition for its innovative program. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. Included from left are Mrs. Doran; Mary Beth Lake; Karen Rae Baker; Cindy Trent; Fayala Pettit; Geraldine Harmon; Myrtle Derrickson; Ada Derrickson; and Ida Belle Blair.



TAKE TOUR . . . Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 623 are pictured during a tour last week of Ft. Boonesborough State Park. Front row, from left, are Valerie Hedges, Kelly Karl, Tracey Spears and Angela Grindstaff. Middle row, same order, are Missy West, Cheryl Maud, Ellen Brown and Cindy Sparkman. Back row, same order, are Kerry Stephenson, Annette Graham, Nicole DuBar, Nita Eyster and JoEllen Baxter.

**THE CLEARANCE SALE**

**WHATATIMETOTRADE**

FORD

Taylor Paying Rest Of His Legal Bills

Without fanfare or publicity, H.K. Taylor of Morehead, has arranged to pay the considerable legal fees for a successful defense in U.S. district court at Lexington on a charge of conspiracy. This is not so far the co-defendant Charles Pryor, Jr., of Sturgis, highway commissioner during part of the administration of former Governor Wendell Ford.

Pryor's friends have mailed hundreds of letters to raise \$20,000 to pay the balance of his legal costs. They have also personally solicited funds. The letter says the federal charges and ensuing trial were "rough and traumatic" for Pryor.

The letter, signed by Shirley Pritchett of Henderson, states that Pryor served in state government "at a great personal sacrifice." Pritchett, a farmer, was Ford's 1971 campaign manager in Henderson county. Pritchett said the fund raising was "my idea" and thought there would be no problem in raising \$20,000 "because Charlie had so many friends all over the Commonwealth."

The government specifically charged in the true bill that Pryor, as Commissioner of Highways, furnished Mrs. Stovall with a list of appraisers who were to receive special service contracts . . . and Taylor, in turn, contacted these right-of-way appraisers for political contributions of from five to 10 per cent of the contract price.

Judge Bernard T. Monaghan, Jr., criticized the indictments from the outset of the trial, and after the taking of testimony rendered a directed verdict of acquittal for both Pryor and Taylor.

Taylor is presently legislative assistant to Lt. Governor Thelma Stovall at a \$21,504 annual salary. He told this newspaper that he had been paying his own legal bills on a sort-of installment basis. The state democratic party had previously paid \$8,000 to Taylor's lawyers.

Significant in all the procedures are 1. Mrs. Stovall named Taylor as her legislative assistant while the trial was pending. The men were acquitted in June; and 2. The indictments were asked for by then United States Attorney Eugene Siler. President Ford had nominated Siler to a newly created federal judgeship in Kentucky; and after the nomination was confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Siler sought the indictments while he was still U.S. Attorney. Senators Ford or Walter "Dee" Huddleston could have blocked Senate confirmation.

Carthage Square

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**Performance Date and Time**  
**WOLFMAN JACK, BOB SHOW AND BROADCAST** - Thursday, August 19, 7:00 P.M. EDT. All seats general admission. \$2.00. (10 and under) \$1.00.  
**NEIL SIDAKA** - Friday, August 20, 3:00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00. Tickets @ \$4.00. Send \$8.00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00.  
**ROCK SHOW** - Saturday, August 21, 3:00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00. Tickets @ \$4.00. Send \$8.00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00.  
**STALS AND CROFTS** - Sunday, August 22, 4:00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00. Tickets @ \$4.00. Send \$8.00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00.  
**MARTY ROBBINS** - Friday, August 27, 3:00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00. Tickets @ \$4.00. Send \$8.00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00.  
**FRANKIE VALI MEANS THE FOUR SEASONS** - Saturday, August 28, 3:00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00. Tickets @ \$4.00. Send \$8.00 P.M. EDT. All seats reserved. \$5.00. (10 and under) \$3.00.

**WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW** - Friday, August 20, 3:00 P.M. EDT. Saturday, August 21, 3:00 P.M. EDT. Sunday, August 22, 10:00 A.M. EDT. Tickets @ \$50.00 ea. (20 and over) \$30.00 ea. (10 and under) \$33.00 ea. (children 12 and under) \$20.00 ea. (under 10) \$15.00 ea.

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Special advance priced discount tickets available now through August 11th. All tickets are for the performance of the same performer. Advance discount tickets will be honored from 7 A.M. until 12 noon on each day and Friday, August 19, 20, and Monday through Saturday, August 23 through 28. Tickets are available at your local box office.

Use this coupon as your ticket order form.

☺ have a nice weekend...  
 ☀ SET SOME SUN...  
 American Viewpoints  
 Life is real! Life is rare! And the prize is not its goal. Don't thou art, to dust returned. Was not sposter of the soul.  
 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
 A PSALM OF LIFE

# State Penitentiary Has New Superintendent

Gov. Julian Carroll, upon the joint recommendation of Justice Secretary John L. Smith and Corrections Commissioner Dr. David Bland, announced today the appointment of Donald E. Bordenkircher Jr., as superintendent of the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Edyville.

The governor said Bordenkircher's appointment is effective immediately. The new superintendent will fly to Edyville this afternoon to begin his duties.

The 40-year-old Bordenkircher is a professional penologist, having served nearly 18 years in the corrections field. His most recent assignment was as warden of the maximum security correctional institution in West Virginia. He began his career going through the ranks at San Quentin Prison in California.

Gov. Carroll said, "We are extremely fortunate to have attracted a man of Bordenkircher's professionalism and experience to head our state penitentiary. His proven expertise in the corrections field will make him an integral and vital link in our goal of making the Commonwealth's corrections system a true model for the nation."

The superintendent's position at the penitentiary has been filled for the past three months in an acting capacity by Ken Brandenburg, following the resignation of former superintendent of Henry Cowan.

Brandenburg will now return to the state Department of Justice as deputy secretary.

Secretary Smith said, "The people of Kentucky deserve to know the excellent job Ken has done in his temporary duties, and the high esteem I hold him in. Ken stepped into an extremely difficult position and made several significant improvements to the institution. I deeply appreciate Ken accepting these difficult and trying responsibilities, and I am looking forward to getting his tremendous administrative abilities back to work here in Frankfort."

Bordenkircher was the unanimous selection for the position by the Management Team, which has been leading the restructuring of the Bureau of Corrections for the past three months. In the screening process for the superintendent's spot, the Management Team interviewed over a dozen applicants with intensive interviews conducted with five.

Newly appointed Corrections Commissioner Dr. David Bland said,

"Don is very capable of handling the job. He is a firm administrator and will challenge us to a great many new ideas and concepts. He is committed to creating and maintaining a high level of moral and pride in his staff."

Smith said, "Don's background and experience are highly impressive. He is equally committed to comprehensive training and self-help programs for inmates as well as an on-going staff development program. He possesses the rare, but essential qualities of being both a strong, firm leader and an equitable humanitarian."

Bordenkircher assumed the duties of warden at the state penitentiary in West Virginia following that institution's March 1973 riots. He undertook a \$3 million capital improvement, renovation and construction project to repair the facility from the riots. Newspaper accounts relate that he also brought peace to the chaotic situation in the institution, instituted a staff training program and professionalized the institution's personnel.

Prior to his resignation in May, 1975, he took a 60-day leave of absence, during which time he developed a 10-year correctional development plan for Saudi Arabia.

During nine years with the California Department of Corrections, Bordenkircher served at both the Deuel Vocational Institution and the San Quentin State Prison. He progressed through the ranks of correctional officer, sergeant, lieutenant, counselor, program administrator and watch commander.

Bordenkircher also served for six years in the U.S. Department of State's Office of Public Safety. He was assigned to Vietnam as deputy assistant public safety officer and deputy chief and senior advisor to the country's civilian

correctional system.

While in Vietnam, he was the man responsible for going away with the bamboo "tiger cages" which confined inmates in small cages exposed to the elements.

Bordenkircher said his correctional philosophy dictates respect on all levels. "I do not hire guards. Guards don't work for me. I hire correctional officers. And I don't have prisoners. They're inmates. They're real live people. I expect my staff to call the inmates by name, and the inmates to address the staff by their names," he said.

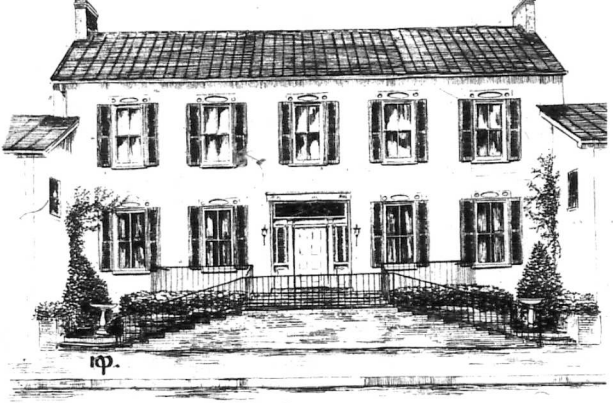
To help instill respect in the institution, the new superintendent said that any time he makes a major policy decision, he will inform the inmates in a group meeting.

He also said that he does not believe in the rat system. "I never talk to an inmate in my office. A warden can get a guy killed that way. I do hold interviews with the inmates, but they are held out on the yard. I find out more that way than I would behind my closed office doors anyway," he said.

"My challenge at Edyville is to get the staff and the inmates to work together," Bordenkircher said. "I'm not going to get hung up in history. I'm concerned with the future of the institution."

"I'm going to clean it up and make it a safe place to live in. I may have to tighten it up to loosen it up, but it must be done. There is a problem out there. But this job means a whole lot to me. I've spent my whole life in this business. I've got self-confidence."

Bordenkircher said, "Our job is to take the inmate population as separate them to be responsible, tax-paying citizens. And it all hinges on the value that is placed on human life. That is very important to me. I will be working on instilling that value into the inmates."



Text and drawing by Kentucky Heritage Artist Robert A. Powell  
 Clark House  
 Logan County

The Confederate Sovereignty Convention met here November 18-20, 1861, and passed an Act of Secession from the Federal Union. A total of 116 delegates from 65 counties over the state assembled, declared Kentucky a Confederate State, established Bowling Green as the capital and elected George W. Johnson of Scott County as Provisional Governor.

This handsome ten-room, two-story brick house (erected in the 1820s) stands at the southeast corner of Fourth and Winter streets in Russellville.

The delegates who assembled here for the Confederate cause selected three commissioners—Henry C. Burnett, William Preston and William E. Simms—who were sent to Richmond to secure the admission of Kentucky into the Confederate States of America. Kentucky was admitted as the 13th state on December 10, 1861.

Provisions were made for a provisional government consisting of the governor and a council of 12, vested with legislative powers. Plans were made for 12 Confederate congressmen and two senators.

Governor George W. Johnson was a graduate of Transylvania University and a farmer at Georgetown. He was a colonel in the Kentucky State Militia and had served one term in the Kentucky legislature. After his appointment as governor, Johnson went into active service in the Confederate Army. He served first as an aide to Gen. John C. Breckinridge, and later as a private in the 4th Kentucky Infantry.

While fighting in the ranks, Johnson was killed in the Battle of Shiloh, he was succeeded in office by Richard Hawes of Bourbon County, who was sworn in at Frankfort while it was under Confederate occupation.

Johnson and Hawes were the only governors of the Confederate State of Kentucky, which operated if name only. Kentucky, for the most part, remained under Federal control, but had the only such capital taken over by the Confederates.

Officially, the State Government at Frankfort never seceded and Kentucky remained a part of the Union.

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**TRACT NO. 2** - Contains approximately 38 acres with about 24 acres in grass and balance in woodland. Has good building sites with city water and approximately 900 ft. road frontage on U.S. 60. Basic tobacco quota: 1515 lbs. (it received one-half of 1976 crop goes to buyer of Tract No. 1). 1914 lbs. for 1976.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Consists of one 1975 3/4-ton Dodge truck with approximately 8000 miles; has nearly new 8-ft. heavy-duty camper equipped with all appliances. Also...

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Louisville	WKMJ 68	Falmouth	WL4 9	
Madisonville	WKMA 36	Louisville	WL5 9	
Morehead	WKMR 38	Pinville	WL6 9	
Murray-Kentville	WKMU 21	Whiteburg	WL7 9	

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 15**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 6:00/5:30 p.m. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN: Many vegetables are ready to harvest.  
 6:30/5:30 BOOK BEAT: Edith Wharton: A Biography by R. W. B. Lewis.  
 7:00/6:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "Confounded: A Look at Investment Fraud."  
 7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY MAGAZINE: Leslie County's Premier Nursing Service.  
 8:00/7:00 EVENING AT TOPPS: Roy Clark. Country western music with the master of every instrument.  
 9:00/8:00 MASTERSHIP THEATRE: "Shoulder to Shoulder" (Christie Pankhurst). The women's suffrage movement erupts into violence.  
 10:00/9:00 ONENINE LINE: "Amazon Cargo"; James and Fraser complete the second official carrier for the Brazilian State Railway.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 3:30/2:30 p.m. GED SERIES: "Math XI: Algebra."  
 4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET  
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 6:00/5:00 ZOOM  
 6:30/5:30 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS: "Brackish Water Set-Up."  
 7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Grammar X: Usage Problems."  
 7:30/6:30 FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN: ADVANCED BANJO. "Introduction."  
 8:00/7:00 DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY  
 8:30/7:30 KENTUCKY MAGAZINE: "Frontier Nursing Service" (Repeat).  
 9:00/8:00 AUTOTEST '76: "Sub-Compact."  
 10:00/9:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "Confounded: A Look at Investment Fraud" (Repeat).  
 11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 3:30/2:30 p.m. GED SERIES: "Math XI: Algebra."  
 4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET  
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 6:00/5:00 ZOOM  
 6:30/5:30 LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU  
 7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Grammar X: Usage Problems."  
 7:30/6:30 COOKIN' CAJUN: "Chicken."

**8:00/7:00 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS:** "The Secret Life of an Orchestra" Conducted by Brian Priestman and the Denver Symphony Orchestra work to perfect a Wagner, Beethoven.  
**8:30/7:30 AMERICAN INDUSTRY ARTISTS:** "Allan Houser." Chiriacus-Apache sculptor creates his stone, wood and bronze homages to the American Indian.  
**9:00/8:00 EVENING AT TOPPS:** "Roy Clark" (Repeat).  
**10:00/9:00 THE OLYMPIAD:** "The African Revolution."  
**11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 3:00/2:00 p.m. GED SERIES: "GED Sampler."  
 4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET  
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 6:30/5:30 LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU  
 7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math I: Fractions."  
 7:30/6:30 NOVA: "Strange Sheep."  
 8:00/7:00 ANTIQUES: "Strange Sheep." Story of the men who discovered antiques.  
 9:00/8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES: "Jenna's play is produced, but her real interest is in George."  
 10:00/9:00 ONLY THEN HE CAN BE MY EYES: Documentary on the 18th and 17th century travelers from David to Delacroix.  
**11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 19**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 3:00/2:00 p.m. LEGACY AMERICANA: "Legacy of Old Kentucky."  
 4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET  
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 6:00/5:00 ZOOM (Captioned on the hearing impaired).  
 6:30/5:30 LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU  
 7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math I: Fractions."  
 7:30/6:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
 8:00/7:00 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS: "If You Were the Only Guy." Hazel scandalizes Lucy Prudence when she goes dancing with a young, young officer.  
 9:00/8:00 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "William Wellman."  
**10:00/9:00 CONVERSATION:** "The American Revolution." Dr. Carl Cone, Univ. of Kentucky, and Dr. Edmond Wright, Univ. of London, discuss both sides of the American Revolution.

**10:30/9:30 OUR STORY:** "The Devil's Work." An itinerant theater company is defended in 1838 by a young Illinois lawyer, Abraham Lincoln.  
**11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 3:30/2:30 p.m. AMERICAN INDUSTRY ARTISTS: "Allan Houser" (Repeat).  
 4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET  
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 6:00/5:00 USA: PEOPLE & ARTS  
 6:30/5:30 MASTERSHIP THEATRE: "Shoulder to Shoulder" (Christie Pankhurst) (Repeat).  
**7:00/6:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21**  
 Eastern/Central Time  
 9:00/8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 9:30/8:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 10:00/9:00 SESAME STREET  
 11:00/10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 11:30/10:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD  
 12:00/11:00 ZOOM  
 12:30/11:30 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS: "Brackish Water Set-Up" (Repeat).  
**1:00/12:00 NEWS SHAPES: EDUCATION**  
 1:30/12:30 PBS MOVIE THEATRE: "Assisted Heart." Noel Howard in his own screenplay about a psychiatrist between love for his wife and a desire for another woman.  
 3:30/2:30 GETTIN' OVER  
 4:00/3:00 ANTIQUES: "Glass" (Repeat).  
 5:30/4:30 CINEMA SHOWCASE  
 5:00/4:00 THE OLYMPIAD: "Women Gold Medal Winners" (captioned for the hearing impaired).  
 6:00/5:00 NOVA: "Strange Sheep" (Repeat).  
 7:00/6:00 FIRING LINE  
 8:00/7:00 AT THE TOP: "Clown Bait."  
 9:00/8:00 PBS MOVIE THEATRE: "Spies." A master criminal misadventure as a banker in order to steal government secrets.  
 10:30/9:30 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "William Wellman" (Repeat).



**CHAMPION HEIFER . . . Williams Brothers of Jessamine County showed the Grand Champion Heifer on Saturday at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair in Morehead. Williams is pictured holding the heifer while Rex Gardner, president of the Fair Committee, prepares to present the trophy. This year's show included 73 cows which topped last year's number.**

### Morehead Woman Foster Story Attends Griffith, RL 3, Mabry Manor, Morehead, a teacher at Rowan County High School, recently attended a seminar at Georgetown College for yearbook staff and photographer.

Attendance at "The Stephen Foster Story," the popular Paul Green drama now in its 18th season at Bardston, is running 2 per cent ahead of last summer, according to the show's general manager Bert Ballard. Advanced reservations indicate that the 1976 season will easily top last year's record attendance of 71,769; and with the addition of an extra week to the drama's season, attendance might reach the 80,000 mark, says Ballard. Thus far this summer, patrons from all 50 states and 27 foreign countries have seen "The Stephen Foster Story."

**ENGINES' ERA ENDING**  
 BOWN - After 146 years of use, coal-fired locomotives in West Virginia are at the end of an era. Electrification is to supplement all of them by late 1976.

One of the main goals of the seminar was to teach new techniques in yearbook layout and design, skill in copy writing and effective use of cameras. Several nationwide yearbook authorities and instructors teaching many new trends

An imposing structure, with traditional columns guarding its main entrance, peers through the foliage of equally majestic trees and looks down on South Limestone Street in Lexington, where the street borders the campus of the University of Kentucky. The structure is Scovell Hall. It bears an official designation as the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The research arm of the College of Agriculture, the Experiment Station for decades has been the hub of searching for better agricultural methods and the solution of problems in both farm and urban related areas.

### Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station named after first director

by Leo Brauer  
 UK College of Agriculture

It was named in honor of Melville Amasa Scovell, the first director of the Experiment Station and the first dean of the College of Agriculture. The plan for the establishing of the Experiment Station was approved on Sept. 25, 1885, followed by the appointment of Scovell as the director. He assumed the post on Thanksgiving Day of that year.

There was no building, no land, no equipment or experimental apparatus, no books, no chemicals, livestock or land. Scovell faced a tremendous job to build the Experiment Station from scratch, but under his direction it became known as "an efficient instrument for research." He continued as the director of the station until his death on Aug. 15, 1912, at the age of 57. During the period he became one of the 10 best known agriculturists in the world.

In 1887 Scovell arranged the purchase of the 48 1/2 acre "Strader Place" on the Nicholasville Pike as an experimental farm. In 1888 the contract was let for the first Experiment Station building, now the UK Administration Annex - and Scovell "moved in" Sept. 1, 1889.

In the first four years the Experiment Station published 16 bulletins, five on commercial fertilizers, three on wheat experiments, two on potatoes, one on the effect of fertilizers on the quality of tobacco, one on corn fodder as a food stock, one each on milk, distillery slops as a livestock feed, clover and an analysis of feeding stuffs. In the 27 years under Scovell the Experiment Station published 168 bulletins, 60 of which Scovell was the author or joint author.

## Dutch Students Touring United States On Bikes

"In Holland the bicycle is a means of transportation and nothing more. Where you Americans use cars, we use bicycles," says Peter Ham of Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

There would be nothing unusual about the observation were it not for the fact that Ham along with three men and one woman from Holland have been in the U.S. bicycling for nine weeks from Eugene, Ore. on their way to Yorktown, Va. - a trip that figures to be 4,100 miles long. In Kentucky alone, the route is 623 miles.

What has brought them to the United States, along with approximately 70 other Dutch, is the Trans-America Bike-Centennial, but the reasons go beyond the Bicentennial event.

Berand Nout, of Utrecht, The Netherlands, says getting to know different kinds of people, especially the people in rural America, makes the trip worthwhile. "Europeans have image of only American city people busy with making money, but in the country we've found it different." Nout and Ham, who are bicycling also with four Americans, report that the biggest "cities" they traveled through were Missoula Mont., and Purbio, Colo.

When interviewed the group was in Bardston, preparing to see "My Old Kentucky Home." They had entered Kentucky from Cave-In Rock, Ill., and biked to Sebree, where they stayed overnight. The stop prior to biking to Bardston had been the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site in Hodgenville.

The cyclists' impressions of Kentucky were good. "Kentucky is more lovely and is a friendly country, slightly rolling and very green," says Ham. The Europeans compared the land in appearance to southern Holland and Belgium. As for the nation as a whole, the travelers were quick to point out that they found differences between

people in different parts of the country. They found Westerners not too sociable, but reported that Midwesterners in Kansas and Missouri had brought them in off the roads to feed them.

"We were surprised a bit at the differences in the peoples, but all Americans we have talked with on the trip are extremely proud of their country," says Nout.

The foreigners have been interviewed by media across the country and Ham and another member of his group were interviewed on cable television in Hutchinson, Kan.

Both said there is an attraction to visit the United States, but said that the trip is still very expensive for most Europeans.

"We can only make a trip like this on a package basis (bicyclists participating in the Bike-Centennial are getting reduced rates in camping areas across the country), and of course, traveling by bike, it is only costing us \$3 or \$4 a day," says Ham.

The trip for the Dutch was arranged by a student who organized it for a grade in travel studies.

When informed that the state Department of Public Information is establishing a two-man office in Brussels, Belgium to attract tourists to Kentucky, both Dutchmen said they felt that one or two persons could do a good job.

Most of the bicyclists will leave the country Aug. 11.

Quick-cooking rice cereal, prepared according to package directions, may be served with gravy instead of ketchup. So if you have a package of the rice cereal and want to use it up, trying offering it to your family with chicken and gravy.

Melville Amasa Scovell

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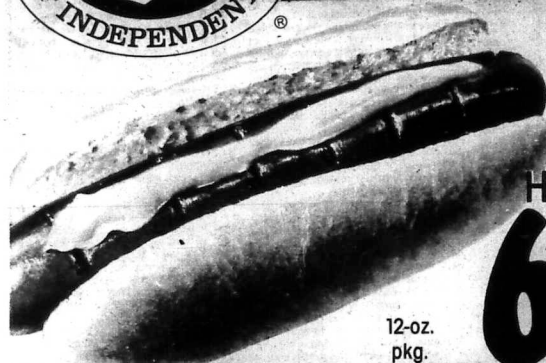
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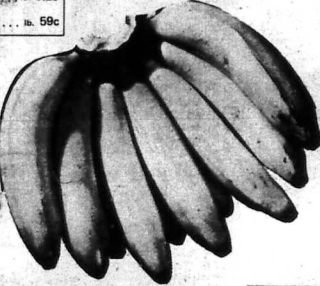
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**THIS WEEK...**  
 "Life is real! Life is earnest!" Who said that? Quoted this week in AMERICAN VIEWPOINT. What is the origin of the game of tennis? See DID YOU KNOW? for answer. There was much activity in Paxton, Pa., on August 14, 1776. BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS tells about it. Sportsman, SPORTS SPECIAL spotlights Dave Kingman, premier home run slugger of the New York Mets.



**SKINDIVING, ANYONE?**  
 Pretty Janice Brown lives the seaside scene at Daytona Beach, Florida, as she emerges from the deep blue after a tour of nature's underwater world. Janice says the spear gun isn't for fishing; only a means to ward off any over-friendly guys who might mistake her for an available mermaid.

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Round Steak**  
**1.19**  
 lb.  
 Bone-In

Stokely Yellow Cling  
**Peaches**  
**49¢**  
 29-oz. can  
 Halves, Slices  
 Limit 4

TableFresh U.S. No. 1 Russet  
**Potatoes**  
**1.29**  
 10-lb. bag

Regular, Diet  
**Shasta Drinks**  
**10\$1**  
 12-oz. cans  
 Limit 10

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**Round Steak**  
**1.39**  
 lb.  
 IGA Golden Jubilee  
 Good only at IGA stores thru August 15. Limit one coupon per family.  
**Pinto Beans**  
**49¢**  
 4-lb. bag  
 This is a Valuable Coupon

TableTreat  
**Hot Dog Buns**  
**39¢**  
 8-pak

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Rump Roast**  
**1.49**  
 lb.  
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**Bacon**  
**1.49**  
 1-lb. pkg.

TableFresh Thompson White Seedless  
**Grapes**  
**49¢**  
 lb.  
 Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage, Frozen  
**IGA Pizza**  
**79¢**  
 12-14-oz. pkg.

TableFresh Valencia  
**Oranges**  
**6 for 49¢**  
 each

IGA Golden Jubilee  
 Good only at IGA stores thru August 15. Limit one coupon per family.  
**Oxydol Laundry Detergent**  
**1.79**  
 84-oz. box  
 This is a Valuable Coupon

Freezer Queen Frozen Entrees  
**Cook-In Bags**  
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Oxydol Laundry  
**Detergent**  
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 84-oz. box  
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**Cereal**  
**Cheerios**  
**79¢**  
 15-oz. box  
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Lucks 5 Varieties  
**Beans with Pork**  
**3 \$1**  
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Betty Crocker 10 Varieties  
**Hamburger Helper**  
**59¢**  
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IGA Golden Jubilee  
 Good only at IGA stores thru August 15. Limit one coupon per family.  
**Angel Food Cake Mix**  
**79¢**  
 16-oz. box  
 This is a Valuable Coupon

American Pimento, Swiss  
**Kraft Singles**  
**89¢**  
 12-oz. pkg.

Pantry  
**Pinto Beans**  
**49¢**  
 4-lb. bag  
 Limit 1 with coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee  
 Good only at IGA stores thru August 15. Limit one coupon per family.  
**Country Time Lemonade Mix**  
**1.69**  
 33-oz. can  
 This is a Valuable Coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee  
 Good only at IGA stores thru August 15. Limit one coupon per family.  
**Bath Soap**  
**Tone Bar Soap**  
**4\$1**  
 4.75-oz. bar  
 This is a Valuable Coupon

**FREE Imported Porcelain China**  
 Just for enjoying our low prices and saving our special cash register tapes!  
**Get this four piece place setting FREE just for saving \$99 worth of our special cash register tapes.**  
 This is all you do!  
 • Pick-up your Save-A-Tape envelope at any check-out.  
 • Collect \$99 worth of special cash-register tapes.  
 • Turn in your envelope for FREE four-piece setting.  
**OFFER EXPIRES IN NOVEMBER**  
**FREE Place Setting**

**MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 Thur. - Fri. 8/12-13

**Tommy**

also  
**"Buster & Billie"**  
 in color - Rated "R"  
 Jan Michael Vincent  
 Saturday Only!!  
 8/14

also  
**"Legend of Spider Forest"**  
 in color - Rated "PG"

**ACTION ANY KIN!**  
**SUPERCHICK**  
 COLOR - LONG ACTION

also  
**TEN KILLERS FROM AFAR**  
 Sun. thru Wed.  
 8/15-17

also  
**LEE VAN CLEY LO LEE**  
**TEEN STRANGER AND THE GUNSLINGER**  
 Paramount Technicolor

also  
**LAURENCE OF ARABIA**

**Coke Cola**  
**1.09**  
 8 pk. - 16-oz.  
 plus dep.

**IGA**

Coronet  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
**1.39**  
 8 roll family pack