

## Health Dept. Laws Effect Mobile Homes

A mobile home has been regarded down through the years as a dwelling which can be moved from one location to another at the owner's sea fit. However, in recent years the mobile home has been used as a stationary home due to the high cost of building and population explosion. Many people who invest in mobile homes are not aware that the same Health Department laws which apply to stationary housing also apply to mobile homes. These Public Health laws deal mostly with water and sewerage facilities, which in most cases is under direct control of the Kentucky State Plumbing Code. Also another Kentucky State Law is the "Kentucky Trailer Coach

Park Law," enacted by the General Assembly in 1954, which states that two or more occupied trailer coaches on the same property constitute a trailer park. The Nicholas County Health Department has advised that anyone intending or thinking about purchasing a mobile home to be placed in Nicholas County, to first contact the Health Department of their intentions and for advice of proper facilities. Those persons having recently moved a mobile home to Nicholas County are asked to contact the Health Department as soon as possible.

## \$570.95 Collected From Easter Seals

Contributions to the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign in Nicholas County now total \$570.95, according to Joe Crouch, chairman of the local drive.

The money raised in the annual campaign is used by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for crippled Children and Adults to provide care and treatment for those handicapped by disease, accidents or birth defects. With less than a week remaining before the campaign ends March 27, Crouch appealed to residents who have not yet mailed in their contributions. "We all can join in the fight against crippling by giving to Easter Seals, Easter Seals help children crippled by many causes, through care and treatment, research and education," Mr. Crouch said, adding that contributions should be sent to him.

## Deaths

MRS. WILLIE A. FLORA Mrs. Lucy Jane Flora, 75, wife of Willie A. Flora, Route 2, Cynthiana, died Friday, March 13, 1970. She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Soney Creek Christian Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Hill, Harrison County, a sister, Mrs. Mattie Bales, Louisville, two brothers, Lucy and Charlie Dampier, Bourbon County, three half-sisters, Mrs. George Bowles, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Carlisle and Mrs. Sherman Fleming, Millersburg, three half-brothers, Hiram and Elmer Dampier, Carlisle, and Robert Dampier, Nicholas County, two granddaughters and two great-grandsons. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 15, at the Smith-Reese Chapel by Rev. Robert L. Anderson, burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

## Miss Galbraith To Attend Fugazzi

Miss Mary L. Galbraith, daughter of Mrs. James Galbraith, a 1969 graduate of Nicholas County High School, will attend Fugazzi Business College this March quarter. Miss Galbraith will pursue an executive secretarial major while attending the school.

## Trap Shoot

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will hold a trap shoot Sunday, March 29, beginning at 12:00 noon. Hams and bacon will be given away. All interested persons are invited to attend.

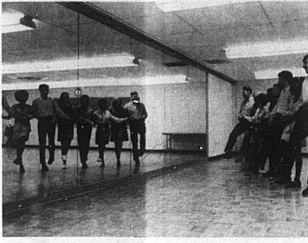
## Extension Service Holds Workshop

The Cooperative Extension Service recently held an advanced dress workshop. Enrolled are 34 ladies. Some have finished their costume and others due to illness, bad weather, etc. are still in the process of completing their garments.

The series of lessons included the following information: Requirements for an Advance dressmaker, fabrics, interesting check fitting of pattern and layout on fabric, changing darts and some flat pattern markings, underlining and lining, first fitting, continue fitting if necessary interfacing, fabric, buttonholes and special fabric handling, trimming, bindings, etc.; pockets, collars, etc.; tips; tips; tips.

## EDYTHE'S BEAUTY SHOP Carlisle, Kentucky March 26, 1970

Dear Friends,  
Many of you old-timers will recall several years ago when I would frequently have a letter in the newspaper filled with beauty hints and news from the Beauty Professor advertising for my Beauty Shop. Recently some of my clients told me that I should write another news letter.  
The last one I wrote I had then returned from post graduate school in "the windy city" of Chicago and was "almsor happy." This letter, I guess might be called my "mean song."  
April 1, 1970 completes 25 years I have been in the profession of Cosmetology. Thirty three and a half years in business in Carlisle.  
I have no idea how many hairdos I have done in these years, but I feel sure that at sometime during these 33 1/2 years the majority of ladies in Nicholas County have been "beautified" by my services. Perhaps your first haircut, or your first permanent, or your first perm, or when you were May Day Queen, football sponsor, graduation or wedding.  
This March 26th, I plan to take down my shears and curling-iron. I want to take this means of saying "thank-you" to the many, many people who have helped to make these years in my beauty profession to be happy and rewarding years for me.  
I want to give a "special thank-you" to the many, many people who have helped to make these years in the beauty profession to be happy and rewarding years for me.  
I want to give a "special thank-you" to the ones who were loyal to me from the time I began the Sky-Line Beauty Shop over in Carlisle (Ky.), back in August 1936, on through 5 years with Mrs. Hughes at the Cardinal Beauty Shop and the rest of the years in Edytha's Beauty Shop under the Depot Bank and in my present location on Sycamore Hill.  
I want to express my appreciation to other beauticians in Carlisle and Nicholas County for being so cooperative through these years. This brings me to the question of--  
**WHAT IS A HAIRDRESSER?**  
A hairdresser is a cosmetologist dedicated to beautifying hair: she bleaches it, tints it, washes it, waves it, sets it, combs it. She cuts it, conditions it, curls it, straightens it, and sprays it, which naturally makes a woman beautiful. She is a great-lover of arch with sure feet of dress, she is a businesswoman in a white uniform and brown finger-mitts. She is a businesswoman, a professional, a mother and a wife.  
At one time or another her hair has been red, brown, black, or blond--and maybe all these colors at once. She always "dresses" her hair just how more customer but is constantly one half hour behind her booking schedule. Her lunch "hour" is a hour 15 minutes, usually dining alone. She has new products with her salesman. For lunch she generally has coffee, and occasionally a doughnut. She works every day and attends Beauty Shows on Sunday.  
To her customers she is a Psychiatrician, Psychologist, Psychoanalyst, Advice to the lover, Marriage Counselor, Fashion Coordinator and just plain friend.  
To her salon she is stylist, financial wizard, cleaning woman, stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired.  
To her, hairdressing is not just a job, it is an emotion. Although she is paid for her services, her greatest reward comes when her customer turns to her styling chair, crosses her new hair over, and says... "I love it."  
I have "got back" enough odd jobs to keep me busy for a long time, but I expect Dan and David will keep me running errands for Hopkins' Drug Store, so I will be seeing you around.  
Remember... "well groomed women everywhere depend on professional beauty care."  
Cordially,  
Edytha Morgan Rich  
(Mrs. Dan Rich)



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL...Who's the fairest of them all? This mirror at Morehead State University doesn't necessarily tell who is the fairest of them all, but it is used extensively in the folk and square dance classes to enable students to observe various dance steps. The large dance studio is one of the features of the modern health, physical education, and recreation facilities at Morehead State University.

## Doctor's Day Scheduled

Governor Louie B. Nunn has declared March 30 as "Doctor's Day." In recognition of services the medical profession has rendered to the health and welfare of the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

As a special feature commemorating "Doctor's Day," the Nicholas County Public Library will display several items of particular interest and significance to the people of this area. Among these will be some equipment and a much-remembered medical bag of the late Dr. B.F. Reynolds, and a medical pill bag and saddle pill bag carried on "house calls" by doctors in the era when the doctor also served as pharmacist.

Books on early Kentucky physicians and their memoirs of medicine and (invisible), linings, detailed trim, heavy, style revers. Those who haven't completed their dress can contact the County Extension Office for additional information.

## High School PTA To Meet April 2

The Nicholas County High School PTA will meet Thursday night, April 2, at 7:00 p.m., in the high school library. The speaker will be Louis Power. He is with the Division of University School Relations at Eastern Kentucky University. Mr. Power will speak on college preparation at high school level.

## Revised Ky. Highway Map Aids Motorists

The revised Kentucky highway map is something every motorist driving on Kentucky's highways should have. It's one of the most informative highway maps in the country.

Strip maps on the reverse side of the main map show the three interstates that are completed in Kentucky, I-65, I-71 and I-75, and that part of I-64 that is finished and in service. In addition to the Interstates there are strip maps of the five superhighways that are toll roads: the Western Kentucky Parkway, the Purchase Parkway, the Blue Grass Parkway, the Mountain Parkway and the Pennyrite Parkway. Complete toll schedules are shown for these Parkways and for the two state-operated toll bridges.

All these highways, of course, are shown in the main map along with the 25,000 odd miles of other state and federal roads. The index of cities, towns and counties has been expanded and so has the mileage chart. The 1970 Highway Map lists FM radio stations as well as the AM ones that were listed heretofore. All the State Police posts are listed also. Still another chart shows all the parks that provide overnight accommodations other than camping. To make it easier for the motorist to locate the places in these three listings, they have been placed in their appropriate, clearly marked section of the state. Western, Central and Eastern sections. All the state and national parks and state and the little road side parks are shown on the map, and so are the airports, both private and commercial. A copy of the Kentucky 1970 Official Highway Map may be obtained free by writing to the Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

## 1970-71 First Graders To Register April 1-6

All children who will enter school in Nicholas County for the first time in the first grade at the beginning of the 1970-71 school term must register on April 1, 2, 3 or 6, according to School Superintendent D.P. Paraley. Registration will be held on these four days at Carlisle Elementary, Nicholas County elementary, Moorefield Elementary, Nicholas County High School or the Superintendent's Office. Paraley stated that these children must register on these days because State supplied textbooks are requisitioned on the basis of the number of children enrolled. If a child is not registered he may not receive books, Paraley added. Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate at the time of registration. All children entering school for the first time must have an immunization certificate at the time of enrollment. The 1970-71 school term will begin in August.

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RAVETTE CINDERELLA 13 oz.  
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KERNS 12 oz. Reg. 59¢  
Angel Food Cake 49¢

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orange, grape 46 oz.

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cherry, apple, peach  
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79¢

RUSSETT 20 lb. bag  
Potatoes 79¢

WINESAP 3 lb. bag  
Apples 39¢

STOKELY 8 oz.  
Tomato Sauce 10¢

STOKELY 46 oz.  
Tomato Juice 29¢

HIPOLITE 7 oz.  
Marshmallow Cream 23¢

VAN CAMP #300  
Pork & Beans 2/29¢

NABISCO OREO 15 oz.  
Crepe Sandwich 49¢

EL STEFF 6 oz.  
Stuffed Olives 57¢

Reynolds Wrap 59¢  
heavy duty  
12 in. x 25 ft.

KLEENEZ  
Teri Towels 39¢  
Jumbo

KRAFT WHIPPED PAKAY  
Margarine lb. 49¢

PHILADELPHIA 8 oz.  
Cream Cheese 33¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK  
Biscuits 6/59¢

GORTONS  
Perch Fillet lb. 59¢

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