

# OBITUARIES

**OSCAR FOLEY**  
Oscar Foley, 71, of 1101 1/2 Avenue M, Sterling, died Thursday, May 27, 1971, at the Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling, after a short illness. He is a native of Montgomery County, a farmer and a member of the Christian Church. Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Mary Dean Foley; one son, Clayton Foley, Montgomery County; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Howard, Carlisle, Mrs. Toth Vice, Montgomery County, Mrs. Stanley Kern, Lexington; two brothers, George Foley, Mt. Sterling, and Omer Foley, Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home by Rev. Howard Humphreys. Burial will be in Macphail Cemetery.

**ARTHUR M. VICE**  
Arthur Morris Vice, Flemingsburg, Route 1, passed away in his 80th year on Wednesday, May 26, 1971, at 10:30 p.m. in the Fleming County Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hester Jackson Vice; daughters, Mrs. Leona Duffie, Chase City, Va., Mrs. Viola Carrara, Carlisle, Miss Geneva Vice, sons, Alvin, Gano, Elgin, Floyd, Carl (Jack), G.C., T.L., and Ewell Alford Vice; sisters, Mrs. Sherman Cox, Elgin, Bath County, and Mrs. Ben Immons, Lexington; brother, Cliff Vice, Bath County; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Denton Funeral Home with Rev. Sanford Doyle officiating. Interment in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

James Andrew Kennedy Sr., 46, 744 Florida Street, Lexington, died unexpectedly Saturday night, May 29, 1971.

A native of Nicholas County, he was a son of the late Mattie Timberlake and Willie Timberlake, a member of the CME Church, Carlisle, and a member of the Outdoor Sportsman Club. He was employed at City Plant.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet, one sister, Mrs. Frances, two daughters, Yvonne Kennedy and Anita Johnson, Lexington; one son, James Andrew Kennedy Jr.; one step-son, James L. Blythe Jr., Washington, D.C.; one brother, Naude Timberlake, Eminence, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Walker, LaGrange; one uncle, Mary Timberlake, Lexington; one daughter-in-law, Charlene Kennedy; 10 grandchildren.

**Saltwell**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and family attended the horse show at Nicholasville Saturday night. Mrs. Myrtle Bormhill of Dayton Ohio spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Earlywine of Millersburg and other relatives near there.

Mrs. Gazy Hollar and Tracy and Mrs. Jerry Garbrieth were in Lexington on Saturday. Mrs. Allen Rule and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce entertained with a bridal shower (miscellaneous) on Rule honoring Miss Martha Cohorn. There were about 20 guests present. Refreshments were served and Miss Cohorn received many lovely gifts.

# Outdoor Lore



By Nerys Blackford • University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

For centuries the common earthworm, *Lumbricus terrestris*, has been synonymous with fish bait and many people think it important only in that wonderful outdoor sport of fishing.

But this lowly creature of the earth has a much greater importance for, as a soil creator, conditioner, and preserver, it has no rival. "It may be doubted," Charles Darwin wrote, "if there are any other animals in history which have played such an important part."

Possessing a voracious appetite, an earthworm tirelessly bores through the ground eating its weight in organic matter and mineral soil every 24 hours. It takes in leaves, grass, stems, dead insects, and animals along with subsoil. All

earthworms may move through one acre of rich farmland producing as much as 40 tons of topsoil every year. Their tunnels aid root growth, allow air to penetrate underground, improve drainage, and prevent erosion.

The earthworm comes equipped with tiny clusters of bristles on each segment. These bristles serve as hooks which help the worm move as it extends and shortens its body. And, for its size, it is amazingly strong. A worm weighing one-thirtieth of an ounce can move a two-ounce stone that's 60 times its own weight.

If anyone has ever wondered why earthworms appear on the surface of the ground after a heavy rain, the reason is this: rainwater filtered through soil contains little oxygen and

# Kentucky Campgrounds Listed

Kentucky's Department of Public Information has revised its CAMPGROUNDS IN KENTUCKY, a directory of all the campgrounds in the commonwealth, privately owned as well as those owned by some sort of governmental agency. It lists 201 places where the nation's wheel-born wanderers may bed down for the night. That's 50 more than the booklet's predecessor had. It takes in around 21,500 acres all through the state. The campgrounds range in size from mobile home parks that will take in a couple of travel trailers here and there to the biggest camping park in the nation, one that can handle 6,500 camping parties at one time. Accommodations range from the deluxe franchised outfits that offer everything to remote sites in the depths of Daniel Boone National Forest where a screened pit toilet is luxury.

Twenty-five Kentucky state parks offer camping. All but a handful are improved campgrounds, providing excellent sanitary facilities, electricity, hot showers, etc. They were built around 600,000 campers last year, almost 15 percent more than the previous year. Nobody knows how many campers used the privately owned campgrounds and those owned by the national parks, the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Forestry Service, the TVA and the various counties and municipalities.

For a free copy of CAMPGROUNDS IN KENTUCKY write to the Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

these passes through its formidable digestive system, which includes a muscular gizzard where the material is thoroughly ground. The residue is deposited in the familiar mounds called "castings."

These castings are enormously rich topsoil. In comparison with the surrounding earth, they contain five times as much nitrogen, seven times as much phosphorus, eleven times as much potash, and three times as much magnesium, all in a form plants can readily use.



By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Sunrise visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Snapp of the Headquarters Road.

Our community was shocked and deeply grieved by the passing of Mr. Russell Green of Dayton, Ohio on Thursday, Mrs. Green was a former resident of Nicholas County and had many friends here who regret her passing. The funeral and burial was on Dayton on Saturday.

Misses Pamela Dismont of Connersville and Miss Jessica McCree were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Layne Hollar enjoy church with Mrs. Ramona Sowell and Mike of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Entomologists who have clocked on the situation say that more than 1,720,000

worms burrow below the frost-line in the earth to spend the winter in what might be called a form of hibernation. In spring when things warm up and the temperature of the ground reaches about 35 degrees, they begin their upward movement to the surface. It is greeted by robins who, like fish, adore them as food.

This confrontation between worm and robin is, as naturalist Edwin Van Teale wrote, "part of the endlessly meeting gears of Nature's machine" and a symbol of arriving spring.

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