

**Hospital notes**

March 19, 1973 to March 25, 1973. Visiting hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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**Senator Dee Huddleston**

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

If there is anything that is ingrained in the American sense of justice and fair-play it is that law enforcement officers should be non-political and non-partisan. Americans have always believed vigorously in the law should be applied equally to all citizens, regardless of their wealth, status, or political persuasion.

This concept of "equal treatment under the law" is absolutely essential if we expect our citizens to respect the law and obey it. Nobody will respect a law if they know or even suspect that the law applies to some but not to others. That's why it is so important to have law enforcement officers who scrupulously maintain non-partisanship and apply the law fairly and equally.

We never had a better example of non-partisanship law enforcement than the late J. Edgar Hoover. As long as he was FBI director, there was never any question about the bureau's attitude in the maintenance of the law. He avoided it involved in politics; he avoided it himself, and he strictly forbade political involvement by his agents. He enforced the law equally, and the result was that the FBI gained the trust. When he died, the FBI was regarded as one of the outstanding law enforcement agencies in the world.

It is because of the legacy left by J. Edgar Hoover and the reputation of the FBI that I have serious reservations about the pending nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be permanent FBI director. Testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee has already shown that Mr. Gray—as acting director—sent 42 FBI investigative reports to the White House Counsel John Dean on the very same day that he was investigating possible White House involvement in the Watergate burglary case. Even fiercer critics of J. Edgar Hoover now yearn for a return to Mr. Hoover's steadfast non-partisanship. Listen to what columnist John P. Roche says:

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Cook said specific sections of the bill which should be of particular interest to Kentucky are those which authorize funds to speed up the development of coal gasification, liquefaction, and desulfurization systems. He also noted there is a program for gasification of coal "in sight."

Although encouraged by this intermediate range program, Cook continued to express concern over the lack of a commercially proven coal desulfurization system which would provide much needed immediate relief to the energy problem.

Earlier this month, in a statement on the floor of the Senate, Cook had expressed concern for the lack of research effort to advance the technology which would permit the use of coal within the air pollution limits established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

He said that without this research the nation would be denied the use of this abundant fuel with an ever-increasing price.

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With ecology in mind, a state legislature banned the sale of alligator skins within the borders of the state in order to protect the alligator. True, the state does have the power to protect its consumers. They are trying to protect alligators. That is beyond the scope of legislative authority.

However, a court ruled that the measure was indeed within "police measure" of the state.

"Protection of animals," said the court, "is necessary not only for their natural beauty and for biological study but also for the joy which they play in the maintenance of the life cycle."

Not long afterward, a shoe dealer tried another line of attack on the same law. "It hurts our chance of making a living," said the dealer. "It destroys our property rights without due process of law."

But again the court upheld the shoe dealer simply had no "property right" to begin with in the wildlife of a foreign country.

These cases illustrate the legal issues that have arisen out of efforts to preserve "endangered species." As a rule, courts have ruled with favor upon such efforts. Nevertheless, if the state may act on behalf of animals, it may also act on behalf of hunters. In another case, lawmakers decided to introduce a special law to alter into remote sections of the state—for the benefit of sportsmen.

Some residents opposed the plan, shortly because of the harm the deer might inflict upon the flora and fauna of the region.

But after a court test, their objections were overruled. The court said the state's police power included the right to make the state more appealing and more profitable as a recreational area.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Kentucky Bar Assn. Written by Will Bernard.

**Dr. Riggs & Sparks**  
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**THE HOME GAME**  
by MARY FUREY CRYMES

**CLERY SELL** — One green bean, French spinach, or lima a new lift with every sauce. Dilute a can of cream of celery soup with half a can of milk and add a dash of garlic salt if the family likes it. Pour over hot vegetables.

**TIP COVILLY** — It takes nerve to slash off the top of a new, expensive lipstick, but you'll save money and get a cleaner, sharper line from the remainder of the tube. Save cut-off portions until you have several then melt them in a small jar set in a pan of warm water. Pour melted lipstick into tiny jars and use lip gloss.

**GEL GAL** — You can get that pretty, layered effect in gelatin by mixing it in the blender. Tumpy 3-ounce package into the blender jar, pour in a cup of boiling water and what a couple of seconds. Add a cup and a half of crushed ice and whirl again until particles are melted. You'll wind up with a chiffon-like layer, topped a clear gelatin layer.

**LEMON LINES** — Grains get that clean, tummy feel in hot lines by using dried lemons tucked among their folk. To duplicate, scald whole lemons and let cool. Stuck the inside with whole cloves and roll and let cool. After several days, brush off excess aromatic and water-lemons lavishly on shelves.

**CRAK WALK** — Save and wash metal tubs and lids which contain soft margarine. These make great pans for baking lunchbox cupcakes. Let the cakes rise in the tubs and cover. Freeze, then tuck into outgoing lunchboxes later.

**BRY SANKER** — When making lots of french fries, keep the first batch crisp while you do another. Place four method lipstick into tiny jars and use lip gloss.

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**Senator Cook co-sponsors energy program**

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