

Hospital notes

March 26, 1974 to April 1, 1974
Visiting hours are 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
ADMITTED: Mae Ashcraft, Robert Wilson, Betty Sadler, Fannie Ruth Swilling, Artella Johnson, Beverly Lewis, Fannie Bunn, Ollie Mitchell, Beatie Cooper, Olga Caswell, Chester Cochran, Minnie Straw, Anne Bow, Pacific Crump, Orpha Brannaman, Peasie Blount, Evelyn Beatty, Ben Hardwick, Annellie Bryant, Karen



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Our termite inspection is on the house.

Recruiters for jobs in many fields are turning more and more to two-year degree graduates, according to James Alcorn, Director of Placement at the University of Kentucky.

Specific to the Directors of the University's 13 community colleges recently, Alcorn urged students of these colleges to file the one-page placement form with his office.

Upward of 400 recruiters from industry, engineering, allied health fields and others each year visit Alcorn's office seeking graduates whose skills match their employment needs. In addition, inquiries by mail and phone come in daily.

He estimated that a total of 25-30,000 such job-opening nationwide are listed with his office annually. For many of these, however, graduates from other colleges and universities will also be considered.

"We believe that it is important for graduates of institutions like Mayville Community College to list with us as well as considering opportunities which may be available only through their local campus," he said.

He suggested that the application be filed with his office as early as the beginning of the student's last year if possible.

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John Hall, 107.4 acres Moorefield-Duquoin, Road to Willie Law Taber, Jerry Lee Taber, Helen B. Waggoner, house and lot Ellenville Section to Allen Bowles and wife.
Eugene R. Clinkenbeard and wife, 72 acres more or less Dog Walk Road to Steve Causey and wife.
Robert B. Stephens and wife, land on Long Branch Creek to Bennie Pettit and wife, Sherrington.
Blanche C. and Ella Atkinson Hiers, land in Nicholas and Bath County to Ned Tolen.
Cecil Robinson and wife, 51 acre more or less Moorefield-Tupper Luck Road to Ermine L. Hill and wife.
Kwlad Bruno Katur and wife, 104 Lake Carmo Estates to Milton G. Hees and wife.
R.P. Alexander and wife, lot on Mocking Bird Street to Michael S. Frederick and wife.
James F. Andro and wife, property on U.S. 68 to Frederick G. Ross and wife.
Dena Green, land on Beaver Creek to B.G. Hughes and wife.
Pearl Wilson Hiers, land on North Street to Scotty Fryman and wife.
Nicholas County Development Corp., lot Lake Carmo Estates to Deeward L. Noel and wife.



LAST DAY
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Name drawn
Sara Catherine Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount, was one of many children whose name was drawn to receive games, toys and stuffed animals at the annual Easter Egg Hunt held at Blue Grass Industries Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bunney, Miss Diane Holman, helped in distributing the gifts.—Janie Duncan photo



Winners
...with all the frills upon it, you'll be the grandest lady at the Easter Parade... The bonnets of these ladies were judged best during the annual Easter Egg Hunt held Sunday for employees and their children of Blue Grass Industries and Blue Grass Knitting. Due to the threatening weather, the Hunt was held in the cafeteria of industries with Mrs. Bacon Bertall, as mistress of ceremonies. Second place winner, left, Mrs. Mary Blount, third place, Mrs. Brenda Eatep, and first place, Mrs. Dolores Moran.—Janie Duncan photo

Save lunch program, Huddlestone urges

Senator Walter "Doc" Huddlestone has testified in favor of legislation which he said would save a program that provides some 35 million school lunches to Kentucky school children each year, and contribute \$6 million to child nutrition in the State.

The bill under consideration before a Senate agriculture subcommittee would extend and expand federal participation in the national school lunch program, a program that will expire June 30 unless extended by Congress.

"Last year in Kentucky some 35 million lunches were served at an average cost of between 45 and 50 cents," Huddlestone told the subcommittee on agricultural research and general legislation. "And about one-third of the lunches that were served were available free or at reduced prices for children from needy families."

"To provide these lunches, Kentucky received over 14 million pounds in commodities for schools and 1.3 million pounds for institutions. The loss of such foods, especially if there were no reimbursement, would mean a substantial loss to the state."

"In fact, if commodities are completely removed from the program some \$40 million would be lost. It has been estimated that the state would lose \$9 million in support for the nutrition program."

Kentucky fruit crops still have a fighting chance

FRANKFORT—Sub-freezing temperatures of late March may not have washed the havoc on the state's peach and apple crops, as earlier feared. Virtually the entire Kentucky apple crop escaped the freeze unscathed and the peach crop, originally believed to be nearly lost, should have a 25 per cent yield.

W.D. Armstrong, University of Kentucky horticulturist at Princeton, said, "If we get through April without any severe freezes, the apple crop will be in great shape and losses to peaches will be held to about 75 per cent."

Armstrong noted that the peach losses were spotty, explaining, "There was very little loss in the Jackson Purchase area but a serious loss in the Henderson area."

The Frank Street family, who operates a large peach orchard near Henderson, said they are still calculating the damage to their peach crop.

"It isn't quite so bad as we thought at first," Mrs. Street said, "but my husband and son estimate that about 80 per cent of the crop will be lost from the trees."

In Trimble county, Terrell Bray runs one of the largest peach orchards in the state. Last year's crop was a complete loss due to the weather but about one-half of this year's crop should survive, if April weather behaves.

Joe Cartwright, president of the Kentucky Horticultural Society near Lexington, estimated that he has "half of the peaches left and no loss to apples."

Harriet Harris and his wife, Marie, tend a large apple orchard in Johnson county, the largest apple-producing county in the state.

"Concerning the freeze, Mrs. Harris said, "It didn't hurt us at all... we could take another freeze that month because the buds aren't out far enough."

Last year's apple crop was 8.9 million pounds which sold for \$70,000; the peach crop was over four million pounds and sold for \$500,000. The best of recent years was in 1960, when 20.9 million pounds of apples brought \$1.24 million, 80 and 16.5 million pounds of peaches sold for \$1.17 million.



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