

Floral Hall on National Register

FRANKFORT—Floral Hall, which has been named the Standardbred Stable of Memories, has been accepted for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Floral Hall, located on the grounds of the Hot Mile Training Track on Hot Mile Road, is owned by Lexington Tryst Breeders Association. The structure, which is being listed for its significance in the areas of agriculture, commerce and its relationship to the history of horse-racing in central Kentucky, is already listed on the Historic Survey and Plan for Lexington and Fayette County and Survey of Historic Sites in Kentucky.

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Older persons association to meet Nov. 11

The Kentucky Association of Older Persons (KAOP) will hold its annual meeting at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville on Friday, Nov. 11.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll and U.S. Senator Wendell Ford will be among the speakers to address the group. KAOP is a non-profit citizens organization that serves as a voice speaking to the needs of Kentucky's older persons.

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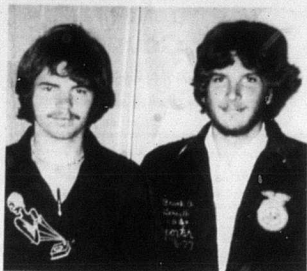
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National FFA meet next week

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Two NCHS students attend

Thurday Markland, Jr. and Frank A. Terrell, the treasurer and president respectively of the local Future Farmers of America Chapter (FFA) will leave Monday for Kansas City, Mo.,

to attend the National FFA Convention. They will leave by chartered bus from Lexington on Monday and return on Friday. The exhibit is open to the public. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Raffanese was author of more than 1,000 articles, pamphlets and books, several of which are included in the display. Other display articles include John D. Clifford's letter recommending Mr. Raffanese's appointment, and his "Journal of the Transylvania Botanic Garden." Also included are an original pencil drawing by Mr. Raffanese and an enamel miniature portrait of the botanist by William Birch. All items are from the university's Special Collections, under the direction of Archivist Roelof Henry. Mr. Raffanese was fired from his

week of Nov. 7 for the Golden Anniversary of the FFA Organization and to recognize the accomplishments of FFA members. The Kentucky delegation will be led by Steven H. Washington, Ashlandville, Logan County, state FFA president; Richard Parke, Lone Oak, state FFA vice president; and Jeff Armstrong, Madison. More than 20,000 FFA members and guests from 30 states and Puerto Rico are expected to attend this year's Convention. The purpose of the Conven-

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Wheat outlook discouraging

There are good reasons to plant wheat this fall even though current prices and the outlook ahead are discouraging for the crop.

various energy sources. He said a total commitment to solar energy could save one-half of the country's energy costs by the year 2000.

Dr. David Conner, assistant dean of research at the University of Louisville, told subcommittee members the state should consider building construction codes on solar equipment, licensing installers and laws governing warranties on solar equipment. He noted solar energy is not a total heating system by itself, but said good solar systems could save 60-70 per cent of energy costs in buildings in which they are installed.

"What is an integral part of crop rotations and double-cropping plans that give Kentucky farmers their best shot at making a profit," says Jim Murray. Extension grants crop specialist in the UK College of Agriculture. "Regardless of the grain price situation, seeding wheat this fall will spread, if not reduce, the financial risk of farming in 1978."

What can be needed until mid-November and make a respectable yield. In fact, better yields can be expected from seeking later than normal because disease problems are worse on early-seeded wheat, the specialist points out.

Seeding after the middle of November is a gamble with the weather. The crop needs enough time to become well established.

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Solar energy legislation may be introduced

FRANKFORT—Some legislation on energy will probably be introduced in the 1978 session of the General Assembly, Sen. Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove) said recently following testimony on solar energy in Lexington. The legislation, he added, would have a good chance of passing. Prather, co-chairman of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC), is on the commission's energy subcommittee which was in Louisville and Lexington recently touring solar energy installations and hearing testimony on solar energy.

He said that such legislation could come in the form of property tax relief

for those who install the expensive solar heating systems or over cheaper conventional forms of heating.

Earlier, Philip Sims, a Lexington architect, said a federal grant to build two solar heated houses that would be used as a model for a good change of passing.

Richard Levine, an architecture professor at the University of Kentucky, said that while "we are going to see things a lot better in the future," solar energy is in a developing state now. He compared the current stage of solar energy to the heralded carriage.

Levine said that while in the future "solar buildings will be the only buildings" will be able to afford, "at present" solar is the most expensive energy system you can buy.

He said much more energy could be saved by more effective insulation and other energy conservation measures. About 70% of the older buildings in Lexington could reduce their fuel bills by half with better insulation, according to Levine.

The subcommittee toured a house Levine is building near Lexington that will be heated entirely with solar energy and a wood fireplace.

Rep. William Kenton (D-Lexington) wondered aloud at the hearing whether it was wise to encourage people to buy and install solar energy systems since "the state of the art is in its infancy and we are continually plagued with fly-by-night operators."

Earlier in Louisville, committee members heard Col. Thomas Murray Jr., a University of Louisville law professor, say that laws governing solar energy are needed. Murray said comprehensive solar energy laws, such as those Illinois has, including codes, zoning regulations and laws governing sun rights and solar easements.

Murray cautioned, "Solar energy is not our savior," but advocated a mix of

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KU requests rate increase

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Court news

Beverly T. Overly, charged with speeding. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

John J. Razon, charged with speeding. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

Fredrick W. Kenall, charged with improper use of equipment. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

Paul F. Damm, charged with speeding. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

Howard S. Livingston, charged with speeding. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

Ray H. Hunt, charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants. Found guilty. Fine \$100, costs \$15.00. Also charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants. Found guilty. Fine \$100.

Gerald Kines, charged with criminal mischief in the third degree and assault in the third degree. Charges dismissed at request of complainant.

Johnny F. Monroe, charged with speeding. Entered plea of not guilty. Found not guilty. Charges dismissed.

Albert C. Thompson, charged with failure to maintain liability insurance on motor vehicle. Produced evidence that he now has obtained insurance. Found guilty. Fine \$50.

Paul W. Hamilton, charged with speeding. Found guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$15.00.

Dallas L. Bretz, charged with expired inspection certificate. Produced valid certificate at court. Quoted. Quarterly Court.

City Police Court

Willie Thacher, two counts of violation of City Ordinance #9-1. (Tampering with a gas and water meter after meter and gas services had been terminated.) Found guilty after a hearing before the court. \$50 fine, \$15 costs.

Floyd P. Humphries III, expired inspection sticker. Found guilty. \$10 fine, \$15 costs.

Ernest Barrett, speeding, improper mufflers. Found guilty. \$15 fine, \$15 costs.

James Kelly Jr., no registration plates and no motorcycle operator's license. Found guilty. \$15 fine, \$15 costs.

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