



Coming to Carlisle

Steve Cook, a Frankfort disc jockey and country singer will appear at the Carlisle True Value store Friday to autograph his first release. Please Join Some More Kenny Rogers. Cook is a disc jockey at the radio station owned by True Value owners Roy and Allene Hoederser's son, David. —Photo submitted.

Panel wants to stiffen state's marijuana laws

Proposed legislation which would establish a graduated set of penalties for possession and sale of marijuana was approved last week by the Subcommittee on Drug Abuse. Bill H.R. 340 will be submitted to the full House and Welfare Committee during its Nov. 8 meeting. Penalties for adult offenders under the proposed law would be as follows: — Possession of less than 30 grams (one gram more than an ounce), 90 days in the county jail or a fine of not more than \$250; — Sale of 30 grams or less, up to one year in the county jail, a \$500 fine, or both; — Possession or sale of 30 grams but less than five pounds, one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000. — Possession or sale of five to 50

pounds, five to 10 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 to \$10,000. — Possession or sale of more than 50 pounds, 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$250,000 fine. Under current Kentucky law, the same penalty for marijuana possession is levied regardless of amount; confinement in the county jail for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$500. Anyone manufacturing, selling or possessing with intent to sell can now be confined for the first offense in the county jail for no more than a year, fine not more than \$500, or both. Subsequent offenses can result in penitentiary confinement for one to five years, a \$1,000 fine, or both. The proposed bill would eliminate the "intent to sell" offense currently in

Country singer coming here

Sitting in on the 45 rpm single is J.P. Pennington of Lexington's Exile Phil Copeland, long known around the central Kentucky area for his musical prowess, is producing. It's the first time the Jordanians have had their name on a record since Elvis died. And, ironically enough, they're now touring with Kenny Rogers, the subject of Cook's first single. Cook, who has been performing in Lexington-area clubs for several years, was steered toward a recording career

when Dave Hoederser heard him singing on some radio commercials. Hoederser put Cook in touch with Lexington songwriters Ralph Gabbard and John Brown. The two came up with Please Play Some More Kenny Rogers and the flip side of Cook's single, The Nearest Faraway Place I Could Find. The 26-year-old curly-haired Shelbyville native sounds a little like Elvis on the Nearest Faraway Place I Could Find but it's the A-side of the single that's getting the air play.

The record has been released by a Lexington label, Exaltation and negotiations are underway to release it nationally.

Cook has already cracked the lucrative West Coast market with his single. A deejay at the Frankfort station sent a copy to the California station where he used to work and the program director there got it on his playlist. The country music singer will be at the True Value store Friday to sign autographs.

Civil Service now taking applications

Twice each year the Civil Service Commission accepts application forms for taking the clerk-tylist test. After passing the test, your name will appear on civil service registers, from which the clerk-tylist test and how to qualify for it, call, write, or visit your local Social Security office, located on U.S. 865 and Arnold Avenue, Lexington, phone 944-4096, from 9 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Application forms for taking the test can be obtained at that office and must be filed with the office of Personnel Management in Louisville, between 11-17-79 and 11-17-79.

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Carlisle, Ky.

100 million birds take to the air in annual do-or-die migration trek

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — From tiny airstrips scattered across North America, more than 100 million waterfowl are taking of this fall on scheduled flights to southern destinations. Only about 40 million will return next spring.

The journey for most waterfowl is cut short by predators, accidents, disease, environmental dangers, and man's alteration of the landscape. Hunting claims about 20 million.

Only half the songbirds that leave the northern Atlantic coast each year are expected back. Many, believed to be immature birds or ones that were blown off course, are lost at sea.

Migration — the mysterious semi-annual flight of unknown millions, maybe billions, of birds of all kinds — inevitably takes an enormous toll, assistant editor Allan C. Fisher Jr. writes in a recent issue of National Geographic.

flights of more than 2,300 miles taking an average of 96 hours, hold the small-bird record in distance and time for nonstop travel. To find good winds, some fly at the cold, oxygen-starved altitude of 21,000 feet, the highest observed for small birds.

The larger arctic tern, which breeds just 60 miles from the North Pole and migrates all the way to Antarctica, appears to log more air miles than any other bird — some making round-trip flights of 26,000 miles.

Time to Go

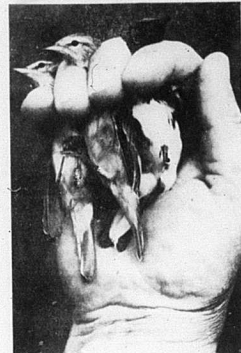
"For birds the signal for takeoff each fall and spring is apparently the change in the length of the days. As the days shorten or grow longer, glands such as the pituitary and pineal are affected," Fisher reported. "Finally, they know it's time to go."

Once in flight they rely on their own remarkable navigation instruments. Most birds "possess a sun compass, a star compass, and an internal clock." They find their way so precisely? Although much has been learned about them in recent years, the answers to many puzzles remain beyond man's reach. Most birds travel much farther than would be necessary to find food and better weather.

They pilot and navigate with internal compass and mapping systems that have yet to be understood. Some make extraordinary nonstop flights over water, doubling their weight before takeoff and refueling only after thousands of miles.

The little blackpoll warbler, for example, stores enough fat in its "fuel tanks" for nonstop flights of 100 to 115 hours — far more, the metabolic equivalent of running four-minute miles continually for 80 hours.

The blackpoll and other small land birds, which make nonstop, overwater



THREE-TWO MARBLE'S are ready to resume their journey after being bonded to help scientists determine their migration patterns. The Bird Banding Laboratory of Laurel, Md., has 30 million banding records on file.

"It is the custom marriage of death which before their marriage were not perceived to have any relation."

Army no longer requires diploma

Since October 1, the Army no longer requires young men and women to have a minimum education level to enlist. "In renovating all educational requirements, we hope to attract those highly motivated young men and women who do not want to let their lack of education limit their future," said Major Frederick Steiner, Commander of the Louisville District Recruiting Command, who directs the Army's recruiting efforts in two-thirds of Kentucky and the Southern Indiana.

While all formal educational requirements have been dropped, non-high school graduates must meet the same physical and moral standards as all other Army applicants and must still score a minimum of 31 on the Armed Forces Qualifying Test (AFQT).

Steiner says the Army has also changed its enlistment qualifications for men. "Previously, all women were required to be at least high school graduates and had to have higher

Notice

Write these names in for Carlisle City Council members. They will make good council members.

Clay Hunt—19C
Meredith Evans—20C

Thanks
Bill Power, Mayor

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FROM CANADA to Suriname on the South American coast, sandpipers migrate 2,300 miles, including a 270-mile nonstop flight over water. Canadian Wildlife Service scientist Dr. B.L.G. Morrison, who is sharing the birds for flying and banding, last year tracked in Suriname where he spotted over 100 birds.

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