



## Drug arrests up

Kentucky State Police narcotics detectives made 1,361 arrests last year, a 41 percent increase over the arrests made in 1978.

According to a report released by State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenberg, marijuana-related offenses accounted for nearly half the arrests.

State police narcotics detectives investigated 419 cases involving possession and trafficking in marijuana and confiscated 30.5 acres and 4.25 tons of marijuana with an estimated street value of more than \$44 million.

The second largest number of confiscations was for Methuquinone, commonly called Quaaludes. Detectives confiscated 7,813 Quaaludes valued at more than \$74,000.

The report showed a 66 percent conviction rate in drug cases handled by the narcotics unit.

According to Lt. Lewis Babo Jr., commander of the narcotics unit, "Our actual conviction rate is much higher than the figure shows," Babo said. "Many of the cases are pending trial this year. The actual figure is probably closer to 75 percent."

The figure also excludes persons whose cases were dismissed in lieu of drug treatment programs, Babo said.

Babo said state police detectives have concentrated their efforts on interstate trafficking in drugs and air smuggling operations.

"Our major emphasis is on felony cases — catching the people who sell to the on-the-street dealer. If you knock out one wholesaler, you get a lot of street dealers out of business," he said.

## Wildlife Week proclaimed

Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. has proclaimed March 16-22 as National Wildlife Week in Kentucky. Attending the signing of the proclamation were, from left, Carl E. Kays, commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Judge Lester E. Mullins, president of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and Dr. Fred R. Scroggin of Dry Ridge, president of the National Wildlife Federation. The theme of this year's National Wildlife Week is "Save A Place For Wildlife" and the governor's proclamation stressed the importance of protecting wildlife habitat from further deterioration. — Dept. of Fish and Wildlife photo.

Each year, the National Wildlife Federation sponsors and promotes National Wildlife Week to call attention to the needs of, and problem confronting, wildlife.

National Wildlife Week in March 16-22 this year. Its theme, "Save A Place for Wildlife," points out one of the most crucial problems facing virtually all wildlife species — the destruction of habitat.

"Habitat" is the biologist's word for a complex interrelation of environmental factors, including the amount and availability of food, water and shelter.

"Proper habitat varies from species to species — deer, for example, thrive in areas of second-growth forests with low tree canopy, while wild squirrels prefer mature hardwood forests with abundant supplies of acorns and other nuts.

In pioneer times, when Kentucky was almost completely forested, squirrels were incredibly numerous — but there were fewer deer than there are today.

In the intervening 200 years, the situation has been largely reversed — we have more deer habitat than there were deer than in Daniel Boone's day, but our statewide squirrel population now is only a hint of what it was in 1800.

So a "place for wildlife" is more than space. A large pine plantation, a 1,000-acre field planted in a single crop or a closely grazed and groomed bluegrass horse farm contain about as much suitable habitat as a parcel of parking lot. A place for wildlife is not, in other words, just land; it's how that land is used.

As human numbers grow and as energy demands increase, more and more land that now provides a place for wildlife will find victims in subdivisions, parking lots, highways, mines — the list could go on and on. More demands for agricultural products to feed the exploding world population will lead to an increase in farming practices which provide little wildlife habitat and could cause an increased use of harmful pesticides and herbicides.

It's not enough to sit back complacently and count on wildlife biologists to stop these trends. The forces are irresistible and even the most avid advocate of wildlife cannot remain unmoved in the face of growing demands for food, shelter and energy for people. While it's true that public lands can provide habitat, the acreages in public ownership are too small to offer much large-scale benefit.

In the face of this inescapable loss of wildlife habitat, we are going to have to learn to live with the loss more effectively. Even the smallest backyard can be attractive to wildlife, and the owner of several acres or more has many opportunities to improve living conditions for a wide variety of species. In order to "save a place for wildlife" we must begin to realize that habitat, like oil, is a limited commodity and that we need to preserve, conserve and manage this dwindling resource to the best of our abilities.

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### Browning completes training

PORT LINDA, Ky. — Pvt. John W. Browning IV, son of Mrs. Janice Carr, East Seventh Street, Paris, Ky., recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 11-week period.

The armor reconnaissance specialist course consists of weapons training, including mines and demolitions, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, and artillery adjustments.

Browning, a 1978 graduate of Wayne High School, Chicago, Ill., entered the Army in November 1979.

His father, John W. Browning, lives on Crayton Road, Millersburg.

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Kentucky's present marijuana laws are conducive to air smuggling, Babo commented. The Kentucky General Assembly is presently considering legislation that would increase penalties for trafficking in and cultivating marijuana.

Kentucky citizens have aided state police narcotics detectives by reporting drug activities. Persons with complaints, questions or information about drug activity should contact the resident narcotics detective at the nearest state police post.

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- Arrow Heads

## Babe Ruth baseball league plans first meeting March 26

There will be a Babe Ruth League meeting Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Nicholas County Library.

Clifton Waugh, president of the local league, asks anyone interested in Babe Ruth baseball to attend the meeting. Babe Ruth is for boys between the ages of 12 and 15.

Particularly needed, says Waugh, are persons interested in playing, coaching and umpiring and those who are willing to work at the concession stand.

Waugh hopes his group from last year still show up again to take care of that last matter. "Those ladies who worked the concessions last year did a real good job," he said. "I hope they can come back."

Waugh has been president of a local Babe Ruth chapter longer than anyone in the state but his job still isn't an easy one.

"It always takes a few games to get up to strength," he said. "We'd like this year to start out that way."

Down Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curran, was the Nicholas County winner in an historic essay contest sponsored by the Jimena Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution in Paris.

Dawn, a seventh grade student at Nicholas County Elementary, was honored at a recent awards luncheon by the DARE, which included students from Nicholas and Bourbon counties.

Her teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Ramsey, also received an award for her participation.

Dawn's winning essay follows:

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