Day of Thanksgiving

Every nation has its cherished customs and traditions. Some go back to the beginning of Christianity or even further. Some are of more recent origin such as Thanksgiving which had its inception in what is now the United States when a small band of pilgrims, newly landed on the hostile shores of New England, gave thanks for the mere fact of being alive.

Thanksgiving has become a solid entrenched American institution. It offers firm reassurance of the continuity and stability of all that is good and wholesome in U.S. life today. As families and friends gather together to share the repast of Thanksgiving, they should pause to recall the purpose of that first day of thanks participated in by a handful of pilgrims centuries ago. That purpose is an expression of simple appreciation for the fact of survival--of being alive.

We are not only alive today, but we have a nation that attained heights beyond anything the pilgrims could have dreamed. In attaining those heights, our country stands in danger of losing its sense of values. Nov. 25--Thanksgiving--is an appropriate day to pledge their restoration.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 29, 1951

The Carlisle high school band, under the direction of Carroll Gene Hall, and the glee club, under the direction of Mrs. J.M. Pitman and Mrs. Cleary Fightmaster, will present a concert Monday evening at 7:30.

Jimmie Williams, Nathan Allison, Winfred Hughes and Bobby Price left last week for Air Force basic training at San Antonio, Texas.

John Henry Sundys, 91, a well-known Nicholas County farmer and lifelong resident, died at 7:30p.m. Wednesday at the Nicholas County Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Seamands entertained Thursday evening with a birthday party for her daughter, Sara Nell; Guests were: Jane Ellen Gillespie, Kimball Booth, Carol Smith, Billy Hill and M.H. Rudedell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soaby, Mrs. Marion Mathers and Taylor T. Mathers were in Cincinnati, Friday night to see the Ice Follies.

BORN--To Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Brierly, a son, Nov. 28.--To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Cynthiana, a son Clarence Lonnie, Nov. 25.--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hamilton, a son, Robert Kenneth II, Nov. 20.--To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Asbury, a son, David Thomas, Nov. 22.

DIED--Mrs. Bruce Myers Kincart Harter of Chicago, Ill., aunt of Mrs. Harvey Hardwick.--Mrs. Vena May Vice, 68, Tuesday near Sharpsburg.--William Dalzell, 70, Nov. 2, at his home in Newman, Ill.--Miss Emma Pearl Hunt, 39, Friday near Moorefield.--Mrs. Grace Moore Roberts, 48, Sunday in Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, November 26, 1931

Mrs. N.P. Scott fell at her home Monday afternoon and suffered a fractured rib according to an x-ray picture at the local hospital.

Bruce West of Carlisle, who has been located at Maysville for the past several months as clerk for the L&N railroad, will probably go to Berea to take a similar job during the next few days.

Farmers in Nicholas county have more tobacco stripped at this time of the year than ever before. The weather for the past month has been favorable and most of the leaf in Nicholas will be ready for the market early.

While playing at the Headquarters school at noon Friday, William Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurst, suffered a fractured arm in a fall.

The Carlisle Cowboys, local independent basketball team, will open their season here November 30 with a game with a Winchester Independent team. The Cowboys are composed of Shearer, Clark, Barnett, Snelling, Cook and Feeback and should field a strong team.

William Judge of the Moorefield section, reported to The Mercury office that he witnessed a meteor shower on Tuesday morning of last week. He reported that the shower occurred about 5:30 a.m. and that it resembled a huge display of fireworks.

Will Ledford narrowly escaped injury lat Monday night while returning from Lexington when he momentarily went to sleep and lost control of the automobile he was driving. The machine went through the fence of Hicel Asbury and was damaged considerably.

Robert Fisher is chairman of the annual Red Cross drive in Nicholas county this year.

The unusual warm weather this year has caused many unusual growths of vegetables and fruits. Mrs. Bertha Cameron of Myers sent to The Mercury office two small green apples, which were of a second crop on the tree this year.

Edsell Clark Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Clark of the Little Rock section, is in critical condition at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris as the result of an automobile wreck last week.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid of the Moorefield section, a son on Nov. 11, named James Elgin.--To Mr. and Mrs. Berry Ratliff at their home in Florence on Nov. 16, a daughter, named Wilma Lou.--To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walton of Lexington Nov. 21, a sob, named Don Alvin.

MARRIED--Miss Vina Lee Ferguson, Montgomery county, and Mr. Homer Frederick of Carlisle, Sunday in Carlisle.--Miss Nellie Marie Jackson, and Mr. Isaac Morrison, both of Harrison, in Carlisle on Saturday.

DIED--Mrs. John McClure, Bourbon county, last Friday in Lexington.--Mr. Dudley E. Myers, 66, at his apartment in the Graeter building as the result of his third stroke of paralysis, at seven o'clock Tuesday night.

Have Something To Say?

Write A Letter To The Editor

But be sure you sign your name which will be used.

The Old Timer

"Inflation is what turns a nest egg into chicken feed."

National Award-Winning Column

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

The following "Back Seat Driver's License" may be just what some of you men need. It was given to me by a fellow publisher just as I was leaving for a long drive home with two women passengers.

State of NERVOUSNESS Bureau of NUISANCES

LICENSE NUMBER 18-2597 THE COMMISSIONER ALREADY HAS YOUR NUMBER, BUT WE'VE ASSIGNED THIS ONE TO YOU ANYWAY!

BACK SEAT DRIVER'S LICENSE

BACK SEAT DRIVER MUST CARRY THIS LICENSE ON PERSON, OTHERWISE MUST KEEP QUIET WHILE VEHICLE IS IN MOTION.

NAME ____ PRINT IN FULL

ADDRESS ____

CITY ____ ZONE ____ STATE ____

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE PERSON HEREIN NAMED HAS PASSED ALL TESTS FOR NERVOUSNESS AND HAS BEEN LICENSED TO IRRITATE, ANNOY, CRITICIZE, AND OTHERWISE DISTURB THE OPERATOR OF THE CAR.

DATE ISSUED YESTERDAY EXPIRES WHEN REGULAR DRIVER'S LICENSE IS ISSUED

ISSUED BY: S.M.J. Nervous

Signature of Licensee

COMMISSIONER OF NERVOUS VEHICLES DEPT. OF INTERIOR CONFUSION

Farm & Home

County extension Agents
Estil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

"BE THANKFUL--TODAY IS HERE", from THE SCRAPBOOK

"Today is Here. Do not waste time; the time you wasted yesterday is lost forever. Do not worry about what may happen. Do the things you should do.

Today is Here. Do not look back at the past. Look forward. Do not imagine what you would do if things were different. You can make good with the assets you have.

Today is Here. Be kind to people; avoid hurting them. Look for good qualities, not faults. People, not things, are most important.

Today is Here. Study to improve yourself, for you should be prepared. It is the surest way to succeed.

Today is Here. Make the most of it. Do not wait for tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes."

NATIONAL 4-H CENTER

"It's finished! And kids already are using it. First phase of National 4-H Center's expansion, that is. Consisting of two new buildings, it was completed in mid summer.

Situated just west of Washington, D.C., in picturesque Chevy Chase, Md., the center, serving as a national classroom for 4-H and extension since 1959, now can accomodate nearly 700 people with complete conference, sleeping and complete dining facilities. The two buildings are modern in decor, but traditional in design to blend with other center campus buildings.

"This expansion, says Grant Shrum, executive director of National 4-H Foundation, will make possible greatly increased training opportunities for 4-H and extension--training opportunities like leader forums, international exchange program orientations, social studies courses for high school students and conferences of all types.

"Three Nicholas County 4-H'ers attended the Older Youth Conference at the Center in 1970.

"Belonging to 4-H and extension, National 4-H Center, strategically located near the nation's capitol, is an ideal site for any educational program related to extension or the land grant university system, say its managers. For example, as volunteer 4-H leaders or professional youth agents, you might utilize the center when you're in the Washington area on an educational trip with your 4-H members. For scheduling purposes, though, prior approval from state directors of extension is required.

"Funds for the center's expansion are coming from 4-H'ers, their volunteer leaders, extension service personnel, business and industry. More than half the $8-million goal already has been pledged, making possible completion of the first phase. At the National 4-H Conference, 12 states presented contributions totaling $80,000 toward their goals, bring the total received from states to $635,000.

"Additional expansion plans call for a seminar center, to which the J.C. Penny family and the J.C. Penny Company already have granted $500,000, and remodeling of Smith Hall." (National 4-H News)

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--TAX, that's the big word facing Gov.-elect Wendell Ford's new administration when the new General Assembly convenes here Jan. 4.

Already the "softening up" stories have hit the news pages for increasing the cigarette and state gasoline taxes.

A University of Kentucky study recommends that the tax on cigarettes be gradually raised to 12 cents per pack from the present three-cents. The study says it would not reduce the sale of cigarettes appreciably in Kentucky or hurt the burley grower. Only about two per cent of the Nation's cigarettes are consumed in Kentucky.

This year Connecticut raised its tax to 21 cents per package, Texas went to 18.5 cents and Arkansas to 17.75. Only 15 out of the 50 states have a cigarette tax below 10 cents.

Here's what the Tobacco Tax Council reported on cigarette sales for the month of September:

"Cigarette taxes in the 50 states and District of Columbia (46 tax) were imposed on 2,198,092,000 packages. This was an increase of 4.3 per cent in the volume of cigarettes sold during the month of September 1970 when the package count was 2,107,580,000.

"Thirty-two jurisdictions showed increases and 14 showed decreases when the 1971 package count was compared to September 1970.

"Cumulative figures on the volume of cigarettes taxed for the three month period July 1971 through September 1971 were up 3.3 per cent from the corresponding months a year ago.

"The aggregate of the cigarette taxes for September 1971 in the 51 jurisdictions was $240,579,979."

Kentucky has listened to the Farm Bureau cigarette tax fable too long.

Chief Highway Engineer Bob Harbison recently said publicly that Kentucky needs to increase its gasoline tax another penny if it is to have sufficient funds to maintain the present roads and continue expansion of the highway system.

These stories indicate softening up process has begun for Ford to increase taxes in view of all the campaign promises he made not to increase taxes. And the cigarette study may bring on a tax increase from a governor whose supporters in the primary campaign used leaflets at the tobacco polling places saying that former Gov. Bert T. Combs would increase the cigarette tax.

Take a look at the proposed budgets of Kentucky's tax-supported universities and colleges. The University of Kentucky is asking for an increase of $13.8 million in state funds for the next biennium while the University of Louisville wants $21 million in new state funds in the next two years. All others have increases.

Repeal of the five per cent sales tax on take-home groceries will cost the state between $50 and $60 million the first year and has been growing at the rate of about seven per cent a year.

Ford has proposed levying a severance tax on coal, but this is the only one he proposed during the campaign.

His promise of a six per cent increase in teacher salaries each of the first two years will cost $12,709,206 for 72-73 and $26,-520,677 for the second year for a total of $39,229,883 for the biennium. The State Department of Education contended that this does not include vocational education and the exceptional children's units.

Natural growth in the economy will be about the same figures as it has in the sales tax on take-home groceries. So, where is the new money coming from to support all the new agencies, increases etc, that the Ford campaign promised?

There has to be more money from somewhere.

Other possible sources of revenue include elimination of the federal income tax payment as a deduction when figuring the state return, or broadening the sales tax to include some services, such as labor on automobile repair and a host of other service items.

One member high in the new Ford Administration confided in a private interview a few days ago when confronted with these promised increases that "we're going to have to bite the bullet."

That means one thing. More taxes. . ."

It is only fair to say that more income will be needed to pay for the services that Kentuckians demand. There's no other way. The people apparently said they wanted them when they gave Ford his 60,000 vote margin over Republican Tom Emberton.

However, Frankfort attorney Ed Prichard may have to send word back to the Fifth District to alter a campaign speech he made there for Ford. Prichard recalled that there were hundreds of places after George Washington died that claimed he had slept there. Prichard paraphrased it to say to the campaign crowd, "There ought to be a sign put on every courthouse in the Fifth District saying that Louie Nunn lied here."

The name in Prichard's proposed sign might have to be changed soon.

A pox on those who come between Liz and I

THE PICED TYPER

By Russ Metz

Anyone who pushes Liz Taylor off my screen on Monday nights automatically is on my list.

And when he also muscles his way into the London Chop House by flashing his importance around, I put him in the same class with my father-in-law and stomach gas.

I don't care if Howard Cosell walks on water and Frank Gifford and Don Meredith now dutifully behind in a John boat, they don't do it at my house on Monday night. That's my night to recover from crick knee and sofa burns from two days of broken field running between the refrigerator and my box seat in front of the television set.

If ABC wants to star the three pressbox stoogers trying to upstage a couple of professional football teams at each other's throats, it's their funeral. You know what happened to the Roman games after they started looking to the pressbox for the decisions.

When ABC decided to go against all tradition, common sense and my Liz and play football on Monday nights to bolster its sagging early week rating, they sent Cosell and his lackeys to Detroit two days ahead of time to practice their lines. Or maybe the management figured it would take them that long to find Tiger Stadium.

"Some men are endowed with greatness," Cosell told his flunkies to impress them with his importance and to make sure they knew who was top banana in this little act. He proceeded to demonstrate by leading them to Detroit's London Chop House, past the long line of waiting customers to the famous red velvet rope where he announced his arrival and demanded a table.

You have to be pretty important or obnoxious to buck the line at the London Chop House. I know. I once saw it done by an important fellow. He was my father-in-law and he thought he was important. I guess he was. Plumbers are important people, particularly in Detroit.

"I'm taking you out to dinner," he announced when we were visiting him a number of years ago. "Best place in town," he bragged. "Can you get reservations," we asked.

"Watch me," he said. "I've been putting in plumbing at the Chop House and they'll give me a reservation or I'll go down there and clog their great sump." I think this is the standard union clause, built into the cost-of-high-living part of their contract.

The only important people that matters to me on Monday nights are Liz Taylor and me. My wife respects this. Admittedly, her respect comes accompanied by a few catty remarks about Miss Taylor's bulges, dissipated face and lack of wholesome prettiness of say Shirley Temple, Liberace and Lassie.

And I just can't keep from wondering what a nice guy like Frank Gifford is doing with those two clowns to the sacred game of football on my sacred night of the week. I hope the Giants rescue him from that den of inequity and give him a nice respectable job like counting jock straps or fumigating mouth pieces.

Once Howard got to feeling so puny on the air, he couldn't say Philadelphia and rushed out of the booth and took a taxi to New York to see his doctor. Television viewers, including at least one fellow I know, thought he had been hitting the Gatorade too hard. It was only a touch of flu, but I can't help wondering what he would say about Roman Gabriel or Mike Curtis running off the field to see his private pillpusher.

I can do without Howard Cosell and my father-in-law. Liz Taylor does more for me than cracking the red velvet curtain at the London Chop House.

--tpt--

During the great depression, my pappy used to say that some of our neighbors were as poor as Job's turkey. I never knew just how poor that was, but I'd look at the patches on my britches and figure they had to be in bad shape.

Job didn't have any turkey. At the time of Job's troubles, the turkey was still in the New World waiting for the Pilgrims to arrive and establish a Thanksgiving Day. And if Job had a turkey he wouldn't have been poor.

The fact is Job fared pretty well. After he humbled himself to God, he was restored to a prosperity twice as good as he had it before and lived a long life. He probably could have used a turkey now and then to feed the 10 kids he had.

The phrase is generally credited to Thomas Chandler Haliburton, a writer who came in out of the cold of Nova Scotia to become the first American newspaper humorist. He wrote much of his stuff as Sam Slick, a Yankee clockmaker who peddled philosophy for free and his merchandise at three prices.

Like every newspaper stiff, Haliburton undoubtedly created a few turkeys when he wrote. But there is no proof that Sam Slick spoke of anything being as poor as Job's turkey. After all, he was a newspaperman and had to maintain an air of affluency in order to get invited to all the turkey dinners in town.

He did write of a turkey so forlorn and beaten that he had only one tail feather and had to prop himself against a post before he could gobble. And there was something about being "as poor as a hen! partridge that's a-hatching eggs." Putting out humor like this can make you as poor as Job's turkey, if there is such a critter.

I used to think I was poor. Dad didn't think so and now the government tells me I may be needy, but I'm not poor. Actually, the government has told me it is self-defeating to think of myself as needy, I was deprived. Then it told me underprivileged was overused. I am disadvantaged. I still don't have a dime. But I have a great vocabulary.

When you are as poor as Job's turkey, you can count on the government to come through for you. When the Labor Department decided to spend $141,854 of the Manpower Development and Training Administration funds to train 700 poor fellows in the art of diaper service, Illinois Representative Robert H. Michel had this to say:

"I realize that the poverty program must cover the waterfront. In this case it is pinning its hopes on a business that is in its infancy, but is generally picking up. There is constant danger of its folding at any time, of course. Some may claim that the Government is being rash by stepping into the diaper business. I tend to agree and leave with you a thought borrowed from the slogan of the diaper industry -- ladies and gentlemen, it's time for a change."

A turkey, if I ever wrote one.

Semper fidelis.

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Farm pond of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers on Upper Jackstown Road.--Halcomb photo, see story elsewhere in today's Mercury

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

(Delayed)

Joe Hollar was given a surprise birthday supper on Sunday night at his home here by the following members of his family: Mr. and Mrs. Lovell J. Allison, Dennis Allison, Janet Booth, Mrs. C.C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Maze and Michelle, all of Carlisle, and Mrs. Hicel Hollar, Rudy Hollar and Mrs. Joe Hollar.

Chester Mattox and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney and Susanne.

Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Sunrise visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gum and sons on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin and Mrs. H.M. Endicott of Midway visited Mrs. Alice Marie Gaunce and Mrs. Martha Broderick one day the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family.

Mrs. James Snapp and children of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mrs. Chester Mattox returned home on Wednesday from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, where she had undergone eye surgery earlier in the week. She has had many visitors during her stay in the hospital and oh her return home.

Mrs. Strauder Hollar spent a couple of days the past week with her parents, Mrs. Rose Booth and family. Jimmie Jo Hollar appeared on the Uncle Al Show on Friday.

Our community extends sympathy to the families of Tom Jackson and Mrs. Efele M. Green Kenney who passed away during the week. Both are from the Barterville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Webster and son Greg of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Withrow and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blakeman and two daughters of Lexington and Miss Frances Barlow of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mrs. M.T. Kennedy and family. Mrs. Kennedy has been ill at her home the past week. Rev. Fryman was also an afternoon visitor.

Kenneth McDonald left on Thursday and was inducted into the Army on Friday at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and others attended Lincoln Jamboree at Hodgenville last Saturday night.

Medical costs being met by improved care

The rising demand for medical care from the Veterans Administration is being met to a great extent by increase in the number of patients treated through improved ways of delivering care, Dr. Aaron S. Mason said today on his return from a three-day conference in Washington, D. C., with other top VA officials. Dr. Mason is director of the VA Hospital in Lexington.

The trend, he said, allows VA to treat more patients with the same number of hospital beds.

Dr. Mason met with Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, and Chief Medical Director, Marc J. Musser, at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. In a conference that involved directors of VA's 165 hospitals and 52 regional offices in its six independent outpatient clinics.

Following a general trend in American medicine, the VA is now using "ambulatory care" to a much greater extent, the director said, shortening the periods of actual stay in a hospital and freeing beds for additional patients. Thus, he said, the number of patients treated in VA hospitals has been rising steadily--from 608,000 in 1958 to 730,500 in 1965, 805,000 in fiscal 1971. A total of 860,000 is projected for the current fiscal year, Dr. Mason said.

At the same time, Dr. Mason said, the number of visits of veterans for ambulatory or outpatient care to VA doctors has been rising and is projected at an all-time high of 8 1/2 million for fiscal 1972--a million more than the number in 1970, and 2 million more than in 1968.

Local statistics, he said, parallel the national figures. The number of patients treated at the local hospital grew from 5,394 in fiscal 1970 to 6,109 in fiscal 1971.

While Vietnam veterans treated this year throughout the VA hospital system totaled 87,303 compared to 66,319 last year, Vietnam veterans made up only 370 of the total at the local hospital in 1970 and 536 of the 1971 total Dr. Mason said.

"The trend toward ambulatory care is brought by most medical authorities to be desirable for better care of patients," the director said.

"The advancing capabilities of medicine have made long periods of bed occupancy in hospitals unnecessary for many whom this once was the accepted treatment."

For example, he pointed out, the decade of the sixties saw the chemotherapy of tuberculosis and psychiatric disorders suddenly render these diseases treatable on an outpatient basis.

"Our VA tuberculosis hospitals were converted to general hospitals years ago, and VA psychiatric care is rapidly being converted to psychiatric sections of general hospitals, day hospital and day care centers, and outpatient treatment," Dr. Mason said.

"Today's treatment of drug addicts would be unthinkable without the ability to treat many of them on a outpatient basis."

"In addition, the increasing costs of hospital care and the national health crisis with its shortages of highly trained personnel make urgent economic sense out of increasing use of ambulatory care as a method of health care delivery," he concluded.

Long rifle team at Washington

Kentucky's famous Long Rifle Team will participate in the fourth annual Frontier Christmas Open House being held 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4-5, at historic Washington, Ky.

The Long Riflemen, dressed in authentic clothes of the Kentucky Frontier in 1790, will stage a parade and an exhibition of marksmanship at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, opening day of the event, the Valley Bowhunters will demonstrate the ancient art of arrow making. Various other crafts including candle making, broom making, weaving, portrait painting, quilting, wood carving and basketry will be shown in Paxton Inn, Mefforda Station and The Old Church Craft room.

Six buildings will be open to the public and decorated for Christmas as they would have been in 1790, two years before Kentucky became a state. The interesting old buildings will welcome visitors with candlelight and the scent of pine and Christmas chamber music by the Limestone String Quartet will be heard intermittently at Paxton Inn. The Albert Sidney Johnston house and Cane Brake also will be dressed in their "Christmas best".

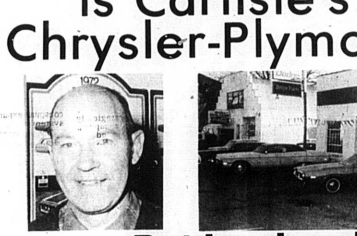
At 4:45 on Sunday afternoon, all the bells in the village will ring, inviting the visitors to the beautiful candlelight vesper service in the Old Church Museum. The Madrigal Singers from Maysville High School will participate in this service planned by the Mason County Ministerial Association.

As the congregation joins in singing the traditional Christmas carols, this will bring to a close the tourist season in historic Washington for another year.

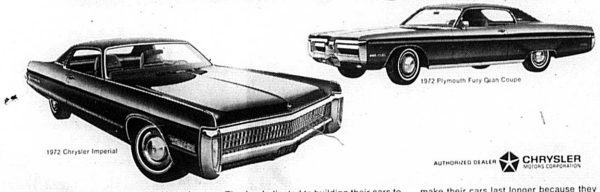
Eastern vs. Morehead at Morehead Saturday

The "Headhunters" vs. the "Hellringers", Sounds like a matchup between a native tribe and some salesmen but actually it pairs the defenses of Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University against each other when the Colonels meet the Eagles at Morehead Saturday. The contest will be played at MSU's Breathitt Stadium at 2 p.m.

Buntin's Garage is Carlisle's newest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.



But he already knows how to come through for you.



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He's ready to go with a stock of brand-new 1972 Chryslers and Plymouths.

From the newly restyled Fury to the mid-size Satellite, to the small-enough-but-big-enough Duster.

For example, every Chrysler-Plymouth car has a single, solid Unibody for strength and rigidity. And it's protected with layers of rust preventatives and a hard acrylic enamel paint. The exterior chrome trim is treated with their new micro-porous process to fight corrosion.

They're doing a lot of things like this to make their cars last longer because they believe that's the kind of car you want. And so does your new Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

That's why he's proud to back these cars with the service facilities and technicians that'll make you a satisfied customer.

That's why he's going all out to be the kind of dealer you want—to come through for you. Stop by and see him soon.

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Come to Our Open House Friday, Nov. 26

Showing of New 1972 Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodges, Dodge Trucks, and International Harvester's New line of "Shift-on-the-go" Tractors.

Buntin's Garage
Elm and Market Sts. Carlisle, Ky.