

### Attorney General's Office opinions given recently

Among opinions recently received from the office of Atty. Gen. Ed W. Hatcher were the following: On the candidate's eligibility—Hyden attorney C. Allen Mancy questioned a candidate's eligibility for office if he has lost a primary election for that office. Atty. Gen. Hatcher responded that according to state law, the defeated candidate cannot have his name on the ballot unless a vacancy occurs in the party nomination, and the party selects the candidate to fill the vacancy, or the defeated nominee, or the party selects the candidate to run as a "write-in" candidate.

Mancy also questioned the requirements concerning absentee ballots. Hatcher replied that state law allows any voter to apply for a regular absentee ballot if he is unable to appear at the polls may vote by special absentee ballot, and he will be in the county on election day.

Waiver legal—The Whitley of the "Louisville Times" questioned the legality of a waiver clause—either as part of a contract or as a separate document—used in home solicitation sales. This clause waives the consumer's right to the three-day "cooling-off" period, in which he may cancel a door-to-door purchase.

Atty. Gen. Anna Isaacs responded that Home Solicitation Sales Statutes are designed in the public interest and provide "an opportunity for relief" to a consumer who has purchased an undesirable purchase.

Any waiver of this right would "negate the effect of the statute," she said, and therefore, is not valid.

School Board not liable—Atty. Gen. Carl T. Miller Jr. advised that it is not a school board's responsibility to apply a law preventing an officer or employee of the board from making personal gains by a school board purchase.

In response to a question by Campbellsville attorney Phil Allan Bertram, Miller said the board may accept a law competitive bid from a retail sporting goods supplier, even if the wholesale dealer is a board employee. However, such a sale is illegal, and the employee is liable to court action. If, however, he would be subject to a \$50-\$500 fine and removed from office.

Time limit on borrowed car—Jay Burns of Owensboro questioned Kentucky law concerning the driving of a borrowed automobile which is registered in another state.

Atty. Gen. H. M. Tyrer said no specific law covers this question. However, while a nonresident owner may operate a motor vehicle in Kentucky for 30 days without obtaining a new license, a new Kentucky resident must register the vehicle within five days after moving into the state.

McYrester said therefore a Kentucky resident could not borrow and operate for more than five days a vehicle owned and licensed out of state.

Fiscal Court pays for vehicles—Atty. Gen. Charles W. Runyan said that Kentucky law requires a county's fiscal court to pay for medical expenses incurred during autopsies. This advice was in response to a question by Jackson County Coroner Harry D. Justice concerning an overdue autopsy bill to the



GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rice of 562 Sycamore, and whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of Route 1, all of Carlisle, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

### THE HOME GAME

BY MARY FUREY CRIMES

BOX BEAUTIES—Save tiny "pretty" matchboxes and use them to make charming gifts or handy house storage boxes. Glue several together to make a stack and cover the top, back and sides with adhesive-back paper. Cut small pieces to fit the front of the "drawers" and use to hold tiny buttons, pins, or for office supplies. Paper clips, washers, clear a sample button or clip on the front of each box to indicate contents.

EGG—A small funnel will help with the task of separating egg whites from yolks. Crack an egg hold over the funnel and the white will slip through to a waiting container below. Do this gently, or yolk will break.

### Seniors may apply for scholarships

High school seniors may apply for four-year college scholarships offered by Army ROTC until Dec. 31.

This is the first year the Army ROTC scholarship program has been open to girls.

Col. Ed Birdsong, professor of military science at Morehead State University, announced that applications may be obtained by contacting him at MSU, telephone is 696-784-9221.

More than 1,000 four-year, full-tuition ROTC scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors this year. In addition to tuition, text books and laboratory fees, the scholarships pay a monthly allowance of \$100.

Applicants can use the scholarships at more than 200 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. However, they must be accepted by the college.

Upon completing ROTC and graduating from college, scholarship winners are commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and serve on active duty for four years.

Jackson County Fiscal Court, Bert Runyan said the ruling applies only if the coroner authorized an autopsy after an inquest, and if the autopsy was performed by a licensed physician with the consent of whoever has custody of the body.

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"An estimated 10,500 Kentuckians will be injured by toys this year," says John White, R.S. of the Nicholas County Health Center.

"But you can prevent such accidents by choosing toys appropriate for your child's age and development," he says. White suggests for children up to two years of age, toys that are soft, large, such as colored balls and blocks with rounded corners. Try to avoid toys that are too heavy for his strength or ones that take a lot of dexterity to handle. Be sure to avoid toys that are small and can be swallowed by tots in this age range. Check to see that toys aren't flammable and that stuffed toys aren't have removable fill or button eyes.

For the two-to-three-year-old "explorers," avoid items with sharp or rough edges that can cut or scratch. Marbles, beads and come still loop good enough to eat at this age, to save those things for later on. Good bets here would be essentially toy-free kiddie cars and tricycles, large crayons, low rocking horses, a small chair or table, or cars and wagons to push around.

Three-to-four-year-olds are imaginative enough to want toys that will seem pretend to be like mommy and daddy. Poorly-made objects that could fall apart, break or splinter, ones that are too big for the child and electrical toys are still no-ones at this stage.

Four-to-five-year-olds have a bridge of creativity. They can draw softly with dull, chalk on a blackboard, play with simple construction sets and use paints and paint tools, small versions of sports equipment and even paper doll sets with blunted scissors, but pinching, cutting objects are still out and shooting target toys which can endanger eyes are not safe for this age group.

Deventy begins at about six to eight, so these school age youngsters are ready for roller skates, approved electrical toys, well constructed light weight toys and playground equipment. Watch out for non-approved electrical toys, sharp edged tools, shooting toys or anything too large or complicated for the child's ability.

A child who is eight or older has acquired special tastes and skills. He'll ask for special hobby materials, musical instruments, gym and sports equipment, a science set or a bicycle. Just make sure to avoid air rifles, dart games, bows and arrows, chemistry sets, dangerous dolls and electrical toys unless you plan to be around to supervise.

If these suggestions are followed, they can go a long way to preventing injuries to children that could have been avoided.

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### Jackets lose heart-breaker to St. Pat's

Purdum led the Saints and the game by racking up 33 big points, followed by Joey Gallenstein with 18. Tim Gallenstein, and McKay, 9 each. Stumacher, 4; and Stahl, 2.

The Nicholas County BlueJackets came into Friday night's game with a two win, two loss record and hopes of a game which would bring them over the 500 mark. However they were in full jolt just as their hopes in losing to the St. Patrick's Saints.

Early in the first period St. Patrick jumped out to an 8 to 1 lead and began the game in grand fashion. The Jackets looked toward the scoreboard at the end of the first quarter only to find themselves behind, with a score of 15 to 11.

The second quarter began in the same fashion as the first with St. Patrick piling points and the Jackets, hustling through they were, couldn't manage to get off the ground. But then suddenly with two minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half and the Jackets trailing 19 to 30, the game seemed to take a complete turnaround. The Jackets started applying the full court press which caused St. Patrick to make numerous turnovers and mistakes. At the end of the first half the Jackets had fought back to within two points of St. Patrick with the score St. Patrick 32 and Nicholas County 30.

The start of the second half was marked by the pressing of both teams. The non-stop battle lasted throughout the second quarter and ended with the score St. Patrick 52, Nicholas County 52.

The third quarter began in the same rip-and-tug play that marked the third quarter with Doug Fryman for the Jackets and Purdon for St. Patrick carrying most of the scoring lead. About midway through the last quarter the Jackets took the lead 70 to 69. But as quickly as it had come momentum left the Jackets when senior Doug Fryman was charged with a charging foul, which forced him to leave the hall game. The Saints then jumped out to a three point lead and with eight seconds to go Purdon made two free throws to tie the game for St. Patrick.

The Jackets were led in scoring by Doug Fryman with 23, followed by Ricky Hicks with 11; Wallace Edwards, 11; Gerald Thompson, 6; and Raymond Compton, 3. Wallace Edwards also pulled off 10 rebounds to lead the Jackets in that department, followed by Fryman with 8; Jones, 7; Hicks, 6; Thompson, 5; and Compton, 4.

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CHERRY POINT, N.C.—Marine Staff Sergeant John C. Matton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matton of Carlisle, has reported for duty at Marine Corp Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He is a 1962 graduate Nicholas County High School.

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