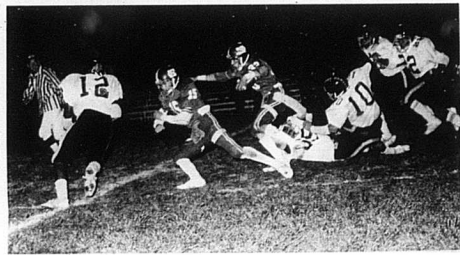




Queen and Court
The 1980 Nicholas County Football Homecoming Queen and attendants are pictured before the game Oct. 31. They are from left to right, Peggy Stewart, Belinda Fryman, Homecoming Queen Kathy Mathes, Kim Earllywine, Kay Lail and Pam Sparks. — Photo submitted.



Here we go!
Donald Markland attempts an unsuccessful Nicholas County High School touchdown during the Football Homecoming game, here, Oct. 31, against Maysville. — Photo submitted.



We made it!
Jerry Edwards congratulates Mike Sowell after Sowell successfully ran for two points following the Bluejackets' first touchdown, scored by David McGuffey, during its Homecoming Game Oct. 31. The jackets defeated Maysville by a score of 20-0. — Photo submitted.

Harrison RECC recognized for safety program

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative was recognized for its outstanding safety program recently by state and national associations of rural electric cooperatives. The Safety Accreditation Award was presented at the 34th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, KADC, Board Chairman Robert Wade presented the award to Ernest Sliemer, manager of Harrison Rural Electric. The Safety Accreditation Program is sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. It is designed to provide a model of standardized measurements of safety practices conducted by electric cooperatives, and recognize outstanding programs. According to Garland Bailey, director of Safety and Training for KADC, "This accreditation is a real tribute to a cooperative's safety record." Bailey noted that the criteria for awarding accreditation is extremely rigid. "The award is based on employee numbers, accident rate and severity of accidents, safety of all equipment, warehouse and storage areas, and a number of other areas. It generally reflects the cooperative's attitude toward safety and the aggressiveness with which safety is practiced."

According to Bailey, relatively few cooperatives receive this national recognition. "I'd say about 30 percent of the rural electric in the country are accredited." The program is ongoing and operates on a three-year basis. It is the third time Harrison Rural Electric has received this distinction. Ernest Sliemer said, "We are certainly pleased to receive the award, but we are even more excited about what the accreditation means. Safety is a priority to us. I think it speaks well of our employees. We're proud of them and want to keep working conditions for them as safe as possible."

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Gaiety prevails at a party. Scrooge will cast from left to right are Lisa James, David observe the party during his sojourn with Fanny, Tom Warren, Lesie Spavin and Christmas Past and recalls that it was one he Tom Highley. — Poline photo.

Kentucky Afield
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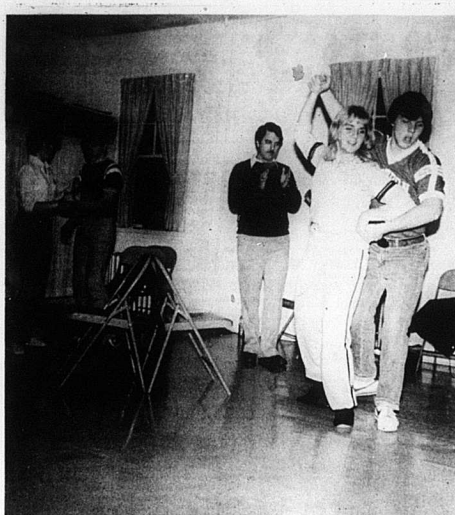
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Tobacco baling reminders
Baling of barley tobacco is catching on around the state, according to the large number of farmers who have signed up to participate in the loaned tobacco program this fall. For "first timers" and others who may not be aware of some of the important details on proper baling methods, Georg Duncan and Joe Stuley, Extension specialists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, offer helpful suggestions. The specialists emphasize that producers make their bales the proper size. "Some producers are already delivering bales to the warehouse that are oversize and overweight," say the specialists. Bales should measure 12x3-feet. Farmers are reminded that they certified they would abide by these dimensions when they signed up to participate in the program. Oversized bales don't stack well on trucks and elsewhere. Producers need to watch bale weights. Some bales are exceeding the 600 pounds recommended maximum weight per bale, and 75-80 pounds average weight. Duncan and Stuley said that bales exceeding these weights are either too big, too wet or compressed too tight. "If producers expect tobacco buying companies to pay top prices for baled tobacco, they should do their part in complying with specifications," the specialists added. For identification purposes, each bale should be tagged with a 1 1/2 x 3 1/4 inch tag, as specified by A.S.C.S. Farmers should tag bales at the farm. This will identify each bale as to where it came from and the grade in which it was stripped. "If bales aren't tagged on the farm, it will force the warehouse to do it, and this will take more time when unloading and weighing," Duncan and Stuley said. To apply the tag, tie it on the middle string on the edge of the bale so it always will be exposed when the bale is stacked flat on the basket. The specialists emphasize the use of proper size and type equipment when baling tobacco. "Be careful about any equipment that may be used from proven designs, causing inconvenience or unsatisfactory operation," warned the specialists. There are several bale presses on the market and also kits are available for the producer who wants to build his own. For more information on bale size, weight, and material sources, contact the Extension specialist or your county Extension agent.

Homestead exemption
The homestead exemption allowed for qualifying Kentuckians over the age of 65 has been increased to \$12,000 for 1981 and 1982. According to the state Revenue Department, the adjustment was made to account for the changes in the consumer price index over the past two years. The new exemption rate reflects a 9.85 percent increase since the implementation of the Homestead Exemption Act in 1972. The homestead exemption was enacted to provide property tax relief to qualifying persons over 65. It exempts a portion of the value of their residence from property tax levies. State law requires the exemption to be adjusted every two years by the Department of Revenue to reflect changes in general purchasing power which exceed one percent. The original exemption allowed by law was \$6,500. By 1980 it has grown to an allowable exemption of \$12,000 of the total value of the property. Persons over 65 who qualify under KRS 132.810 for this exemption, and who have not already applied for such treatment, should contact their county property valuation administrator for assistance in filing the proper application in time for the Jan. 1, 1981, tax year. Such applications must be filed no later than March 1 of the year.

Retail Division, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Lists— Best Sellers for December
...in this compilation setting forth 50 commodities, with their percentages, that are tops for the month.

Blow-drying	23.5%	Hair-setters	17.0%
Bakers	9.0%	Hoists, portable	14.0%
Barber-shops	9.0%	Hoisting cables	13.0%
Beauty Shops	9.0%	Home centers	9.0%
Bed coverings	17.0%	Humidifiers	14.0%
Binders	10.0%	Infants wear (see trousers)	16.5%
Box covers	21.0%	Ironing boards	14.0%
Box seats	18.0%	Ironing tables	12.0%
Brushes	10.0%	Ironing tables	12.0%
Car washes	17.0%	Liquor stores	12.0%
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Children's shoes	12.0%	Men's & boys' shoes, slippers	17.0%
Claws	23.0%	Men's clothing	17.0%
Coffee makers (elect.)	13.0%	Men's furnishings, hats	17.0%
Coffers	12.0%	Motorcycles	14.0%
Car washes	12.0%	Paints	12.0%
Corn poppers	12.0%	Prescriptions	9.0%
Car washes	12.0%	Shaving kits	21.0%
Dishwashers	12.0%	Shavers (elect.)	21.0%
Drinks	12.0%	Shower stalls	12.0%
Electronics	12.0%	Ski jackets	11.0%
Furniture	12.0%	Skiing equipment	11.0%
Gas burners	12.0%	Staircases & other equipment	11.0%
Golf wear	12.0%	Tan tops	11.0%
Grills	12.0%	Tan tops	11.0%
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*Not for sale in Ky. Represents the average monthly share of annual sales.
Source: 1980 Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Surprises for holiday table
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For an older type Indian bread, measure 1 1/2 cups graham flour, one cup Indian meal after sifting, add one teaspoon salt and three tablespoons of baking powder and mix again. Add scant one-half cup molasses, 1 1/4 cups milk. Mix and steam 3 1/2 hours with water boiling beneath as for Boston brown bread.

Melt two tablespoons of bacon fat in skillet to fry Indian fritters. Separate slices of chopped beef or chopped ham and crumple in skillet. Add one cup melted grease and fry until slices are crisp and curled up. Serve five. Make crisp by browning flour in skillet with two teaspoons of bacon fat, add water and cook till thick. While cooking, drop in chopped ham or chopped beef.

Indian pudding is made by scalding one quart milk and pouring it slowly on 1/2 cup Indian meal. Add 1/2 cup molasses, one teaspoon of salt (if desired) one teaspoon of ground ginger. Bake in slow oven two hours. Serve with butter or cream.

Instead of pork scrapple, turkey scrapple might use the last morsel of the holiday bird. To any reheated or freshly cooked granular corn, meat, or similar foods, add in chopped turkey and heat. Ladle into loaf pans until set and firm. Slice and fry in skillet.

What is good food without a kiss or two? To make potato kisses, put 1/2 cup hot mashed potatoes through ricer to take away lumps, beat in two teaspoons melted butter. Place mixture in mixing bowl, add one pound sifted sugar and beat thoroughly. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons cocoa, beat milk in one teaspoon vanilla, a dash of salt (scant), 1/2 pound coconut. Drop by spoonful on waxed paper, cook, then place in covered container.

2,215 traffic citations issued
The Kentucky State Police reported 2,200 traffic citations and 1,970 criminal arrests during the month of September. According to the latest activity total for the state police posts, 1,278 of the traffic citations were for drunk driving. Most of the citations, 16,000, were for moving hazardous violations such as speeding. Troopers arrested 3,766 motorists during the month and issued 16,214 courtesy notices. A total of 206 stolen vehicles were recovered and 2,568 accidents were investigated. Post activity totals for September: Post 6, Dry Ridge — Boone, Bourbon, Bracken, Campbell, Grant, Harrison, Kenton, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson counties.

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