

Some believe Halloween time of witches, warlocks, devil worship

Many people once believed that witches and warlocks came together each October 31 (Halloween) to worship their master, the devil.

Communication with the devil or a "familiar" is called witchcraft which Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history at Morehead State University, describes as a way of escape and rebellion against morals or values.

"Modern witchcraft, and modern satanism are very esoteric, and many people who want a way out, will buy books and any other material that deals with witchcraft."

He continued: "Modern witchcraft and satanism are more of a circus or carnival with all the different gadgets, elaborate costumes and lighting systems."

"Many groups whose claim to fame is the use of witchcraft and satanism generally rely on drugs and even a strong power of suggestion to reach the particular desired effect."

Dr. LeRoy added that true witches and sorcerers will not invoke demons but will never call up Satan himself.

Witchcraft is a use of sensory and psychic powers and a witch can be a sorcerer but a sorcerer can't be a witch. Witches have psychic powers to predict, whereas a sorcerer must rely on spells, incantations and hallucinations to get the desired effect."

Dr. LeRoy added that many elaborate ceremonies include the use of many hypnosis in invoking demons in addition to potions and drugs to assist in getting the desired effect."

"In the mountains, many of the rituals performed are considered to be magical," Dr. LeRoy said. "Usually, the people won't believe that it is a form of magic because of their religious background such as



Dr. Perry LeRoy
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faith healing and taking-up of snakes."

Dr. LeRoy says that some of the mountain home cures or the bringing of rain, which are considered by many to be white magic,

could even be considered sinful by others' definitions.

"Usually, black magic is defined as something criminal," Dr. LeRoy added. "The only difference between black and white magic is prejudice."

Ky. State Police have received safety grant

Kentucky State Police have received a \$64,430 federal highway safety grant for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

The purpose of the project is to reduce speed-related accidents in Kentucky, which made up 36 percent of all fatal accidents from 1977-1979.

As part of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program called "90 Please" which began in March 1980, the state police will concentrate on reducing speeds of all drivers on all highways in the state.

The project will include a public information program as well as increased patrols in high-accident locations. Monthly newspaper information, radio spots, bumper stickers and brochures will be used to educate the public on driving 55 mph, CB assistance, radar and safe driving.

Two state planes will be used for additional patrol of state highways. The state police will match the federal funds with an additional \$26,000.

The federal grants awarded by the Department of Transportation are financed with highway safety money made available to Kentucky through the department's office of highway safety programs.

News briefly

Presented award

John Wolf, Cincinnati and Lake Carlin, was presented "The President's Award" for service to the National Newspaper Association during the fall convention held Oct. 1-3 in St. Louis.

Mr. Wolf is president and publisher of Cincinnati's Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

New Circle Road scene of accident

Mrs. Clay Fryman and daughter Debbie were involved in a two-car accident on the New Circle Road in Lexington Monday afternoon, Oct. 20. They were admitted to a hospital in Lexington, examined and released. Mrs. Fryman sustained a blow to her head and Debbie complained of arm pain.

Extensive damage was done to the Fryman car.

Two car accident Tuesday morning

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Duncan was involved in a two-car accident Tuesday morning around 8:30 at the entrance of Nicholas County Schools on Ky. 32. The second car was driven by Larry Trussell, who failed to see the Duncan car as it approached the drive.

PROPERTY TAX FOR 1977
Personal tax 1 and November 14, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. on the steps of the City Building, Carlisle, Kentucky, self sufficient property of the below taxpayers to pay their tax account for the year 1977. Any person paying before day of sale will have no same strikes from the list.

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- James Medley 1 2.38
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- Sally Morris 1 4.00
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- Peter McLaugh 1 9.06
- Larry Miller 1 11.25
- Donald Roberts (Bessie Hollard) 1 30.00
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- Danny Trichter 1 17.75
- Larry Trichter 1 11.56
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- Western Auto Fuel/Rambling 1 20.44
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- Henry Young 1 19.19
- Mary Lee Young 1 1.25

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Miss Duncan's brother Jody was a passenger in the Duncan auto. There were no injuries. Substantial damage was sustained by the Duncan car. Sheriff J.W. Ector investigated the accident.

Margaret and Jody Duncan are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duncan of Carlisle.

Game Club to meet

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house on Hickory Ridge Road. Pot luck supper will be served.

More than 30 percent of all arrests made in Kentucky last year for public drunkenness.

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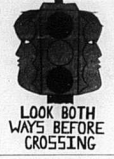
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