

### Parked car rolls off, slight damages

An automobile and a downtown building were damaged Monday evening when a parked car jumped out of gear and rolled down Main Street around 7:30, according to an accident report filed by Carlisle Patrolman Jim Coy.

Coy's report said that a car owned by Dennis Ray Dixon, Route 1, Bowling, was parked headed east on Main Street when it jumped out of gear and rolled backward into the Firemaster Real Estate Building.

The car received considerable damage, and Sgt. Sam Finch said that a door to the building was knocked down. There were no injuries reported in relation to the incident.

### IRS note . . .

Keeping accurate financial records for income tax purposes should be as important as keeping a record of the family tree, the Internal Revenue Service says.

When time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one. Good records can also insure that taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits they are entitled to, the IRS points out.



Members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court listened attentively to an offer from Dick Cooksey of Biurgess Medical Services to run the local ambulance service while a standing room only crowd looked on at the courthouse Wednesday night. Seated around the table are (from left): County Clerk Rose Scott, County Judge/Executive Reese Smoot, Magistrate Melvin Fryman, Bus Atkinson, Bob Livingston (partially pictured) Andrew Bretz, — Mercury photo.

### Court's in session

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## Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

Preliminary indications from around the commonwealth indicate that Kentucky hunters are well on their way to another all-time record deer harvest this year.

A check with regional law enforcement supervisors in the nine wildlife districts of Kentucky reveals that 12,589 deer were checked through check stations or with conservation officers during the Nov. 9-16 gun season. This represents a whopping 38 percent increase over last year's open season total of 7,000 deer.

John Phillips, Kentucky's deer biologist, predicted that this year's harvest would be around 18,000. When results from the remaining portion of the archery season and from military reservations and wildlife management areas are included in the final figures, this prediction is going to be very close — last year, an additional 5,000 deer were accounted for from these "special" areas and by hunter seasons.

Deer numbers and hunter success was up in all nine districts in Kentucky according to the supervisors. Good increases in harvest numbers were reported from Eastern Kentucky, traditionally a "deer poor" region.

The 14 counties of the second wildlife district (west central Kentucky) led the state with 2,366 deer, followed by the fifth district (northern Kentucky) with 2,238. The first district (far west Kentucky) accounted for 2,126 deer.

Several reports of big deer have also been coming in. The largest so far seems to be a 200-pound buck taken in Todd County. Several other deer weighed well over 200 pounds (field dressed weights) have also been reported.

Hunters who take deer weighing over 200 pounds (field dressed) or deer with good racks should get in touch with a conservation officer of a district wildlife biologist to see if the deer qualifies for the fish and wildlife department's "top twenty" list of trophy deer. The wildlife division compiles both annual and all-time lists of trophy deer, and your big buck might

stand a good chance of making one of these lists.

The supervisors reported a mixed reaction by hunters to Kentucky's 1981 season. In the past, the season had been split into two three-day segments, one in November and the other in December. Most hunters, the supervisors felt, seemed to like the 1981 hunt once they had experienced it.

At let's say, a value of \$2.50 per pound, the deer harvested during the gun season represents over \$2.1 million in food. And in these hard times, that's nothing to sneeze at.

Lexington market office to report

The Lexington tobacco market news office is now issuing barley reports for this marketing season, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bill Martin, market news supervisor with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service at Lexington, said his office is issuing reports on 40 barley harvest markets in an eight-state area.

Reports contain information pertaining to tobacco prices, quantity sold, quality of offerings and other related marketing data.

A toll free number for recorded market information is available to Kentucky residents only. This toll free number is available by calling 1-800-225-2283. The automatic answering device is updated three times daily with information on the 30 Kentucky markets. At 11 a.m. the previous day's sale figures are recorded. At 4 p.m., the previous day's sale figures plus the current day's activities are recorded. The last recorded update is at 7 p.m. with the current day's sale figures on Kentucky markets.

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### Community Calendar

The Carlisle Mercury welcomes the submission of brief items about upcoming events for publication in Community Calendar. Items should include the time, day, date, location, the sponsor of the event, a brief summary of events and include the name of a contact person and telephone number in case of questions. The deadline, by phone or mail, each issue is 5 p.m. Monday.

Items will be published in each issue of the paper, as space permits, until the event occurs. Submit items up to three weeks in advance to Community Calendar, The Carlisle Mercury, P.O. Box 77, Carlisle, Ky. 40311.

#### Dec. 12, Christmas Dinner

The Locust Grove Baptist Church will have their annual potluck Christmas dinner Saturday, Dec. 12 at the First Christian Church with a parish potluck. Contact Pastor Joe Saulino, 289-6067, for further information.

#### Dec. 12, Annual Feast Day

The Catholic parishioners will celebrate the annual Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the First Christian Church with a parish potluck. Contact Pastor Joe Saulino, 289-6067, for further information.

#### Dec. 13, Christmas Program

The Locust Grove Baptist Church will present their Christmas Program on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Everyone is invited.

#### Dec. 13, Christmas Dinner

The annual Baptist Christmas Dinner will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Carlisle Baptist Church.

#### Dec. 16, Christmas Dinner

The annual Presbyterian Christmas Dinner will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m. at the church.

#### Dec. 16, Christmas Dinner

The Carlisle Christian Church Fellowship Christmas dinner will be Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m. at the church. The program will feature a children's cantata.

#### Dec. 18, Candlelight Organ Recital

The Nicholas County Historical Society is sponsoring a Candlelight Organ Recital by John Cooper of Berea College at the Carlisle Presbyterian Church on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the Historical Society Building (old L&N Depot) immediately after the recital. Contact Robert Polio, 289-7919, or any other Historical Society director for additional information.

#### Dec. 20, Christmas Cantata

The senior choir of the Carlisle Christian Church will present a Christmas cantata "The Wonders of Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

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## Kentucky child abuse up last year

Human Resources Secretary Shumbe reported last week that 15,000 cases of suspected child abuse involving 37,000 children were investigated by his department last year. This is a 20 percent increase over the previous year.

"I'm concerned about the incidence of child abuse," said Dr. Shumbe. "Studies in five selected areas show above average rates during winter months when children can't get out to play. We also know tension increases with seasonal stress which many families are experiencing now because of the sluggish economy."

Dr. Shumbe called for community help both in detecting and preventing child abuse. The Department for Human Resources is mandated to investigate all cases of suspected child abuse and provide protective services where needed.

Kentucky law requires that all cases of suspected child abuse be reported. Citizens can call the Bureau for Social Services office in their county.

Another resource available to those who want to help prevent child abuse is the Kentucky Chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Chapter members will work with any community to sponsor educational and crisis intervention programs. The Kentucky chapter can be reached at 803-861-1001 or by writing executive director Ben Polio, 80 South 4th Street, P.O. Box 1625, Louisville, Ky.

Help for parents who want to stop abusing their children is available through Parents Anonymous of Kentucky. This group also offers help to parents who are not yet abusing their children, but are afraid they will. Parents Anonymous can be contacted by gitting collect 800-991-0003 or by writing executive director Brenda Williams, P.O. Box 101, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

## Court hears EMS proposals

Several employees of Johnson-Mathers Health Care recently completed an in-house course on medical terminology taught at the local hospital by medical records supervisor Lode Galen. Those who completed the course are pictured above (from left): Row 1, Mary Thacher, George Gilvin, Lois Gates and Vickie Mitchell; Row 2, Administrator Robert Hester, Phyllis Mitchell, George Cook, Joyce McDonald and Wilma Capps. Not present when the picture was taken were Nancy Jones and Debbie Auzier. — Mercury photo.

## Court hears EMS proposals

Continued from page 1  
will own the ambulances at the end of that first year. Cooksey said that the \$15,000 was a "subsidy" to get the service off the ground, and that his service would own the units.

Donald Holston, from the Moorefield area of the county, asked Cooksey what the county could do to own the ambulances itself. He expressed concern that if Cooksey left after one year with the ambulances, the county would be in a worse shape than it already is.

Cooksey said that the county could buy the units and own them if they were to be responsible for maintenance. Cooksey said that with no county subsidy the first year, he would guarantee one ambulance in the county, but with units from Lexington, he would guarantee two.

But the charges would be much higher. Without the subsidy, he said runs would cost around \$10 locally and \$175 for a trip to Lexington. There would also be a charge for supplies during the trip and waiting time.

Cooksey said he had a plan forward to the court. He said that he had stayed out of the situation as long as possible because of his position as county Civil Defense Director. But he felt he had to become involved now because of the concern many people in the county had shown him.

He urged the court to decide whether they wanted a conforming (state regulation) or non-conforming service. He said he had several unincorporated county residents prepared to initiate an ambulance service. "It would be run on a non-profit basis by a group in the county," he said.

Bill said that few details had been worked out, because the group wanted

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**4 Roll Pack White Assort. Prints** 89¢

**Waldorf Bathroom Tissue** 89¢

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18.5 oz. boxes (All Flavors) Duncan Hines Cake Mix 79¢  
Menthol & Menthol Free Kraft Marshmallows 69¢  
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Sweet Grapfruit Juice 89¢  
1 oz. can Spam Luncheon Meat 89¢  
Kraft 13 oz. jar Marshmallow Creme 99¢  
100 Count Lipton Tea Bags 1.99  
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Pammy 25 oz. can Chili With Beans 2.19  
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15 oz. can Leaf Spinach 2/89¢  
18 oz. can Seedless Raisins \$1.49

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Doi Monte Lite Fruit 69¢  
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Catalip 24 oz. bottle 89¢  
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