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Two halves of a single car wreck
Shown above is a 1974 Chevrolet split in half as the result of a collision with a telephone pole Dec. 21 on U.S. 60. The driver of the car, James M. Tabbs, was critically injured. — Mercury photo.

Tom and Jason Metcalfe injured in wreck Dec. 30

Tom Metcalfe and his eight-year-old son Jason were injured Thursday, Dec. 30 about 4 p.m. in a single car wreck on U.S. 60 near the home of Earl Anderson. Metcalfe and his son were enroute home from Mt. Olivet when, according to Sheriff Charles King, Metcalfe said he reached down to pick up something that had fallen from the dashboard of his 1980 Honda, lost control of the car and hit a tree. Anderson received County Hospital. Metcalfe received chest and ankle injuries and cut on his forehead. He was released from the hospital on Saturday. Jason was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, where surgery was performed to stop internal bleeding in his intestinal tract. He also received severe blow to his head and remains unconscious in intensive care. All eyes flew on Thursday there had been no change in his condition according to his father. The Metcalfe live at 208 West Second Street. Mr. Metcalfe is assistant principal at Mason County Elementary and Middle Schools in Marysville.

Christmas rush about same Postmaster says; but since Dec. 25 it's a different story

According to John Anderson, local postmaster, the volume of mail going through the Carlisle post office during Christmas was about the same, maybe a little less, as last year. But since Dec. 25 it's a different story. "Usually we've been busier last week and this week than we were before Christmas. We can't get our rural carriers in early enough to get all the mail up to time for delivery. Some is left over for the next day, which makes it bad. But in order to expedite the flow of mail, we're delivering per day have been made to Lexington from the post office starting the week before Christmas and ending Monday, Jan. 3. Two mail deliveries have also been coming in to the post office. According to Mr. Anderson, it's not that Christmas cards and packages that is causing the delay of mail, as one might think, but the arrival of such an irreplaceable eye health is closely related to general health. How you see may reflect how you feel. Each year 300,000 Americans injure their eyes in accidents. More than 45,000 people become legally blind through accident or disease, yet 90 percent of all blindness are preventable. The answer is better eye care. Take care of your eyes and they will help take care of you.

Kerosene heaters have their hassles too!

Fight the cold war and, at the same time, pay less to heat your home. That is the battle cry of kerosene heater dealers. Kerosene heater sales are as brisk as the sales of wood stoves were a few years ago. More than 3 million kerosene heaters were sold last year, nationwide. "People buying kerosene heaters, like the people that bought woodstoves in the past few years, want to save on their heating bill," said Larry Percy, Education safety specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "People buy kerosene heaters, though, don't want the hassles of cutting and handling wood. But what they may not realize is that kerosene heaters have a few hassles of their own. The sales pitch supporting the fast-paced sales of kerosene heaters says that with these heaters you can warm the room your family is in and turn down the heat in the rest of the house, that reducing your monthly heating bill. "This is a good idea," said Percy. "But kerosene heaters are not necessarily the only choice you have. There are plenty of small, inexpensive electric heaters available that also will do the job." Electric space heaters usually heat a smaller area than a similar-sized kerosene heater. The initial cost of electric heaters — \$25 to \$75 — is much less than that of kerosene heaters — \$100 to \$300. And the operating cost for electric heaters is not as expensive as you

the car hitting a telephone pole Dec. 21 on U.S. 60. The driver of the car, James M. Tabbs, was critically injured. — Mercury photo.

Blown tire causes wreck

James M. Tabbs, 44, of Route 2, Carlisle, was critically injured Friday, Dec. 21, when a tire blew out on his 1974 Chevrolet causing it to hit a cabinet and a telephone pole. The one-car accident occurred about 8 p.m. on U.S. 60. Tabbs was taken to Nicholas County Hospital, then transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington where he remains in intensive care.

Campbell transferred to Morehead post

Kentucky State Police Deputy Commissioner Merion Campbell, a Nicholas County native, has been transferred after 23 months at the top of the agency. The transfer was announced Monday by acting commissioner Billy Williams. Williams appointed Captain Morgan T. Elkins to replace Campbell. Elkins, 51, has been commander of the Pharrville post since December of 1979. Campbell will become commander of the Morehead post, a demotion in authority, but will retain his current salary level under state regulations.

Eye health related to general health

The eye is the organ of sight which is man's most effective link with the world. His pair of eyes (1) provides 85 percent of his knowledge, (2) controls 90 percent of his actions, and (3) may use over 50 percent of his energy. Eyes come one pair to a person and are irreplaceable. Eye health is closely related to general health. How you see may reflect how you feel. Each year 300,000 Americans injure their eyes in accidents. More than 45,000 people become legally blind through accident or disease, yet 90 percent of all blindness are preventable. The answer is better eye care. Take care of your eyes and they will help take care of you.

17 Myers residents file grog protest

Seventeen residents of the Myers area filed a petition against the Nicholas County Board of Election Commissioners at closing time of the office of the circuit clerk containing the local option election held in Myers Precinct 8188 on Dec. 4, 1982. The petition filed in Nicholas Circuit Court, Civil Division, lists petitioners as Chester A. Brett, Elsie L. Brett, Audrey C. Euryeese, Arvin Eckler, Carol S. Eckler, Noble J. Gillispie, Beverly C. Mann, Allen Clay Stone, Ruby L. Letcher, Laveta M. Mann, William C. Mann, Allen Clay Stone, Allen Cash Stone, Doris E. Stone, Marjorie Stone, Blanche E. Yew and Mildred D. Walkman vs. Rose Scott, Charles King, W.J. Clark and H.L. McClanahan, members of the board of election commissioners. The petitioners are seeking to have the Dec. 4 election in the Myers Precinct voided. Questioned from the document filed Monday, "WHEREFORE, the petitioners demand the election held on December 4, 1982, to take the sense of the people of Myers Precinct 8188 as to the discontinuance of prohibition in said precinct be voided and held for a new election, their costs herein expended and any and all other relief to which petitioners may be properly entitled." Attorneys for the petitioners are Gregory K. Jenkins and Ronald L. Green of Booth Soper Graves & Dandoefer, Lexington.

Nicholas County school board has called meeting

The Nicholas County School Board met at a called meeting Monday, Jan. 4, with all members present. Action was taken on the following: The term contract was placed on the substitute teachers list. — Nicholas children were granted a leave of absence from Dec. 16, 1982 to Feb. 1, 1983. After a called board meeting, the superintendent and school board argued parents to make all appropriate preparations to see that their children do not have unobstructed access to over-the-counter drugs, wherever located. There was an alleged drug incident at the elementary school, which, after investigation, turned out to involve only an over-the-counter substance, which parents were advised and held for keeping over-the-counter drugs out of the reach of children. A part of the ongoing drug education program, at School classes for one week, will conduct programs regarding the use and abuse of over-the-counter drugs.

Surplus burley could threaten the program

Problem: Up to 30 million pounds of burley may be on hand this year because growers overbought their allotments. Solution: USDA should designate the burley less allocated as the agent responsible for receiving, processing and storing this surplus leaf until it can be sold next year. That's the gist of a letter sent recently to the Department of Agriculture by Kentucky Farm Bureau President Ray Mackey. Like many industry leaders, Mackey views the unusually large amount of surplus tobacco as a threat to the burley program. Faced with numerous risks in storing the tobacco, some farmers may, Mackey fears, be tempted to move the product into marketing channels, outside the price support and allotment program. Such uncontrolled sales, if they did occur, would seriously penalize the burley program. Faced with numerous risks in storing the tobacco, some farmers may, Mackey fears, be tempted to move the product into marketing channels, outside the price support and allotment program. Such uncontrolled sales, if they did occur, would seriously penalize the burley program. Faced with numerous risks in storing the tobacco, some farmers may, Mackey fears, be tempted to move the product into marketing channels, outside the price support and allotment program. Such uncontrolled sales, if they did occur, would seriously penalize the burley program.