

Whites Take Blues 19-12 In Blue Jet Intra-Squad Game; Jets Meet Paris Tonight

By Pat Conley

The Nicholas County Blue Jet Little League football team opened its season Saturday night on the High School field with an intra-squad game in which the Whites defeated the Blues 19-12 in a hard fought contest.

The White team reached paydirt first when quarterback Dennis Berry jumped 45 yards on a keeper for a touchdown halfway through the first quarter. Berry ran for the extra point on a quarterback sneak to make the score at the end of the first quarter Whites 7-Blues 0.

The White team scored again in the

second quarter when Berry ran 35 yards for his second touchdown. The extra point effort failed. Berry scored again as he intercepted a "blues" pass and picked his way downfield for 45 yards to rack up his third touchdown of the evening. The point after touchdown attempt failed. The score at half-time was Whites 19-Blues 0.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, although Raymond Compton on the white team had a touchdown called back because of clipping penalty. Larry Young highlighted his brilliant running attack by galloping 60 yards in the fourth quarter for the

first Blue team touchdown. The extra point attempt failed. Doug Fryman, Blue team defensive tackle, intercepted a white pass and the Blues were, in action, pinned Blair completed a pass to Joe Dumas for the second Blue team score. The extra point attempt right back and the touchdown was called back because of clipping. The final score was Whites 19, Blues 12.

The line-ups for the game were as follows: BLUES: Eric Blair, QB; Robert Johnson, FB; Darrell Snapp,

LHB; Larry Young, RBH; Ricky Brodbeck, CB; Doug Fryman, LB; Mike Finch, LT; Jeff Rose, RT; Joe Dumas, LT; Joe Wilson, RB; Cliff Shamas, QB; Damon Booth, FB; Glenn Harper, C; Steve Smoot, RB; Bruce Fulmer, LG.

Coaches: Kimball Booth, Wayne Shumate, and Eddie Gayle Price.

WHITES: Dennis Berry, QB; Terry Boone, FB; Bill Clark, LHB; Raymond Compton, RBH; John Beebe, C; Tony Fryman, LG; Bill Allison, LT; Bobby Lyons, RT; Kenneth Smoot, LB; Asper, RB; Craig Lecher, LHB; Anthony Williams, RBH; Jimmy Smith,

LT; Miles Hughes, C; Norval Garrett, RB; Coaches: Bill Clark, Henry Peters, and Clarence Terrell, LT.

The coaching staff, headed by Kimball Booth, felt the boys all played very good football and predict a real battle when the Blue Jets meet the Paris team on the Nicholas County field tonight. The second game will play a short game at 7:00, followed immediately by the main event.

The public is urged to turn out to root these boys to victory.

Youth Fair Horse Show Changed to Sept. 28

Due to the softball league finishing their tournament, the Youth Fair Horse Show has been set back one week. The show is now scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Carlisle Recreation Field. Everyone is invited to come.

The following are the classes that you may enter: Lead line, sidesaddle, eight years, led by an adult, ribbons and \$1; Boy's girl's riding pony, under 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any riding pony, under 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any sex, English Pleasure, or Horse English Pleasure; Costume class, any type, costume (rider and pony); Cart Class, mare and colt by side; rider only (under 15), limited to Nicholas County citizens; rider only (13 and over), limited to Nicholas County 4-H or 4's Walking Pleasure Class.

Entries restricted to Nicholas County, premiums \$2, \$1, \$30 and ribbons.

reared before furnishing can begin. However, because such a large structure will require a great deal of furnishing, Mrs. Mcintosh is already beginning the hunt.

Fortnightly on the 100-year period between 1798 and 1898 are needed for White Hall.

Mrs. Mcintosh says, "It is part of our program to mark each item with a metal plate bearing the donor's name and to give the item a historical significance when possible."

"We believe there are many people, less items of great historical interest which owners would love to see in one of Kentucky's state shrines."

Midland Trail To Meet

The Midland Trail Unit 16 of the N.A.A.U. will meet Sunday, Sept. 22 at 12:00 at the modern Hearty Shoppe in Mt. Sterling. There will be a work shop. All members are urged to be present. Beulah Jacobs, Reporter.

Veterans Compensation To Rise \$4,100,000 Monthly In Jan. 1969

More than 33,000 Kentucky veterans with disabilities resulting from military service will receive \$4,100,000 additional monthly compensation beginning January 1, 1969, as the result of legislation signed August 19 by President Johnson.

Olney B. Owen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Louisville, said today that monthly payments to service disabled veterans will rise from \$34,000,000 to \$38,100,000. Veterans with 100 percent service-connected disabilities will be raised from \$300 to \$400 a month.

Those rated 10 to 90 percent disabled will receive an average 8 1/2 percent increase in basic compensation but not on statutory awards or additional compensation for dependents. Statutory awards are additional payments for such disabilities as loss of limb or eye.

The increase range from \$2 for 10 percent disabilities to \$17 for 90 percent disabilities. They will be made automatically with no action by the veteran requiring. Mrs. Owen explained, "National legislation reflecting the rise will take effect February 1, 1969."

First, the new law which passed the Senate and House unanimously will provide an estimated \$234,000,000 in additional benefits the first year to 112,000 totally disabled veterans and to 1,840,000 veterans with lesser disabilities.

In the past fiscal year, the Veterans Administration paid \$1,250,000,000 to 2,013,000 service disabled veterans.

Furniture Hunt Underway For Museums And Shrines

FRANKFORT—Mrs. Lou Delle Mcintosh is on a furniture hunt and she invites all Kentuckians to join her, as Director of Museums, Shrines and Natural Interpretations in the Parks Department. Mrs. Mcintosh is seeking furniture for Federal Hill, "My Old Kentucky Home," the Taylor Home at Old Fort Harrod, and White Hall, Cassius Clay's home.

Preservation of Kentucky shrines began in the 1920's when Federal Hill was donated to the State.

"People of Kentucky have always been proud of their shrines and museums, and enjoy taking an active part in preserving them," Mrs. Mcintosh says.

Citizens have donated everything from small boxes to chandeliers to help restore gracious old Kentucky homes. When possible, Mrs. Mcintosh attempts to locate the home's original furniture, completing restoration with period pieces. Reproductions are used only when originals and period pieces are not available.

"My Old Kentucky Home" needs two chairs of the 1800-1885 period, while a large dining table from the early 1800's is needed at Old Fort Harrod. White Hall must be architecturally

Greenhouse Farming Offers Opportunities To Kentuckians

At a lower initial investment cost than ever before, this makes possible for new growers who do a good job at the production of competing vegetables and areas that have been growing horticultural crops in large quantities. With much more costly glass houses, with expensive environmental control equipment.

Annual flower bedding plant production, tomatoes and lettuce production are crops that offer good opportunities for the greenhouse farmer, who manages his operation well. Knowledge of crop to be grown and good management are the keys to success.

"High lettuce" production offers one of the best potentials of the vegetable crops. As many as four or more crops of Bibb lettuce can be grown annually under glass. Grand Rapids leaf lettuce is another variety of lettuce that does very well under greenhouse conditions.

Several blueprints are available from the University of Kentucky on greenhouse construction, heating and ventilation. Information on cultural requirements of vegetable crops is also available.

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YOUR LIBRARY

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries. Among them are:

Hisby's Progress, by Keith Mans. A time-worn theme—the apparent conflict between science and religion, between the questioning physician and the will of God, is given some new twists in this compelling novel.

The Coming Collecting Boom, by John McHane. An adventure into a world filled with treasure largely unrecognized and not yet fully appreciated.

The Complete Book of Doll Collecting, by Helen Young. An authoritative, comprehensive guide to every aspect of doll collecting.

Critics Now, by James Gavin. General Gavin offers specific, reasoned solutions to end the Vietnam war and thoughtfully deals with America's domestic drama.

Ghost Balladeers Of Kentucky, by Elmer Sulzer. An authoritative account that covers every season—operational abandonment in the state of Kentucky. Many old time photographs have been deftly reproduced.

Look To This Day, by Wilma Dykeman. The author's happy outlook on life is reflected in the short pieces in a year-long journal-like record of observation on her home and family, friends and neighbors, and the beauties of her native North Carolina and other favored spots.

The Blue Cookbook, by Caroline Percy. The unique recipes that have made Slater cooking, baking and eating famous throughout the world.

The Spell of Hawaii, edited by Grove Day and Carl Strawn. The twenty-four selections the editors have chosen are representative of the best literature of Hawaii providing at the same time a vivid chronicle of the Island's history.

The Story Of The Human Hand, by Walter Sorell. An evolutionary characteristic, the human hand sets man apart from all other animals, even from his ancestral primates.

Tibetan Adventure, by C. G. Lewis. Hitchhiking and living Peace Corps-style with the people of Tibet, the author, a disarming young Britisher, saw much the routine traveler misses.

Memories of Alice Hegan Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs and Cabbage Patch" are aroused with a drive past the well-known Cabbage Patch Settlement house in Louisville. This neighborhood was once known as Louisville's Gold Coast. The "state muck" area of the Ohio River, off the banks in West Louisville, is one of the finest stream fishing spots in Kentucky. Large straggles of pin fish are common there. West Louisville is in Daviess County.

Danville was the first capital of Kentucky during the drafting of the State's first constitution in 1792.

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