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Spartans Upset Bluejackets 56-6

Spectators at Nicholas County's homecoming Friday night witnessed an exciting battle between the Jackets and the Sayre Spartans. Sayre gained a hard-fought 56-6 victory over the Jackets.

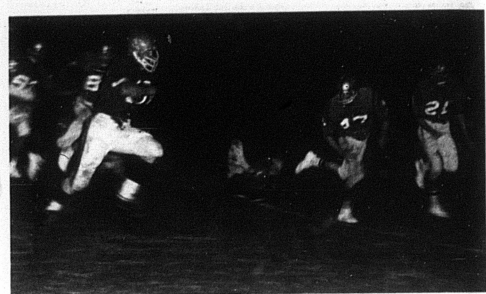
Nicholas County looked good at the beginning of the contest with Reese Smoot receiving the first complete pass. The Spartans fumbled on their first possession, and the Jackets, who recovered, moved steadily toward the goal line. The tables were turned, though, when Darrell Snapp's pass was intercepted by Bob Johnson. Sayre, gaining momentum with two first downs, marched down the field and across the goal line. Johnson then ran the ball over for two extra points. The Spartans kept up their offense and scored another eight points during the remainder of the period.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Nicholas' fumble was recovered by Johnson, who ran 71 yards for Sayre's third touchdown. Benny Willis made the run for the two extra points. Sayre's energetic resulted in still another touchdown before the half. This left the score at 40-0 in favor of the Spartans.

At halftime, Nicholas County's homecoming queen was crowned in a ceremony which ended a week of festivities at the high school. Candidates Mary Ann Mitchell, Ann House, and Doris Darrell were driven onto the field by their escorts while the Bluejackets Band added music to the festive atmosphere. Doris Darrell, this year's winning candidate, was crowned by Superintendent D.P. Parsley and was presented with a spray of roses by Bobbie Vice, the 1969 homecoming queen.

Nicholas County's team played a much improved game during the next two quarters. Although Spartan player Brad Good ran 65 yards and scored on the first play of the half, the Jackets blocked the extra points and came back with some of their own punches. The Nicholas fans burst into an uproar of cheers when Bluejacket quarterback Darrell Snapp ran from the 50 yard line for a touchdown, seemingly encouraged by their six points.

The Jackets held Sayre at just one more touchdown during the rest of the game. Nicholas County showed a better offense as well, especially in passing. Billy Ray Hunter, a Jacket fullback, showed outstanding effort and several successes in his attempts to receive.



Number 31, Billy Robinson is carrying the ball as two Sayre players close in for the tackle. Robinson, a senior is a 180 pound, 5-11" full-back.



Homecoming attendants and queen are from left, number 50 Dennis Bowers, Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, number 34 Billy Ray Hunter, Miss Doris Darrell, Queen, number 55 Roger Walker, and Miss Ann House.



Licorice sticks are prevalent in the picture of the Bluejacket Band.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Since the Presidential election two years ago the phrase "alien majority" has been added to the language. It is said to mean the will of the people cannot be measured by the decibel level of street demonstrations.


This election will determine the validity of this concept. There is really no excuse to "alien" on Tuesday, Nov. 3, VOTE!

VOTE FOR
An Independent Man

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November 3, 1970 Election




OPS, WHERE DID THAT ARM COME FROM--Supt. D. P. Parsley places the crown of honor atop the head of Miss Doris Darrell at the Bluejacket-Sayre football homecoming game Friday evening.



ECSTASY--Wonder if that was when they made a touchdown? At right, Janet Booth, left, Vicki Caughey.

STRUTTERS--Doing their level best to pop up the Bluejackets are from left, Dennis Walker and Penny Fisher. Not shown is Kanan Terrell, another majorette.

1970's: 'Twilight of Honor; Patriotism at a Premium'

(Editor's Note: The following article written by John Mumford, Publisher of the Union County Advertiser, Morgantown, was called to our attention by Mrs. Ruth Galbraith Sale, sister of Mrs. A. V. Allison, Stanley Galbraith and H.C. Galbraith. We hope you find it as interesting as we did.)

by John Mumford

He's a salty fellow, alright, and a doctoral degree candidate would readily give the period of his PhD to match the quibbles with which he whips out a lot of homages, but PROVERBIAL philosophy, or a line or two from Shakespeare. He has worn practically all the colors in this war-torn century, and the colors of which he wears are not his own. The soldier has been a sailor and it's hard to distinguish which service he's most fond of. He graduated from the Spanish American War as an Army sergeant in the cavalry and ended World War I with the permanent rank of Chief Petty Officer, United States Navy.

World War I's France and Germany (still in the Cavalry) provided him at the end with the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major. By this time, he says, the aroma of the Cav' changed mainly to powder. And some medals don't do him as severe reward because "they cost 25¢ and I didn't spend the 25¢."

CFO Samuel H. (Stumpy) Sale, tried to get back to the Navy during the Korean episode in '50, but didn't quite pass the physical. "Well, it was just another day," he relates. "The trial and didn't

make it and so that long man wonders why others of the 70's years younger, attempt to skirt responsibility.

Sale, a native of Morgantown, who lives with his wife, Ruth, on Morgantown's West Main Street, has no apt for these "soldiers" and after a few minutes talking with him about this subject we can tell his temper (other as Chief Petty Officer or Sergeant Major, maybe both) is as most as quick as his mind.

And like most of us who possess quick tempers, Sale knows the limits.

He says his temper is one reason he doesn't mingle much in crowds. "I stay away from crowds because I'll always bring up something controversial and then..." Sale explains.

"Some of 'em weren't my enemies because I never knew them—they just got at me and we returned fire," he explains.

"I saw Patton shoot Carenas in the States age is creeping up on him... he mentions it quite often.

Sergeant Sale joined the Army to time to participate in Colonel John J. Pershing's campaign against Mexican rebel Francisco (Pancho) Villa. And he remembers young First Lieutenant George C. Patton was about 75 feet away from the aggressive young officer when he shot Villa to add "Colonel" Julio Carenas. "It was the last time I saw George Patton," Sale recalls, although their tacti-

cal paths crossed some months later in World War I.

"The soldier is right proud of the fact he never received an induction notice. He volunteered for every conflict in which he participated in the Army from 1918 to 1928. He stayed with the Corps until the outbreak of World War II as a Chief Petty Officer's ranking."

"World War II found me out of me of business," Sale says seriously, but he doesn't elaborate and we don't question him deeply.

He participated in the Aleutian campaign in the Navy's supportive role and later was one of thousands of troops committed to most of the island invasions throughout the remainder of the Pacific action. Invasion of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea saw him aboard the John W. Weeks, a destroyer class vessel.

He says he was scratched up a time or two (or three).

"He's been in Vietnam, called along the coast, but says there it was only known as Indochina. No, he wouldn't, he wouldn't go to Vietnam, even if he had the chance in this 1970. We realize he's not either."

Pacific to Ohio

Chief Petty Officer H. R. Sale came home in February 1946 and joined with the Corps of Engineers again. He retired October 17, 1958 from 13 years as lockmaster of the Dam #9 at Belmont project. A few months later he and his (married) wife, May 10, 1919 moved to and built (married) despite their six young. Two daughters,

lucky Utilities before picking up a job with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Sale was instrumental in the construction phase of the present Unimex Lock and Dam No. 49. And he raised the flag at the dam's commissioning ceremony in January of 1958. He stayed with the Corps until the outbreak of World War II as a Chief Petty Officer's ranking."

"When he's not reading he may be fishing in a farm pond. 'I haven't been back to the Ohio more than a couple of times since I retired,' he says.

And he used to grow quite a lot of fish and the like, but he sadly says somebody told him that's all he had to do to be restrained the lower growing bit a little.

He's got a shop out on Townsend Street and "Puky," a trustworthy and "gentle" Collie, keeps sitting on the move.

Stumpy is a professional amateur wood worker and has worked many boxes in the area with wood and the like from his shop.

He says "Pinky is the official greeter" at the shop.

Mr. Ralph Lewis, and Mrs. Edna Rae Shepherd, see him and did not read often.

And grandson Jim Shepherd, a veteran of the Navy's diverse operations in Vietnam, sparks up in conversation with Stumpy. He doesn't say it, but the Navy legend continues.

Flashes, grows, makes

CFO Sale spends a lot of time reading these days and says when he can't find anything else to read, he'll read the World Almanac. "There's always something more to learn," says Sale who turned 77 last week.

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Myers

By Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mrs. Mable Shrum, Mrs. Vina Flory, Mrs. Rena Crawford, and Miss Virgie Flora visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora on Saturday, and attended the funeral of Shelby and Harry Henderson.

Miss Mary Trussell is visiting her sister, Ann George for a few days.

Mrs. Pat Leigh is visiting her sister, Frank Flora for a while.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ortha Crawford and Mrs. Rena Crawford visited Mrs. Nellie Crawford and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Goddard and family at Sardis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trussell visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George on Sunday.

Frank Flora had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Flora and son, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Flora and daughter.

Homemakers

The October meeting of the Miranda Homemakers was held at the home of Mrs. Maurine Carter at Lake Carlton, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Everett Duncan. Mrs. Walter Kendall called the roll and led the devotional. 15 members were present with 10 visitors.

Pennies For Friendship were also collected. The lesson on Mrs. Rachel Maasin, who pointed out the various things to consider in selecting new furniture. Such things as function, style and construction.

After the business had session, refreshments of ginger cake and coffee were served by the hostesses. The meeting adjourned to meet in November at the home of Mrs. Albert Vice.

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