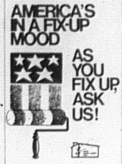


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Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Autumn leaves drift with a sigh of regret that our years are passing so quickly away. Yet new hope is born with each moment that rises from the mist of yesterday.
Doris Hayden, Margaret Bromberger's father, was moved from the local hospital to the home. At 82, Henry T. Caswell said he and his friend went out to eat one evening, said they had western steak, and he pinned his ears and ate and ate. What did it do to Fay?
Mrs. McCarty had several psychiatrists in her room which were from friends and loved ones.
Sunday Mrs. Esaki Dazella's children from Paris visited her. Friday her niece, Mrs. Betty Dazell Hall of Paris visited her and Miss Louise Wyatt.
Oscar Johnson is now in the local hospital.
Miss Effie Anderson has gone to her eternal home.
Charles Cottrill has returned from the hospital.
How Do You Do It?—Three little

girls went to a museum and stood in front of a case of Egyptian mummies and stared intently.
As they were leaving, one of the girls turned to the attendant and asked: "Do you catch them and stuff them yourself?"
What is obviously needed to combat pollution is an automobile engine that runs on seawater.—Kansas City Star
Highway Warning: Beware of the rolling stone! It is an automobile engine that runs on seawater.—Kansas City Star
Can't make a silk purse out of a pig's ear.
The moon is made out of green cheese.
Never rains, but what it pours. Better late than never.
People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
Better to wear out than rust out.
Too many friends in the fire. A whistling girl and crowing hen will always come to some bad end.
Things nice to remember or know.

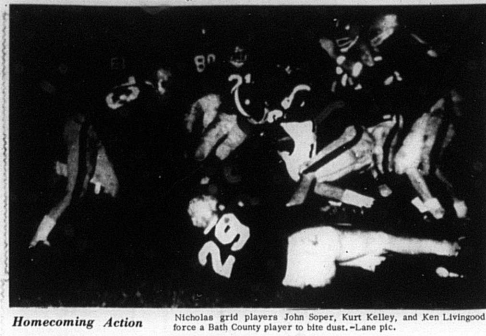
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Homecoming Action
Nicholas grid players John Soper, Kurt Kelley, and Ken Livingood force a Bath County player to bite dust.—Lane pic.

Bluejackets suffer sixth defeat
By Rob Lane
The Nicholas County Blue Jackets suffered their sixth defeat last Friday night when the Bath County Wildcats romped to a 19-8 victory.
The Jackets put on a rather sluggish show the first half but came back with a hard-hitting defense line that held the Wildcats back and an offensive line that pushed through for a touch-down.
During the first quarter it was just like all the other games NCHS has played. Within three minutes Bath County's Robert Jones carried the ball 40 yards and was tackled by Jackie Roger Livingood. Bath County pushed 11 yards more and a fullback carried the ball 20 yards around the right end for the first Bath County touch-down.
Nicholas County's possession of the ball was also r-l-l-i-v-e-d. The Jackets made no significant gain and were forced to punt to Bath County who returned the ball to the 44 yard line. Two passes and a sweep around the end brought the Wildcats close to the goal line. Bath fullback Clarence Jones pushed through for the second touch-down, but the extra point was no good.
Later, a pass by Dennis Berry was intercepted by Bath County. The Wildcats pushed through the Nicholas line for about 40 yards when Kurt Kelley stopped them 8 yards behind scrimmage. Nicholas County took over on downs before the quarter's end.
Again in the second quarter Nicholas County couldn't seem to move the ball and a poor punt put the Wildcats almost to midfield. The same hard luck hit Bath County and Nicholas got the ball right back—only to lose it again. Bath County inched its way to the goal line and a pass to Joey Boyd for ten yards gave Bath County its third touch-down.
It just didn't look like the same team words of "eternity" the Jackets came back with as tough a line as anyone would want.
Right after Dennis Berry recovered a punt, Roger Livingood carried the ball 50 yards in an off-tackle play. A couple more plays brought the Jackets within

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I Say What I Think
by S. C. VanCuron
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"...Provides for identification of income needed to support new programs, program expansion, or placement of anticipated or actual revenue losses."
On the expense side of the form:
"...Provides for a continuation of enrollment and educational programs at their current level (1971-72) with only fixed costs and cost of living being added to the current expenditure base."
"...Provides for the increased costs incurred as a result of increased enrollment not requiring additional facilities to accommodate the enrollment increase."
"...Provides for the justification of expenditures for new programs, expansion and continuation of existing program expenditures on a priority basis which have lost or have a possibility of losing the supporting revenue."
Further, the format requires the apportionment of all income as well as proposed expenditures in some detail. Christen has been critical in the past of the universities budget request as just a bunch of figures not budget analyst could interpret.
As the watchdog of state money, Christen has lost most of his battles in the past with the university presidents. He's won two skirmishes before this one.
He refused a request of Murray State University to sell lands by which Christen said "would be worn out before it was paid for" and Western Kentucky University found a private investor to build married student housing instead of a school leasing revenue bonds and building it.
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