

## Bluejackets suffer second defeat

By Bobbie Lou Wade  
The Nicholas County Bluejackets suffered their second defeat Friday night, 6-34, against the Montgomery County Indians.

Nicholas County kicked-off the ball to the Montgomery County Indians to start the game off. The Indians gained six yards on their first play. The Jacket with the first tackle of the game was Anthony Williams. Tim Botta then carried for a small yardage. The ball was taken down by Mike Mattox. Montgomery County tried to pass the ball but the attempt failed. Nutter carried again, this time it was good for a touchdown. The extra point was no

good. George Nutter of the Indians kicked the ball to the Jacket. It was received by David Sapp and returned to the 32 yard line of Nicholas County. Clifford Thompson carried the ball 18 yards before he was taken down. Cliff carried and was stopped by Dodge of the Indiana. Greg Leitcher then carried for a small yardage. The ball was taken down by Mike Mattox. Montgomery County tried to pass the ball but the attempt failed. Nutter carried again, this time it was good for a touchdown. The extra point was no

## Women veterans eligible for special payment

Some of Kentucky's 2,000 women veterans who served in the armed forces and left service since Feb. 1, 1955, may be eligible for a special payment from the Veterans Administration.

To receive the approximately \$30 per month for each month they were training on the GI Bill between June 1, 1946, and Oct. 31, 1971, they must have been married at the time.

During that period, the VA regional office in Louisville administered the program and women who were married did not need to apply for the allowance.

A recent VA ruling made this eligibility retroactive to June 1, 1966. Those who trained after Oct. 31, 1971, have already been paid on the same basis as their male counterparts.

Women veterans can file claims for the money at the VA regional office, but there is a cutoff date of July 1, 1976.

**Comedy at MSU**  
MOREHEAD—Play It Again, Sam, a comedy by Woody Allen, is scheduled Oct. 24 as a dinner theater presentation at Morehead State University.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center and curtain time is 7 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for non-students and \$5.00 for MSU students with ID cards.

Directed by Sam Spradlin, the play is the first production of the year by the MSU theatre.

## Kentucky reflections

by Street George Boose  
The course of civilization, according to Arnold Toynbee, follows a pattern of challenge and response. A problem arises, is recognized by society which then responds.

After World War II the admissions to Kentucky colleges lagged. In a brief period we saw the state normal schools across the state under attack. The establishment of community colleges and the Public High School Education to the University of Kentucky, The Times confronted a burgeoning problem of financing higher education with limited resources.

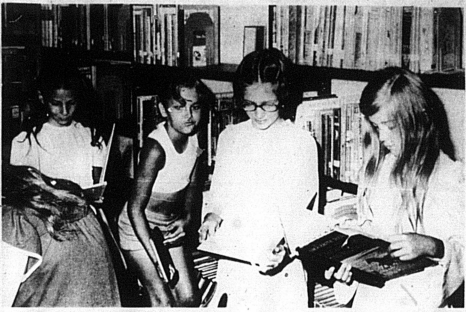
Experienced political figures behind the newly created universities under standing well the use of political development, the state found itself building handsome edifices and academies. They had expanded and often enthusiastic alumni associations to provide potent political support. Community colleges spring up around the length of the state.

Partly as a consequence of unbalanced development, the state found itself educating more teachers than it required, only to see large numbers of them drawn to other states which were needed but had not enough. Communitywide efforts were made to educate them in the state facilities at some institutions, financing by the revenue bond device and dependent upon student use, went unutilized.

Confronted with the seeming limitless financial requests for higher education and too few dollars, it was essential that judgment as to use of the available funds be based upon a comprehensive view of the state's needs and its resources. The legislative answer was to strengthen and fund the Public High School Education to identify needs, evaluate demands, and to see available resources used to best financing higher education with limited resources.

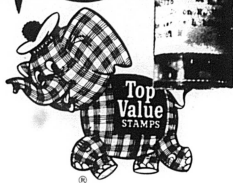
greatly strengthened the Council on Public Higher Education, providing power and funds for staff. This followed the Kentucky Government in Council, a group of private citizens concerned about fiscal responsibility and education.

Some of the university heads did not welcome the prospect of submitting their projects to such a Council for approval no matter how good that group's motives or how able its staff. It was a change in the political rules, and it pressures which once could produce a fine student union building on a regional university campus were blunted. The needs of the entire Commonwealth should be considered in relation to general demands. Such as well.



The library at Nicholas County Elementary, under the supervision of Miss Wilma Donahue, is used daily by students on both floor levels. These elementary are leisurely picking out books they wish to read.—Duncan photo

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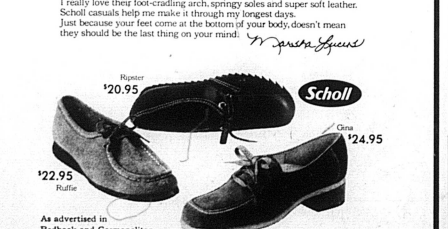
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On Sept. 14, the Bishops gathered at the picnic ground of Blue Licks State Park, Mt. Olivet, for a family reunion. There were over 50 people there to commemorate this reunion day, and at least 50 different items to eat.

The Bishops originated in this part of the country in Vaneburg. A few of the family still live there, but the rest are scattered around the country, in Kentucky and many other states as well.

Some of those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hardy, Vaneburg; Mrs. Louise Blyson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinton, Miss Joyce Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wallingford, Charlotte; Mrs. Dana and Kelly Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinton and Susanne Hinton, Mayville; Mrs. Hazel Wallingford, North Bishop Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barretto, Sara Sue Barretto, Brent Barnett, Paul and Charles Ray Barretto, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gere and Sandy, Ewing; Mrs. Janice Maness, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie P. Bishop and family, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hughes, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett, Henderson, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Chae Breuhel, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Fenton Sellers, Memphis, Tenn.; June Bishop Langelreder, Lisa and David, Cincinnati.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, Lexington; Mrs. M. Morgan, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Nola Sellers, Mt. Olivet.

The reunion will be held every year in September, using the same location, Blue Licks State Park.

**Horse Show Sept. 27**

The Central Appaloosa Horse Club is sponsoring an Open Horse Show. It will include youth and adult performance classes with \$300 added money.

The show will be at Masterson Station, on the Leetown Road in Lexington on Saturday, Sept. 27, starting at 9:30 a.m. The judge will be approved by AAHA-APHC.

**DISMISSED: Frank Simons, Joyce Dawson, Manie Davis, Sidney Bow, Bill Galtner, Alton Kerns, Eddie Jefferson, William Burden, Carla Hunt, Mae Abertant, Marvin Jones, Carlisle; Betty Mitchell, Debbie Gray, Dottie Donald, Burton, Nan Baker, Mt. Olivet; Danny Barnett, Ellaville.**

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