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School 1935 MUSKETEERS A team to remember to begin Monday

Summer vacation is almost over, Nicholas County students will return to school Monday, Aug. 28, for orientation. Monday will be the first full day of the 1978 school term.

Classes will be on the same schedule as last year, arriving at the schools from 8 to 8:30 a.m. when classes begin dismissal will be at 3:27 p.m.

Home room teachers for high school students have been announced in alphabetical order, they are as follows:
 Freshmen — Jimmy Kirtland & R through Robyn Fryman report to Jim Brumage; Frank Giles through Kirk Mattox report to Mrs. Catherine Casupp; Darly McFarland through Johnny Smoot report to Mrs. Judy Leitch; Mark Snapp through Stacie Young report to Denny Tackitt.
 Sophomores — Jack Anderson through Jeffrey Doyle report to Mrs. Sue Kirby; Forrest Duncan through Billy Hubbard report to Mrs. Pat Mastie; Richard Hunt through Patricia Robinson report to Mrs. Bonnie Metcalfe; Bridgette Saults through Robert Workman report to Mrs. Martha Sue Taylor.
 Juniors — Barbara Bach through Wilmer Halcomb report to Bill Anderson; Steve Hamilton through David Young report to Bob Lane; Eddie Purcell through David Young report to Mrs. Kay Wills; junior vocational students report to Edwin Donovan.
 Seniors — Brenda Asbury through Tammy Hale report to Mr. Kathy Green; Randy Hunter through Ron Homer report to Mrs. Victoria McConnell; Mark Huddell through Linda Wilson report to Wallace Rice; senior vocational students report to Wilbert Winkle.

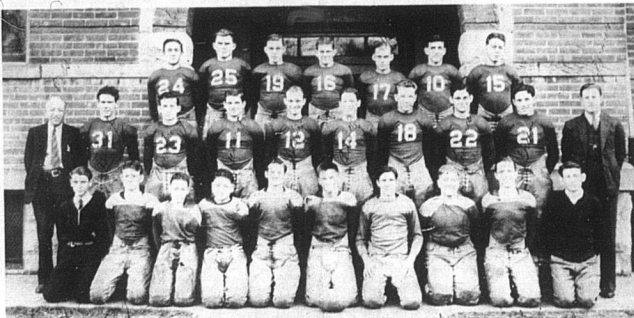
The Nicholas County Board of Education has adopted a new policy toward the attendance of those students who are not covered by the Kentucky Compulsory Attendance Law, namely students of age 16 and over.
 Those students who have missed 10 days of school, or are tardy 10 days, unexcused are, to appear with their parents, before the School Attendance Committee to discuss the reason for such absence or tardiness. This School Attendance Committee will be composed of the school principal, the director of pupil personnel, the guidance counselor, and the student's homeroom teacher. This committee will recommend to the principal any action they deem feasible in the particular situation but the final disposition of the situation will be left entirely with the principal. Any appropriate action may be taken by school authorities, including expulsion in extreme or aggravated cases.
 The following reasons, while not deemed to be exclusive, will be considered unexcused: overlap; car trouble, including flat tire; babysitting; taking another student for driver's test; have sufficient credit; travel or vacation; work, except 10 days for harvesting tobacco; parent/student indifference; and suspension from school for disciplinary reasons.

myself included), this football fever that has opponents dreading to board a bus headed for Carlisle is not something altogether foreign to this town.
 The year is 1935. FDR is in the White House; Happy Chandler is hot on the gubernatorial trail; Betty Davis has just won the academy award as best actress of the year; and the colors are green and white. Not since Alexandre Dumas released his swashbuckling novel has the name, "Musketeers," aroused such an air of excitement as now.

For this year boasts the football team that all other local teams are measured by. It is a year of the single wing, the flying block; the drop kick, the spitzer. It is a year that echoes such names as "Greasy" S m a r t, "Black Jack" Blount, "Chickie" Cartmill, and "Bugsy" Greene. It is the year of the undefeated, untalented Carlisle Musketeers.
 The 1935 edition of the Carlisle Musketeers was not a team that won games by the "skin of their teeth," they went out and dumped opponents, and dumped them soundly. The year's statistics show that they outscored their Central Kentucky Conference foes 214 to 18. Their powerful single wing offense averaged a 7.1 yard gain on every play from scrimmage. Their defense held would-be runners to only 1.5 yards per carry. They amassed 194 first downs during the season, to their opponent's 28. They clearly dominated the opposition in every phase of the game.
 Two of the star players from the team were named on post season ALL-STATE Squads. Malcolm Armstrong was chosen as an end, while "Bugsy" Greene cracked the lineup as a running back. Another starter, "Chickie" Cartmill, was named an All-Star the following season.
 At the end of the season, Greene had amassed all previous rushing records by gaining 1,294 yards on 183 carries, for an average of 7.1 yards per carry. One of the most colorful personalities on the team was a guard by the name of "Black Jack" Blount. Now "Black Jack" was said to be the meanest player on the team and he would reportedly do most anything to rough things up a bit, (i.e. his, scratch, claw, etc.). He managed to build a rather notorious reputation around the CKC for some of his antics. His most famous play was derived from his habit of chewing tobacco during games. When he would line up across from an opponent and the quarterbacks would start to call the signals, he would spit the tobacco juice right in the face of the opposing lineman. Needless to say Blount accomplished his goal of beating things up.
 Whether or not Blount's little trick was a substantial factor on the outcome of the game, the Musketeers swept through their eight game season without one losing defeat. They faced and defeated:

Team	Score
Irvine	26-0
Georgetown	6-0
Ladlow	14-0
Mayville	7-0
Stanford	6-0
Cynthiana	28-0
Lawrenceburg	26-0
Winchester	44-0

NCHS 1978 team picture, schedules on pages 6 and 7.

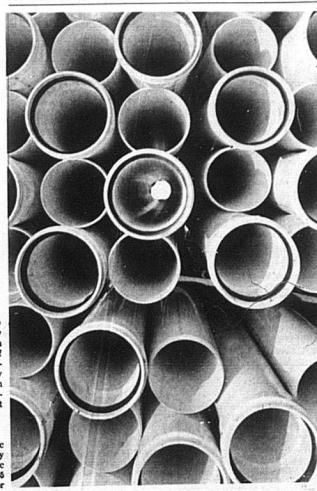


The Musketeers
 Members of the 1935 Carlisle High School football team were: (Row 1) Billy Brothers, Mgr. (Row 2) John Parker Ross, Trainer, Bishop, Malcolm Armstrong, "Black Jack" Blount, Charles Blake, Carvell, H. T. Crouch, James Lawrence, W. T. Crouch, Not pictured, J. C. "Greasy" Smart, and Chess Shearer, Coach. (Row 3) Dudley Gallahugh, Ed Parsons, Sanford Street, Jack Castley, R. D. McKay, J. C. "Chickie" Cartmill, and Jim Boaz.

County road supervisor's job left open by Fiscal Court; salary is set at \$200 per week

County Judge/Executive Reese Smoot recommended John Ecton for the county road supervisor's job at the second Fiscal Court meeting in a row

Magistrates Bus Atkinson, Bob Lavin and Chess Shearer, Coach. (Row 3) Dudley Gallahugh, Ed Parsons, Sanford Street, Jack Castley, R. D. McKay, J. C. "Chickie" Cartmill, and Jim Boaz.



Pipes
 These pipes will be put under Henryville soil in a short while. Presently they are a familiar sight on North Broadway — Photo by Jean Ann Kerr

good and Melvin Fryman voted against hiring Mr. Ecton for the position vacated when Joe Smart resigned July 14. Magistrates Paul Tucker and James Anderson voted to hire Mr. Ecton, the only applicant who has been certified by the state to date.
 At the prior Fiscal Court meeting, on Aug. 2, Judge Smoot's recommendation to hire Mr. Ecton was talked until the next meeting by the same 2-2 vote of the magistrates.
 Aside from unanimously agreeing that the road supervisor's salary will be \$200 per week, no further action was taken by the Fiscal Court on this matter.
 Sen. Ford attends meeting
 State Sen. Ed Ford attended the meeting with some supporters of Allan Clay Stone's idea to dam Goose Creek in a 900 acre lake, creating a reservoir.
 Don Hassell, accompanied by Larry Conners, both of the Bluegrass Area Development District (BADAD), said that the project is a "long shot" because the benefits would be recreational only. But, he said that federal or state funds could become available more readily if the Fiscal Court was behind the project.
 Mr. Hassell suggested that the Fiscal Court request studies be done by both the Soil Conservation and the Corp of Engineers. Since the studies would cost the county nothing, the Fiscal Court agreed to request them.
 Sen. Ford assured the group that he would lobby for the project only if the Fiscal Court supported it.
 Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kath Stone, represented him at the meeting.
 More equipment donated
 "Something like this happens once in a lifetime," exclaimed Magistrate Lavin, as Hospital Administrator Ken Urloge announced that he and Tommy Vaughn had made the second trip to Portsmouth, Va., and returned with donated hospital equipment totaling in all around \$60,000 value.
 Paul Bishop of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Carlisle, was responsible for donating the equipment which was being stored and not in use at the Portsmouth hospital where he is assistant administrator.
 The Fiscal Court and the hospital board are sending letters to Mr. Bishop in appreciation for the large donation to the Nicholas County Hospital.
 Hospital bids opened
 One bid for physical therapy equipment was opened. Mr. Urloge said that the bid would be most closely reviewed by hospital personnel, including John Gabriel, the local therapist who was present at the meeting, and then a recommendation would be made to the Fiscal Court regarding the bid.
 Request being made to convert
 It is asked to be intermodal care
 Mr. Urloge asked all who could go to with him last Thursday, Aug. 17, to the BADAD office to support the turning home request to convert 14 skilled beds to intermediate care beds — which are more in demand here.
 He said that the local nursing home is competing for the change with Bourbon heights, Paris. Only 16 beds are available.
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Winchester firm to supply cable tv in City

The Carlisle City Council met in a called meeting Monday, Aug. 21, to discuss bids submitted by cable television suppliers. Bidders were present at the meeting. After discussing the various options with the bidders, the Council went into closed session. Upon reopening the meeting it was decided that KLR of Winchester would supply the cable to the city. The city is to receive 5.9 per cent of all gross receipts for a contracted 20-year term. The cable will supply nine viewing channels with installation rates no greater than \$10 and an optional service charge of no more than \$1.50.
 In other actions the council agreed to have a new pump installed at the water plant, and have Thomas Harless to read water meters at a salary of \$400 per month.

Immunization certificate

The Nicholas County Health Center has asked once again that parents be sure their child has an up-to-date Immunization Certificate. The certificate is mandatory because of new state regulations and children not holding one may face a delayment upon entering school. Immunizations are available at the Health Center or at a family doctor.

1968 CLASS REUNION TO BE HELD
 The 1968 class of Nicholas County High will hold its ten year reunion on Oct. 7, 1978 at 6:30 at the home of Lorrain Frey Smoot, Millersburg. Potluck supper will be served. Any member needing more information please contact Lorrain Smoot at 484-2228 or Phyllis Hardwick Sims at 289-2581.

CANCER SCREENING CLINIC
 A Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic will be held at the Nicholas County Health Center Thursday, Aug. 24. Clinic hours will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. There will also be screening for oral lesions and breast exams. A film will be shown on self breast exam.
 All women who have not had a Pap smear in the past year are urged to attend.