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Only 71 of 271 eligible farmers take part in feed, grain set-aside

There are 271 farmers in Nicholas County who were eligible to participate in the Feed Grain and Wheat Set-Aside program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Of this 271 farmers, 71 signed up to participate in the set-aside of acreage for corn and wheat.

All producers were requested to report acreage of corn, wheat, grain sorghum, barley, tobacco, and other land uses to the ASCS Office prior to July 31. There have been only 189 farmers reporting, compared to a total of 269 farmers in the county that could

have reported. Those producers who have not reported may still do so. All those who are participating in the program and have not reported their crops will be required to pay for a farm visit to determine acreage. These producers who make a late report and pay for a farm visit will still be considered eligible for program payment and benefits.

Producers having questions concerning payment eligibility or reporting requirements should contact the local ASCS Office located on East Main Street, Carlisle.

Federal grant announced

FRANKFORT—Secretary for Human Resources Peter D. Conn has announced that Community Action Lexington-Fayette County, Lexington, will receive a federal grant of \$17,215 to provide administrative support for one year programs which are already in operation.

Community Action Agencies are local organizations which operate on a regional basis. They provide services

needed to the needs of local low-income people. CAA's are an outgrowth of the former Office of Economic Opportunity.

CAA programs include Head Start, emergency food and medical services, energy conservation funds and training programs for poverty-level youth.

The funds are awarded under the Head Start, Economic Opportunity and Community Partnership Act of 1974.

Rotary district governor, speaker tonight at club

The Carlisle Rotary Club will be honored with a visit Thursday, Aug. 31, from the District Governor, Curtis Cobb of Nicholasville, also, it will be Ladies Night.



Mr. Cobb was born March 12, 1928, in Nicholasville, Jessamine Co. He attended grade school in Jessamine County and the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He is presently vice president of White-Cobb Agency, Inc., and

has been in the general insurance and real estate business since 1962. He and wife Jo reside at 206 Beacon Hill, Nicholasville. They have one son, Wayne.

Mr. Cobb is very active in community affairs. He has been a member of the Nicholasville Rotary since 1970, of which he has served as treasurer, vice president, and president. He is an active member of the Church of the Nazarene, and is chairman of the Board; and served as Sunday School Superintendent for 23 years. Also, he has served two terms as president of Jessamine County Laymen for Christ.

Bluejackets squeak by Richmond-Madison

The Nicholas County Bluejackets slipped by the Richmond Madison Purples 13-6, last Friday night in their season opener at home.

The Bluejackets took an early 13-0 lead over the Purples but had to scramble to keep it in the final minutes of the game.

Neither team could cross the goal line in the first quarter so the quarter ended with a score of 0-0 and little action.

Nicholas County pulled out in front, hustling for both touchdowns before halftime. Their first came at the beginning of the second quarter with a one yard plunge by Senior Randy Hunter. The touchdown was set-up after a Richmond Madison punt followed by yard gains of Hunter and McGuffey and Mike Berry, late in the first quarter. Tim Moreland's attempt at the extra point was no good so the Jackets had 6-0. Moreland then proceeded to kickoff to the Purples. A penalty followed against Nicholas and the ball was placed on the Purple 45 yard line. Two plays later, Mike Berry's jarring tackle caused Richmond Madison to fumble and Hunter recovered the ball, sprinting 63 yards for the Jackets' second score. Moreland's extra point kick proved good and the half ended with Nicholas on top 13-0.

Richmond Madison tried to come back in the third quarter by passing but the tough Bluejacket defense kept Nicholas ahead and the score still remained 13-0 at the end of the quarter. After struggling to move the ball in the beginning of the final quarter, the Bluejackets finally had to give it up, to the Purple's on Richmond's 26 yard line, their passing practice, of the previous quarter paid off on their first play with a touchdown pass from quarterback Paul Carter to Keith Simmons who then took-off, never

turning back, for 50 yards and the score. The try for the extra point failed.

The terror for the Jackets' came with only minutes of the game remaining, following the Purple's kickoff. After an attempt to move the ball out of deep Jacket territory, Moreland tried to punt on fourth down, the snap was high and Bobby Enall, of Richmond, took advantage plowing through to block it. The ball fell and he scooped it up racing towards the Nicholas County goal.

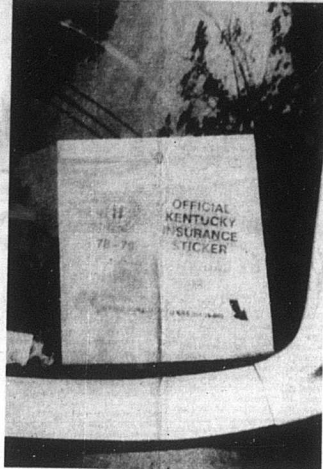
Moreland chased him finally tackling him on the Jackets' two-yard line. The strong and determined Jacket defense, along with a little luck, held off the powerful Purple's touchdown attempt for four plays until they finally could control the ball again and time could run out, leaving Nicholas County victorious over the Purple's 13-6.

Randy Hunter led Nicholas County's offense with 45 yards for 13 carries. Freshman David McGuffey followed with 24 yards for two carries. Mike Berry was close behind with 21 yards for eight carries. Ron Rower had 17 yards for four carries, Greg Wills had five yards for five carries, Hamond Keary had four yards for two carries and Mike Sewell had two yards for one carry. Mark Rudell completed a 12 yard pass to Timmy Ockerman.

The Bluejacket defense was led by Ron Rower who had eight tackles. Timmy Ockerman, Mike Berry, James Anderson, Kevin Gilkison and Rudy Randolph each had three. Hunter and Willner Halycomb both had two, followed by Tim Moreland who had one tackle.

Gary Williams recovered a fumble and Tim Moreland got 107 yards out of three punts, with one blocked.

Nicholas County will travel to Belleview this Friday night to take on last year's State Class A football champions. Kickoff time will be 8 p. m.



Right or wrong...?

Breathitt County to celebrate Labor Day weekend with festival

'Honey is the Queen Bee'

Breathitt County is "a-beerin'" this week as the community gets ready for the First Annual BREATHITT COUNTY HONEY FESTIVAL, at Jackson.

Long a pocket of poverty and well-being, the county now boasts one of the finest economies in the state thanks to the Coal Industry. The Honey Festival, according to Festival Chairman Doug Terry, "is to celebrate this new spirit of accomplishment in our county."

The festival begins Friday evening Sept. 1, as the huge tent is erected on Main Street and traffic diverted around the festival area for the entire weekend. There will be dancing in the streets with bluegrass provided by STONEY CREEK from Lexington, and rock and roll with ROADHOUSE from Jackson.

Saturday, the tent will be filled with more than 50 artists and craftsmen displaying and selling their wares, along with numerous food booths, including a "hot biscuit and honey

stand" plus many local mountain bee keepers displaying their hives, and their year's crop of honey.

Entertainment continues all through the day and night with bluegrass music, old time mountain pickin' and singin', plus a parade with marching bands, the Ouka Striders Motorcycle, antique cars, horses, and much much more. The kids will enjoy the gressed pig contest at 1:00 p. m. and the disco dance at Lees College in Jackson on Saturday night.

Sunday, the community joins together to thank the Lord for the new prosperity and spirit in Breathitt County with a gospel sing featuring many mountain gospel groups, and an interdenominational sing Sunday night.

For those who have never seen a strip mine up close, nor seen reclamation projects done properly, there will be on both Saturday and Sunday, tours of the Falcon Coal Co. and Interstate Coal Co.

Sept. is deadline

Friday, Sept. 1 is the deadline for driving without an official Kentucky insurance sticker. Those without an insurance sticker either on the front windshield (if it was applied before the change) or the back windshield will be subject to a fine of \$50.

The new insurance policy program is in actuality the old "no-fault policy"

which failed after enforcement was deemed impossible. Officials feel that with visible evidence on each car, enforcement will be easier.

Stickers are mailed to car owners via insurance companies and they bear an expiration date and a serial number for identification. They are to be placed on the back glass.

KU transformer gets 'shocked'

Where were you when the lights went out? You could well have been in your basement Friday evening while the thunderstorms made their way across the county but Kentucky Utility Service manager, Paul Stone and his crew were quickly trying to restore electric power to KU customers after lightning blew up the top of the transformer's generator.

The transformer located on Market

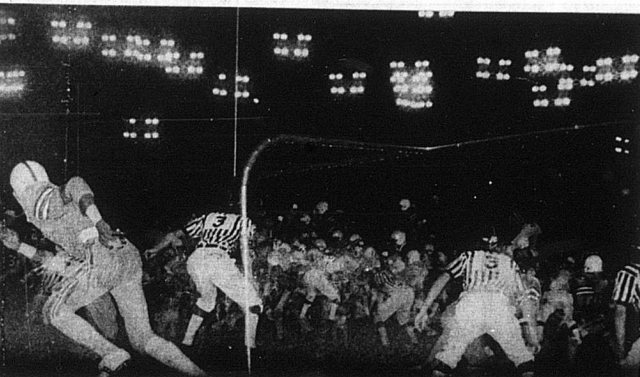
Street in Carlisle was hit by a familiar source of energy at 12:06 a. m., by 12:25 a. m. the power was restored to two of the three lines supplied by KU. When asked how it was done so quickly Mr. Stone explained that the damaged side of the transformer was isolated and power was redistributed into a smaller transformer, and with many eyes blinking lights came on in Carlisle and several other small towns in the surrounding area.

Senator Wendell Ford says cellulose home insulation standard is effective Sept. 8

Senator Wendell Ford said today that the Consumer Product Safety Commission will implement a standard for cellulose home insulation products that

will be effective Sept. 8. "Ordinarily, Congress should not be in the business of writing safety standards," he said.

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You can't all play!

It looks like everyone wants to get in on this picture but it is actually only the artist's tricky finger at work. Team effort did win the game for Nicholas County however. [Phillips photo].