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News briefly

Ecton named road supervisor

John Ecton was hired as Nicholas County road supervisor by unanimous vote of the Fiscal Court at a call meeting last Thursday night. Frank

Cundiff was hired as his assistant. Both positions were filled upon recommendation of County Judge/Executive Reese Smith.

Bazaar Workshop scheduled

A Christmas Bazaar Workshop for members of the Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary will be held in the Bluegrass Industries Dining Room on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Materials will be available for

making floral arrangements and handcraft items. Guests are welcome. Additional workshops will be held on the following Tuesday evenings: Oct. 24, Nov. 14 and Dec. 28. The Christmas Bazaar is set for Saturday, Dec. 2.

358 carry over burley

There were 358 Nicholas County tobacco producers storing carryover tobacco for the 1977 crop, with a total of 62,397 pounds in storage. This compares with 224 farms and 129,717 pounds for the 1976 crop.

Carryover tobacco weigh sheets to assure that their certification is correct. Those farmers having more tobacco stored than 100 per cent of their 1976 farm effective quota must lease in enough quota to cover the excess pounds, or be penalized 90 cents per pound. The lease, to cover the excess must be made prior to Oct. 2.

Producers having questions concerning carryover tobacco should contact the local ASCS Office. Producers should bring copies of the ASCS Office no later than Oct. 6, to verify pounds stored. The carryover pounds will be deducted from farmer's marketing cards before the cards are issued. Producers should bring copies of the ASCS Office.

Fish and Game Club to meet

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse.

There will be a potluck supper Friday, Sept. 22, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

Grimes joins MSU Band

Oscar Lee Grimes, a 1978 graduate of Nicholas County High School, has joined the Morehead State University

band. Oscar is the son of Leslie Thomas Grimes of Route 1, Scottsville and the late Mrs. Grimes of Nicholas County.

Board plans reception for director

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Recreation Board invites everyone to a reception to be held Saturday morning, Sept. 23, at the old Armory on Main Street to meet new recreation director Nancy Pyles. Miss Pyles has planned various athletic activities for this fall and will be discussing them on Saturday. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a skating program starting Saturday, Sept. 23 at the old National Guard Armory, 111 1/2 p.m. The program is open to all ages. However, Miss Pyles requests that an adult accompany all children eight years old and under.

An admission price of 50 cents will be charged. For further information, see or call Miss Pyles at the Armory, Phone 286-7016.

Rabies information given

Due to a recent rabies scare in Nicholas County the Health Department wishes to ascertain rules that should be vaccinated against rabies for both the animals sake and for emotional suspicious actions by animals. The hospital months are the most prevalent times for these rabies scare.

All domesticated animals (pets) should be vaccinated against rabies for both the animals sake and for emotional suspicious actions by animals. The hospital months are the most prevalent times for these rabies scare.

Please contact the local Health Department or Sanitarium in your county. He will get all the details involved and act accordingly to certain laws and regulations he has to follow. A clinic is held annually by the local Health Department for just this purpose. However any veterinarian can administer the vaccination for your protection as well as your pets.

Baled burley signups due

All burley tobacco producers who wish to market baled burley tobacco must make application at the local ASCS Office by Sept. 29. A meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 19, to educate the public on the baled tobacco program. Prior to this meeting only one producer had signed up to market baled tobacco for Nicholas County. Producers interested in marketing baled burley tobacco were also able to sign up for the program at the meeting, but results had not been made public at the time this paper went to press.

producer must certify to the following specifications: (1) all tobacco sold in a bale offered for sale as a single lot will be of similar quality; (2) the tobacco will be stalk-cured; (3) the bale will not contain foreign matter; and (4) the tobacco will not be needed (concealing foreign material or inferior tobacco inside the bale). Tobacco producers are also reminded that the post card certifying use or non-use of DDT, DDE, Toxaphene, or Endrin must be returned to the ASCS office, before marketing cards will be issued.

At the time of application, the school board post.

Rabid fox bites woman

by Jean Ann Kerr

What began as a typical Sunday afternoon family visit soon turned into a freakish experience for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Jr. and their family when an unannounced visitor showed on the scene and gave everyone a fright. The intruder was a rabid fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caswell and their daughters, Mrs. Roy Clark and Barbara Roberts and their granddaughter Michelle Clark pulled into the drive of Mrs. Glenn Ritchie's home to spend an afternoon with their other daughter, Barbara Roberts, 25, eagerly opened the door of the exit to get out when a strange looking dog jumped up on the frame of the door and began chewing on the rubber insulation. Mrs. Roberts, who wanted out of the car, brushed the animal aside with her foot, a brush that could have been with death had her tennis shoes not cushioned the bite that was the next move of the rabid fox. Fortunately the fox's teeth did not go through Mrs. Roberts' shoe but the fox did cause two other deaths with his infectious bite.

The Ritchie's two dogs, Skipper and Brownie, were happy to see their good friends and were playfully running up to the car to meet them when they spotted something peculiar. Upon further investigation they sniffed out the fox by the car and immediately jumped him and fought all over the yard. The fox, which weighed no more than 25

pounds was nevertheless quite a match for the two larger dogs. When Mr. Ritchie and daughter Kathy ran outside, tying up their shoes as they hurried, the dogs still had not succeeded in killing the fox. Mr. Ritchie gathered up some stones and stoned the fox to death. Not soon enough, however, to save the two family dogs from their ultimate death.

The family later recalled laughing over the incident after everyone was inside and had calmed down considerably. It wasn't until much later in the evening that the possibility that the fox had rabies was mentioned. When it was mentioned, the family phoned Nicholas County Game Warden Herbert Booth

and he said he would have the head of the fox tested for rabies. Larry Trussell of the Nicholas County Health Dept. picked up the fox's head and shipped it in a plastic bag to Frankford and waited impatiently for the results and the two required tests.

Trussell called Mrs. Ritchie with the first results as soon as he heard. They were "bad". Nothing not to believe the worst he suggested waiting for the results of the second test before worrying. Unfortunately, he, too, was bad. The tests showed that the fox's brain was all but consumed by the rabid infection. Things began happening quickly after that. The two dogs, Skipper and

Brownie, who had been bitten, scratched and gnawed by the fox were put to sleep by Dr. James Noll. The family was greatly grieved over the loss of the pets that had been a part of their lives for nine years. Although activities in Frankford suggested they be buried, Mr. Ritchie buried them in a grave he dug about four feet deep. Later he decided that he would also build a picket fence around the dogs grave as a remembrance of their loyalty and to cheer up a bereaved Kathy. Dr. W. R. Kingsolver examined Mrs. Roberts and although the virus had not been transmitted it was decided by the

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Beechwood tops Jackets

by Kay Conley

"Beechwood had a good team," said Nicholas County Coach Ben Pumphrey after Friday night's game. "We're making so many mistakes, they played well and were very strong."

Defeat came last Friday night for the Nicholas County Bluejackets. The Jackets fell to the Beechwood Tigers, 20-6, at Beechwood.

Nicholas County couldn't move the ball from the start. Beechwood took the lead from the start. Beechwood's advantage of this by picking the Jacket

defense apart and scoring three touchdowns while also holding back Nicholas County, not allowing them to cross the goal line once.

"No individual let us down," said Pumphrey. "Each played as hard as he could."

The Tigers' scored their first touchdown on a pass with only 1:31 minutes left in the first quarter. The extra point kick proved good, and the quarter ended with Beechwood leading 7-0.

Midway through the second quarter, Nicholas County recovered a Beech-

wood fumble but after four attempts to move the pigskin, they had to turn it over to the Tigers. On the first play, quarterback, Mike Yeagle tossed a 45 yard pass to Toby Darpe that gave the Tigers a first down on the Jacket yard line. Beechwood then slowed straight through the Jacket defense for the score. The extra-point kick, by Yeagle, was good ending the half with the Tigers still leading 14-0 over the Jackets.

Nicholas County held off any Tiger threat of scoring in the third quarter, but failed to score themselves. The score remained 14-0 in favor of Beechwood at the end of the quarter.

Beechwood's final touchdown came in the fourth quarter as the determined Tiger defense blocked a pass, from the Jacket's quarterback, Mike Sowell, on Nicholas County's two-yard line. The following play, Beechwood gained one yard. On the second down, the Tigers slowed through for the final yard and score. Yeagle's extra-point try failed, and the game ended with Beechwood triumphing over the Jackets 20-6.

David McCaffy led Nicholas County's offense carrying five times for 23 yards. Mike Sowell followed carrying five times for 26 yards. Hank Hamlet carried 11 times for 25 yards and Ron Rouser carried seven times for 18 yards. The Bluejacket defensive leader was Ron Rouser with 20 tackles. Kevin Gilkison followed with 13. Rudy Ransford had 10. Tom Mersland had seven. Jeff Eskler, James Anderson, Randy Hunter, and Phillip Rowe each had five. Tate Carter and Greg Willis had four each, and Jimmy Dale and Timmy Ockerman had three each.

The Jackets will travel away this Friday to take on Frankfort. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

'Not guilty' is verdict

Twelve jurors found William H. Sparks, 21, innocent for the shooting of Ernest Russell (Ota) Myers not guilty in a petit court Thursday, Sept. 14, a decision that surprised the courtroom.

The jurists, Grimes Bussell, Laura Mathews, Ollie Platt, Bruner Harney, William R. Snapp, Eugene Letcher, Joyce Booth, Ernestine Eads, Franklin Blair, Bobby Brady, John Laytard and Lillie Hamilton ruled that Sparks was acting in self defense when he shot and killed Myers, 58, with a .30 rifle.

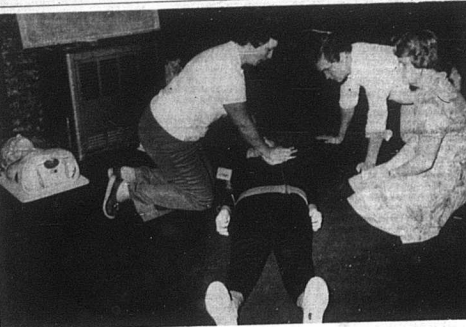
The incident which occurred June 25 in Moorefield stemmed from an argument between the two neighbors. Myers came into Sparks' yard with his hat raised, this the jury ruled was the infringement.

Three seek board seats

Mr. Bussell, 35, is a graduate of Carlisle High School and is the manager of the Kentucky Finance Company in Cynthiana. Mr. Bussell and wife Betty live on Second street in Carlisle and have two children, Christal and Bradley and three step-children, Mike, Kirk and Marsha. They attend the Christian Church.

Mr. Anderson, 32, is a native of Nicholas County and is a senior accountant at IBM in Lexington where he has been employed for 11 years. He is a member of the Blue Licks Christian Church where he also serves as an elder. Other interests include an 11 year membership in Blue Licks Lodge No. 495 F. & A. M.

Mr. Anderson and his wife, the former, Pam Bowsher and 13 children, Janey and Kevin and foster daughter Mary Ann live on the Bald Hill Road. James D. Anderson (right) and Floyd Bussell have filed for the District Two school board post.



CPR classes held

David Wilson and Mrs. Fred Whaley (top photo) watch intently as CPR instructor Jeanette Gudgeall demonstrates a reviving technique. Below students, Mrs. M. C. Blair, M. C. Blair and Mrs. Kimball Booth, match a matched interest as Bert Eyster demonstrates a life-saving method included in the WEDCO CPR classes being given in the county. — Phillip photos



42 pass CPR exam

Fifty-two persons in the county have completed the WEDCO CPR course and are certified with the American Health Association. The Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation classes have recently been completed by eight members of the Optimist Club including: David Zachary, Jimmy and Betty Carter, Dr. James Noll, Rommie

Letcher, Jack Conley, Tim Fooks and Angela Bowles. Ten people at the Presbyterian Church have also completed the class which was held Saturday, Sept. 16. Those included: Doris Whaley, Brenda Smart, Bert and Annie Eyster, M. C. and Caroline Blair, David Wilson, Kimball and Jane Booth and Brenda Phillips.

Instructors for the eight-hour classes were Yvonne Hardin, Pam Hicks and Jeanette Gudgeall. Interested persons wishing to take the course may find more information at the Nicholas County Health Department. Prices are \$5 per person in a group of 20 or more and \$10 in a group of less than 20.

