

1979 Bluejackets

NICHOLS County High School Bluejacket football squad members for the 1979 season and their numbers are: Pat Lebeck 11; Matt Vee 14; Mike Wooley 15; Steve Anderson 18; Mike Swoll 21; Robert Sashy 25; Steve Hays 26; Todd Allison 27; Jackie McCall 30; Mike Walker 32; Mike Hopkins 33; Tommy Bubb 34; David M. Gaffey 41; Nate Allison 44; Paul Talbot 45; Keith Williams 48; Tom Howard 50; Mike Howard 51; William Stewart 56; Phillip Hays 57; Mark Lusk 58; Mark Taylor 60; Steve Murray 61; Ronnie Sallier 64; Troy Russell 65; Kevin Vee 70; David Sallier 71; Jimmy Dale 76; John Gales 80; Jerry Vanlaningham 81; Mike Mathis 82; Greg Sasser 83; Barry Beyer 86; David Talbot 87; and Jerry Edwards 89. Coaches are Ben Pumphrey, head coach and Mike Kenney and Robin Barr, assistants. Mercury photo.

Madison favored in state

Last week's season opener for the Nicholas County Bluejackets featured one of the state's top players in Fleming County running back Bobby Lewis. This week's game with Madison at Richmond will showcase not one, but three of the top players in the state and a team that is the preseason pick of many to win the Kentucky Class A championship. And that's not all. This year's schedule has the Jackets playing three of the top five Class A teams, according to one preseason poll. The special football editions were published over the weekend by the state's two largest newspapers, The Lexington Herald and The Louisville Courier-Journal. If those two are correct, then this week's matchup with Richmond/Madison will be a test of the Jacket's ability to stop one of the state's best players, but three of them. Madison's wide receiver Eddie Simon was chosen the top Class A player by the Herald and the best end and defensive back in the Courier poll. Simon's teammate, quarterback George Miller, was also chosen best Class A player at his position by the Commissioner Carl Gary of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Gary says there will be virtually no change in hunting dates, limits and shooting hours for doves this year. Shooting hours for doves will be from noon until one-half hour before sunset, prevailing local time. Gary reminds dove hunters that their abutments must be plugged to hold no more than three shells. Seasons have also been set for woodcock, Wilson's snipe and teal hunting. The woodcock and snipe seasons will run October 6 - November 30 and December 8-16. Limits on woodcocks are five daily and 10 in possession while snipe limits are eight and 16. A special one-day teal season will be held September 8-16 with limits for daily and eight in possession. Besides a valid Kentucky hunting license, teal hunters must possess a federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp (a duck stamp), which now sells for \$7.50 following a Congressional approved increase and is available from the post office. Snipe and woodcock may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, prevailing time, while shooting hours for teal are from sunrise to sunset, prevailing time.

return from last year's 9-4 team that was defeated by Nicholas. Madison eventually went to the Class A semi-finals and since last year's champs, Fort Campbell, moved to Class AA, Madison got the nod. Others mentioned as possible contenders include Beechwood and Bellevue, ranked third and fifth in Class A respectively in the Herald poll. Paris, another Jacket foe, was mentioned as a contender in a Courier poll. A new addition to the Jacket's schedule this year is Hazard, which travels to Carlisle Sept. 21 to complete the Jacket's four-game September schedule. Hazard features one of the state's top-rated players, center Joey Lasala. And in the last regular game, Nov. 2 at home, Jacket fans will see if their team can stop another highly-touted running back, Jon Siskamp of Bellevue. While no Bluejackets were mentioned in the pre-season polls and their district chances regarded as outside at best, this year's squad will surprise a lot of people. Last Friday's game was supposed to be a cakewalk for the Panthers. They have Class AA title hopes this year and wanted nothing better to roll over the Jackets and gain some momentum. Inside they had to play three hard Class A defensive tackle. The best Class A defensive tackle? That's Bronson McKenzie of Fairview, who will be here with his teammates for the Jacket's home opener on Sept. 7. Beechwood comes to town the next week and brings another highly-touted player, Rustie Morehead. Morehead was named by the Courier as the best Class A linebacker. Both newspapers picked Richmond/Madison to take the Class A championship. The three players already mentioned are three of eight regulars who

Assume the earth were dry, a man walking day and night at a steady pace could circumnavigate the planet in a little less than a year. Between 1910 and 1960, beards in the United States were not common.

Midway Drive In Theatre advertisement for 'The Brink's Job' and 'Summer Camp'.

Carlisle Drug Co. advertisement for 'Shop for School' featuring Rexall products.

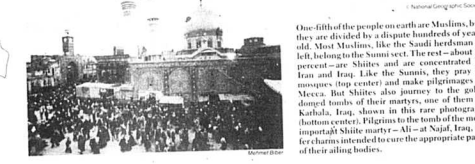
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Sports Watch

Fort Knox deer hunting regulations say fall reservations should be made now

Deer hunting season for the Fort Knox military reservation will be held during October, November and December this year. The post's Recreation Services Division will begin accepting hunt applications in August. Registration periods, deadlines and fees vary depending upon hunter categories. Hunters may participate in both the bow and gun seasons; however, separate applications and fees must be submitted during appropriate dates. Hunters are divided into two categories. Category I hunters include: all active duty and retired military and their dependents, with valid Identification Cards; Fort Knox civilian employees and their dependents, with valid Identification Cards; Fort Knox retired civilian employees who have Identification Cards; and corporate members of the Association of the U.S. Army, with membership identification. All others belong to Category II. Category II hunters must apply by mail, indicating whether they desire to hunt by bow or gun, and including the name and address of appropriate hunter fee for each applicant. Applications are restricted to five per group. The mailing address is: Fort Knox Conservation and Beautification Committee, P. O. Box 1062, Fort Knox, Kentucky 40501. Fees must be in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or postal money order made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Category I hunters can register for either the bow or gun seasons at either the Fort Knox Deer Hunt permit headquarters, 1127 Briggs Street, Fort Knox. Fees for both hunts are \$5.50 for

Category I and \$10.50 for Category II. Applications for the bow hunting season, October 6 through November 21, will be accepted from both categories of hunters from August 1 through 20. All applications will be accepted on a first-come, first served basis until all hunting allocations have been filled. Those selected will be notified by mail two or three weeks before each hunt. All bow hunters who apply by mail will be assigned at least two weekends of hunting. Hunters cannot choose their weekends. Bow hunters must wear broadhead arrows not less than seven-eighths of an inch wide and range-sharp. All bows must be at least 40-pound pull and each arrow must be marked within four inches of the arrowhead with the owner's Fort Knox Deer Hunt permit number. The gun season will be restricted to two weekends: Dec. 1 and 2 and Dec. 8 and 9. Category II gun hunting applications will be accepted by mail September 6 through 11th. Category I hunters may register August 20 through September 20 at Hunt Control Headquarters. All allocated spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis in sequence as letters are drawn from the register on September 20. Gun hunters must use either shotgun slugs between 12 and 20 gauge or single-shot rifle muzzloaders (percussion or flintlock) between 30 and 36 caliber. All gun hunters must wear either blaze orange hat or vest. Hunting parties may not exceed five applications per envelope. If a Category I applicant wishes to hunt with someone from Category II, he must apply under Category II rules. Category hunters who arrive at Fort Knox after registration dates may register at Hunt Control Headquarters. A copy of orders, ID card and appropriate fees must be provided at time of registration. Besides the Fort Knox Deer Hunt permit, each hunter must have a valid Commonwealth of Kentucky hunting license and deer tag. All junior hunters must possess a valid Hunter Safety Certificate. Fort Knox Land Management Branch officials said that approximately 1800 deer may be harvested this year.



One-fifth of the people on earth are Muslims, but they are divided by a dispute hundreds of years old. Most Muslims, like the Saudi leadership, feel it belongs to the sunna sect. The rest - about 10 percent - are Shites and are concentrated in Iran and Iraq. Like the Sunnis, they pray to mosques (top center) and make pilgrimages to Mecca. But Shites also pray to one of their domed tombs of their martyrs, one of them in Karbala, Iraq. Shown in this rare photograph (bottom center) is the tomb of the most important Shiite martyr - Ali - at Al-Iraq, Iraq, of which Iraqis include the appropriate parts of their atoning bodies.

Morehead forestry office welcomes two 'rangerettes'

The equal rights movement has sprung another gem from the treasury of Kentucky's forest and produced a crop of "rangerettes" for the state's Northeast Regional Forestry Office at Morehead. These firsts have been longed for by Leslie Cole of Neptune, N.J., and Ann Trofatter of Falls Church, Va. They were among the first women forest rangers hired by the state division and began work last December. Leslie, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, started work with the division in February. The work of a forest ranger is hard, physical labor. The duties include patrolling fire lines, planting trees, fighting fires and marking timber. The women are holding their own, they say. "It's really hard to adjust to the most physical efforts involved in this job," Leslie said. "At a lot of the time you get really tired and wonder what you're doing here." "Raking line for fires, getting blisters and getting stuck in your pickup and in the country are a few bad points of the job, but it's so diverse and challenging that it really is interesting." The rangers aren't always out in the field, though. There are 15 counties in the Morehead region, and several times during the year the rangers dress as Smokey the Bear and travel to public schools to present fire prevention programs. "I love dealing with the schools, giving programs for the children," said Ann. "It's like a public relations job. That's where we're different," Leslie said, "because I like to be out in the woods more and really love working outside and working independently. I guess those are the two best things in this job. The supervisors let you work at your own pace." Assistant district forester Steve Crabb is the rangers' supervisor at Morehead. The female foresters are doing a good job, he said. "When I learned that we were hiring two women, it didn't affect me too much," he said. "I just treat all three as individuals, and everything's worked out well." "People out in the district have learned the women can do the job, too. When we first started, people around here were taken back," Leslie said. "But as long as you can communicate with people, you're all right. They treat you like anybody else." But not quite like anybody else, according to Ann's husband Glenn. "They seem to buy Ann lunch a lot," he said, "and they never buy me lunch at all."



Glenn Trofatter, Leslie Cole, Ann Trofatter

Editor's notes

Our apologies. Like any other business, when the Mercury is missing a key person, efficiency drops. Not that it's any excuse for what happened last week we failed to mention two things: First, we forgot to mention the marriage last Saturday of Miss Sharon Turpin to Jackson Lee Jones at the Blue Licks Christian Church. Miss Turpin is a daughter of Norman Turpin of Lexington. Mrs. Phyllis Roberts of Carlisle, Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Betty Jones of Carlisle and the late Bobby Jackson Jones. Second, Mayor William Power had proclaimed last Thursday as Babe Ruth Day in Carlisle. Other details can be found inside this week's Mercury. Our apologies in this case go to Clifton Waugh. Incidentally, Clifton's son, Allen, has left Curtains radio station WYCN to devote all of his time to his ministry. Allen's morning show was a popular one in Harrison County but he's already started to become more active in church affairs, including a drive to do something about the Paris bypass. Allen's church list a member there and we're sure that and that, coupled with other recent wrecks on that road, has gotten Allen involved in a campaign to make it safer, something that all Nicholas Countians should agree is needed. What's in a word? Sharp-eyed readers might be notified of a couple of different ways last week and we'd had last time, we probably would have given you a couple of more samples. The correct spelling appears above. It means more than one bus, or multiple-vehicle. On the other hand, we have "busses," the way we spelled it a couple of times. What does "bus" mean and what are "busses"? To find the answer, I turned to Mrs. Curtis's Webster. "Bus" is a trucking kind. It's also a verb, like "kiss" can be a noun or a verb. So the headline we almost had says "Watch for buses" could have been interpreted "Watch for kisses." That would have taken a lot of explaining. (Incidentally, the difference between a "bus" and a "kiss" is illustrated by Webster in a quotation from the English dictionary, Robert Herrick, who said quite our wintons we bees but our wimes we kisse, which is about the last word on that matter.)

I had a good friend named Bus but I never figured out how he got his nickname. His real handle was Lindsey Clay, which is regular enough but I never could grasp "Bus" and he sure didn't volunteer the information. Now that I know about "Bus" I must have figured out "Bus" and his nickname. The next logical step is bus busting Jackson Lee Jones at the Blue Licks on a school bus and Greyhound drivers on it if they catch you. I can go telling me their school buses (there you get) had both boys on one side and girls stop bus busting. Not so, she said, all the action was on aisle seats across from each other and they remain there one end of the school year or the end of the romance, which for fourth-graders is usually a couple of weeks. Youth ingenuity and love are a powerful combination.

Ceased. We were all set for a scoop this week on the scope of activities at the WALF Center, formerly the old Nicholas County Hospital and which was scheduled to be moved and put on the back-burner last October, when the center is scheduled to open officially. Meanwhile, we can tell you that Head Start, CAFE and some other activities will be centered there. Day-care and announcements have been made but an official pronouncement is made as we as much in the dark as you are.

Old Home Week. Roy Kash, brother of the late Sag Kash, on a former editor of the late Mercury, dropped by recently to visit and see his old home. When the floor above the Mercury was an apartment house lived there in the late 1940's and early 1950's. He was a Kentucky Utilities employee at the time. Now retired and living in Mt. Sterling, Roy was in town with his wife, who was shopping. We asked if he wanted to see his old home and he spent the hour but he declined. The stars were built by someone with a certain disdain for the law of gravity and a 40 percent grade. I didn't blame me, Robert Herrick, who said quite our wintons we bees but our wimes we kisse, which is about the last word on that matter.)

Advertisement for 'The ABC's of Econo' featuring a car and text about fuel economy.