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It's foxhunting time in Nicholas

by Roger Womack

Yet if once we efface the joy of the Chase,
From the land and outroot the stud,
Goodbye to the Anglo-saxon race,
Farewell to the Norman blood.
Many devotees of the popular sport of foxhunting will make all-out efforts and sacrifices to be in Nicholas County for the 47th Annual Field Trials and Bench Show of the Central Kentucky Foxhunter's Association, Inc., which will be held September 30 through October 3, 1980.

The locale for the hunt this fall will be the famous "Clay Farm", now the Clay Wildlife Management Area. The 4720 acre tract of land near Myers, on Cassidy Creek, is renowned as a natural habitat for the wily quarry of foxhunters and it possesses a topography which is, in the opinion of experts of the sport, splendidly adapted to the Chase. The Clay

Wildlife Management Area is an elevated plateau that offers a panoramic view that is unsurpassed by any other tract of land in Central Kentucky. It behoves all of us, as citizens of Nicholas County and all of Central Kentucky, to take advantage of events that feature the great outdoors to witness God's handiwork, for participation and attendance of hunters on foot, four wheel drive and other motor vehicles, and colorful hunters on horseback, will truly be a "mountain top" experience. To see a cast of wounds at daybreak and follow the Chase and eat a lunch from the tailgate seems just what we need as we consider the work-a-day world we find ourselves in, with asphalt and concrete jungles, with shopping centers and malls, interstate highways, installment loans, recessions and the like, which bring

about tensions and trauma. If you participate vigorously you will have no need for any tranquilizer, you will have such a good tired and relaxed feeling. It also behoves Carlisle and Nicholas County to support this event, as the Clay Wildlife Management Area, which is under the supervision of and owned by the Department of Fish and Wildlife of the State of Kentucky, is one of the few remaining places where field trials may be held in Kentucky and it is through the courtesy of the Department that we are afforded such a facility. It could become an annual event which certainly is good for the local economy with so many participants attending.

Foxhunting is a bloodless sport and the foxhunter is a special kind of person. He loves his hounds and he reflects, at the end of each day's hunt

as he calls his faithful friend to him; in his mind he might muse over this thought:
"I wonder if Christ had a black, white and tan,
All sleek and senevy like mine,
With two silky ears and a nose round and wet,
And two eyes so soulful that shine,
I am sure if He had, that that black, white and tan,
Knew right from the first He was God,
That he needed no proof, that Christ was divine,
But worshipped the ground that He trod,
I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read,
How He prayed in the garden alone,
For all of His friends and disciples had fled.

Even Peter, the one called a stone.
And oh, I am sure that that black, white and tan,
With a heart so tender and warm,
Would never have left Him to suffer alone,
But creeping right under His arm,
Would have licked those dear fingers in agony clasped,
Aid counting all favor but loss,
When they took Him away, would have trotted behind,
And followed Him quite to the cross."

Sam Reynolds, Carlisle, is the president and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poline, Carlisle, hold the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Association. The complete schedule of events will appear in the Sept. 24 issue of the Carlisle Mercury.

WEDCO gets small grant

In July 1980 WEDCO Health Department received a small grant from the Kentucky Cancer Commission to assist in the development of hospice organizations in Bourbon, Clark, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties.

In an effort to promote public understanding of the hospice concept, educational programs will be presented in each of these counties. You are invited to attend any or all of these programs in the county in which they are held. The first one will be held in Paris Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Kentucky Utilities Building at 529 Main Street.
Hospice promotes the formation of caring communities that are sensitive to the needs of patients and their families at this time in their lives so that they may be free to attain that degree of mental and spiritual preparation for death that is satisfactory to them.
If you are interested in knowing more about your Nicholas County Hospice program please contact Tracie Neal at 285-2186.

Recruiting gains shown

National Guard up 100 percent

Kentucky Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman, Frankfort, made two important announcements Monday affecting the Kentucky Army National Guard.
Wellman said the Kentucky Army National Guard has reached 100 percent of its authorized strength of 4,000 troops. Kentucky has shown recruiting gains for nearly three years every month and has come from a low of 23 percent to a present figure of 101 percent, he said.
Wellman praised commanders and their troops for the good job of recruiting during years when many

states were losing strength. Full strength has been the No. 1 goal of Wellman since his appointment by former Gov. Julian Carroll and reappointment by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr.
Wellman also announced that the Secretary of the Army and Chief of the National Guard Bureau with concurrence of Gov. Brown have approved Kentucky as home of the 19th Separate Armored Brigade. This brigade will increase the strength of the Kentucky Army Guard by 500 troops.
The new brigade will be headquartered in Louisville and will be

The long-awaited heat relief funds have finally arrived. Community Action Lexington-Fayette County, Inc. (CALF) received funds in the amount of \$99,120 this week to assist the counties of Fayette, Nicholas, Bourbon and Harrison.
These heat-relief funds are targeted for households that meet federal income poverty guidelines, and have at least one member who is age 60 or older or have a member for which cooling devices had to be used to avert a health crisis.

Households qualifying will be eligible for reimbursements on their late June, July and August heating bills.
To qualify, proof of income, age and/or evidence of health conditions must be provided. The maximum benefit per household is \$200 and the service is a one-time benefit only.
The hot weather took its toll on

First win

Jackets beat Fairview

By Meg Conley and Peggy Stewart

Nicholas County registered its first win of the season Friday night by beating Fairview, its first District opponent, by a score of 21-4.

The Jackets showed their superiority throughout the game by piling up 192 yards rushing to Fairview's 70 yards rushing, and 46 yards passing to a mere eight for Fairview. Also, Nicholas County rolled up 10 first downs rushing and two first downs passing while Fairview registered four first downs rushing and none by passing.

Nicholas County punted four times for a total of 125 yards, while Fairview punted three times for a total of 108 yards. Penalties assessed against the Jackets totaled 110 yards, while the Jackets suffered penalties amounting to 20 yards.

Nicholas County touchdowns were made by David McCaffrey (five yard run), Todd Allison (seven yard run), and David Tribbs, who carried an Eagle fumble 25 yards to score. Points after touchdowns were added by McCaffrey's kick and by his pass to Donald Markland. Fairview's touchdown was scored by Mark Robbentine on a one yard run. The kick for extra point failed.

Coach Pumphrey attributed the Jacket win to good concentration, teamwork and superb defense. He points out that the only first downs made by Fairview in the second half were due to Jacket penalties.

The Jackets' next game will be played on Sept. 19 at Beechwood.



65-year-old graduating class

Mrs. Ben (Laura) Pumphrey brought the above picture of the 1915 Nicholas County Eighth Grade graduating class to us last week. The picture is the property of Roy Blount, Miss Lida Gardner, Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools is pictured at center. Others are from left, first row: Netta (Kerns) Hosteler; Rose (Jackson) LeMaster; Evadna (Wills) Cravens; Della (Shroul) Schwegler; Mary D. (Thompson) Forman; Essie (House) Soper; Lillian

(Fields) Sexton; Lida Mae (Owings) Wade; Ruth (Dayton) Hollander. Second row from left, Roy Blount; Pearl Jackson; Carl Roberts; Laura (Harden) Pumphrey; Blanch (Kerns) Crouch; Maude (Ockerman) North; Cathryn Whaley; Ruth (Blount) Robinson; Hillman; Nannie Lee (Flora) Smoot; Mildred (Weaver) Seamonds. Third row, Andy Holland; Harry Eckler; Raymond Wilson; Stanley Cameron and Walter Bell. — Photo submitted.

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