

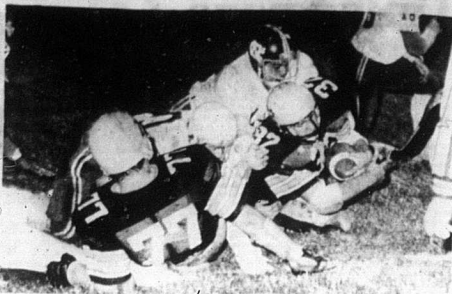
Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hojar

Ky-Italy ag-agreement to be signed Nov. 20

Mrs. Verena Karytine spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Steag, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Statton and Mrs. Phillip Matton on Sunday. Mrs. Verena Karytine and Mrs. John and Mrs. Bruce Sheffield and Mrs. John and Mrs. Bruce Sheffield and Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Gov. John V. Brown Jr. and officials of the Italian government will sign a trade agreement on Kentucky agricultural products Nov. 20, completing the second phase of an agreement signed earlier this year in Rome. This second part of the agreement signed last February in Rome covers agriculture, apiculture and other business and industrial development. Brown said, adding that it holds good potential for Kentucky farmers to enter the Italian market. He noted that Italy today must import 87 percent of all foods.



Bellevue fullback A. Schreiber (32) plunges into the end zone for a score in regional playoff action against Nicholas County Friday night.



With Sutkamp as a lead blocker, Bellevue runningback D. Miller rolls up first half yardage against Nicholas County in regional playoff action at Bellevue last Friday. — Mercury photo.

Kentucky Business Scene

In tough economic times, companies that sell shares of stock to the public often face a dividend dilemma. Most investors, of course, are attracted to a certain stock because of the company's potential for growth and the related potential for an increase in the price of stock shares. But investors, particularly those who are making long-term investments, also are interested in the company's dividend policy — its practice of doing out — its practice, usually quarterly, as part of the shareholder's portion of current profits.

And Kentucky's largest public companies have a stellar history of increasing those dividends, in bad times as well as good. Many companies feel such regular increases are important to retain and attract investor interest. A survey conducted by the Kentucky Business Ledger of the dividend practices of 22 such companies shows a steady upward procession of dividend amounts since 1973. The period surveyed includes the 1974 era and registered as one of the deepest and longest recessions since the infamous Depression, as well as the current recessionary period.

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