



Are you a quill fancier? Then you would have liked these. They were on display at the Blue Licks Bicentennial celebration a few weeks ago at Blue Licks State Park. More women were gathered around these quilts than anything else on the Friday afternoon of the event. — Mercury photo.

Bath's Johnny Botts 20, NCHS 18

by Pam Sparks

The Nicholas County Bluejackets overall record fell to 24 with their loss to Bath County 20-18, in a hard fought contest at Dovesville Friday night.

Bath County's Johnny Botts scored all three touchdowns and almost single-handedly defeated the Bluejackets. His first touchdown came on a nine yard run after receiving the opening kickoff. Botts also ran the extra points, making the score Botts 20, Nicholas 18 and that was how the first quarter ended.

All was not lost, however, with 20 seconds left in the half, sophomore David Allison recovered a fumble on the Bath County 23 yard line. On the next play, McCaffrey passed to Rocky McGuffey, first to Anderson for 20 yards and then to Rocky Young for 20 yards. The attempted extra point run by McCaffrey failed, leaving the score at the half 14-14.

Second half

Wildcat Brad Barber started the second half with a pass interception, on Bath's 27 yard line. Bath worked their way down the field to the Jacket three yard line, where Johnny Botts scored again. The extra point pass conversion was blocked by senior Paul Tabbs.

With a minute in the third quarter and 10-10 jackets on offense, a pass interference penalty was called against Bath on a pass from Eric McCaffrey to Steve Anderson. This moved the Bluejackets to the Bath County 13 yard line. Robert Hopkins carried the ball for another Nicholas touchdown. The extra point pass conversion from McCaffrey to Anderson was incomplete. The score at the end of the third quarter was 14-10.

In the final quarter, Eric McCaffrey started 14 yards to the 40 yard line. He then completed a pass to Steve Anderson, but a fumble on the play gave Bath ball possession. Bath failed to gain yardage against NCH's stubborn defensive line and the Jackets took over on the 45 yard line. Two complete passes from McCaffrey to Anderson and to Young, and a 15 yard run by McCaffrey moved Nicholas County to the nine yard line.

Gas Restoration ground-breaking set for Monday

Ground-breaking for the Carlisle Gas Restoration Project will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, in front of James Ockerman's house just before you turn in at the old hospital, city officials have announced.

This is the location of the main gas line that enters Carlisle, and the place where City Superintendent Gayle Vandenhingham said he wanted to begin repairs.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Expected to be present at the ground-breaking are Mayor Franklin Hughes, members of city council, contractor Dallas Dean of Harrodsburg, members of Gas Management Associates (the engineers), representatives of Blounts A&D, City Clerk Mary Tapp and City Superintendent Vandenhingham.

ASCS sets Burley provisions

The No Net Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982 enacted on July 26, 1982, provides for the operation of the tobacco price support and production adjustment program in such a manner as to result in no net cost to taxpayers. The law provides for establishing a no net loss account within Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to assure that CCC will maintain no losses from the price support program for burley tobacco.

Before the issuance of burley tobacco marketing cards for the marketing of the 1982 crop of tobacco, operators must agree, as a condition of eligibility for receiving price support for burley tobacco from their farm if the farm is otherwise eligible, to contribute one cent per pound to the No Net Cost Tobacco Account for each pound of tobacco marketed.

The agreement to contribute to the No Net Cost Tobacco Account must be made in writing on a form provided by the ASCS office. At the time producers sign the agreement, they must be prepared to represent as to whether or not each producer of tobacco on the farm desires to contribute to the fund. For additional information regarding the account per pound contribution contact the local ASCS office.

Monday is federal holiday

All federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day, Oct. 11.

In Carlisle, this includes the post office, which will have no mail delivery and no window service. However, the lobby will be open as usual.

Also closed will be the National Archives, the Public and the Nicholas County Soil Conservation Office.

Both Carlisle banks will be open on Monday.

200 persons sign Myers Station alcohol petition

A local option petition signed by more than 200 persons from Myers Station has been received by Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott, but no decision had been made Tuesday when to hold a local option election there.

"We'd like to hold this election on the same day as the local option election set for Carlisle," Judge-Executive Reese Simons told the Mercury, "because it would save the county some money. But we don't know yet whether we'll be able to do that."

Clerk Scott had not yet verified the names that appear on the Myers Station petition, but felt certain that it would have enough valid signatures "since only 40 are required and they have over 200."

One vote is already scheduled for the four City of Carlisle precincts on Saturday, Dec. 4, the result of a petition turned in last September. Voters will be asked that day, the question — "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Carlisle, Kentucky?" Only those registered to vote in the city of Carlisle will be allowed to vote in the city election.

Hinkston bridge contract awarded

The State Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract to replace the bridge over Hinkston Creek on KY 30, Park-East Union Road, at the Nicholas County line.

Ray & Ray Contracting, Inc. of London received a \$22,119 contract for the project.



Fall was in the air Tobacco cutters were hurrying down the hill on the Lower Jackstown Road near the Licking River Friday, trying to beat the rain. It was chilly, cloudy and looked more like November than September. — Mercury photo.

Burley is 15% cured

The Kentucky Crop Improvement Service says that 15 percent of the state's burley crop is cured in the barn and ready to be stripped.

Very limited stripping has been done in some areas, the service said.

Regarding houseburn, the service said about two-thirds of those reporting houseburn say the severity is light with the remainder rated as moderate.

Earl Pfanstiel

Watches over UK's Correspondence programs

Earl Pfanstiel was telling a professor what he did at the University of Kentucky and the man said, "Yes, you might consider it the last outpost of literacy on university campuses."

Earl runs UK's correspondence program — for the record called Independent Study Programs. He agrees with the statement to the extent that all students in the program "must be able to read with understanding and write with clarity. They must, if they go through these courses."

Carlisle native who has been in the UK job since 1971 (the year he got his doctorate in education), Pfanstiel has indeed an encouraging trend among teachers of courses by mail: "The professors are becoming more concerned with writing skills. They want the students to be more creative. While they watch much more carefully spelling and punctuation, they emphasize creativity."

Pfanstiel said his predecessors were not as good writers themselves "and they expect the students to be, also."

There are several facets of his job that appeal to Earl Pfanstiel and his association with people, students and faculty alike, is especially attractive to him. "I get to see what is in their minds — I get a cross-section of the University."

And just what is his job?

A delivery system

"What we are is a delivery system. Why try to help prepare the same quality materials for the correspondence student as a resident student receives."

"We publish the materials. We advertise the classes. We enroll the students, accept their fees and handle all materials to and from the students. And, finally, we give exams and issue transcripts. Because we serve the students as their contact department on campus, we are the secretarial office in all their contracts. Our major job is to facilitate student-teacher contact and communication, they emphasize creativity."

Pfanstiel said most of the faculty "is right here on campus. Some are retired." He cites Phyllis Taylor, history professor emerita, who is dedicated to the program.

The students?

"They are all over the world. We've always had several in the military. But right now not as many as there once were."

Many students in the correspondence program are UK resident students enrolled in regular classes. Pfanstiel said, "They may need an extra course and can work on assignments during the summer, or during the Christmas holidays which is between semesters at UK." He said 75 percent of those who enroll complete the courses. Some pay their fees and never start the courses.

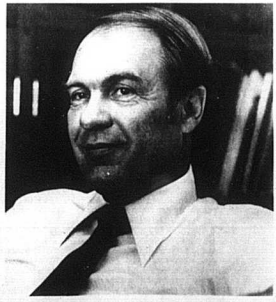
Until last year, when enrollment in the Independent Study Programs hit an all-time high, the high-water mark had been at the end of the Korean War when many of the students were in the military and still overseas.

Three degrees

Earl's three degrees are from UK. After his 1968 graduation (education), with a major in math and a minor in

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Dr. Earl Pfanstiel He's a Carlisle native and head of UK's Independent Study Program (correspondence courses). — Photo submitted.