

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Local quilters win acclaim

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In the world of quilts and quilt-makers, there is a team of two women who have achieved world-wide acclaim. One member of that team lives on the Salswell Road in Nicholas County, while the other is a doctor's wife in Cincinnati.

Sue Rule and Terri Hancock Mangat are those women. When talking about this team, one needs also to mention a third person, the late Mary Lizette Clay, whose quilting inspired Mangat, and who led her to the noble fingers of Sue Rule. In 1977 Mangat of Cincinnati, Ohio was an artist and crafts major at the University of Kentucky. "I got to do and printmaker by design and design and printmaking," according to "Creative Living for Living". A fellow student, Susan Clay of Paris, was of Mary Lizette's (now Mrs. Susan) handwork with quilt tops. She took Mangat to meet Mary Lizette one day. After watching her pinning one of the many quilts she owned, Mangat knew what her vocation in the art world was going to be - a maker of quilts. Not the traditional quilts that Mary Lizette made, but ones with more, free designs and textures that come from a contemporary mind, and are being on walls rather than folded at the end of a bed.

Sue Rule enters the picture now. For several years Rule had studied the quilt tops for Mary Lizette. Mary Lizette related this information to Mangat who contacted Rule, had brought her first quilt to Rule for quilting. And so the team was formed, and has been functioning for 10 years. Mangat as the quilt artist designing the quilt top, and Rule, quilting her design. Rule has quilted all her life. She used to sit on her mother's sewing machine and watch her sew, piece quilts and quilts. She also watched her mother's handwork, and began quilting. When she married Allen Rule in 1943, she stopped quilting, as she had to do other work. In 1960 she started again in earnest, when the request for her quilting began to come in. She said she quilted for people everywhere, and feels she must have quilts in every state. Her work spread by word of mouth, and just kept spreading. It takes about three weeks for her to quilt one quilt top, although, she has quilted three tops in a month. She has 10 to 15 quilts of her own, and in 21 years she estimates she has probably quilted 400 to 500 quilts for others - quite an impressive figure.

The day Rule was interviewed, she had in her living room a quilt Mangat had brought which belonged to her electrician, and which was pinned by a Mrs. James Matthews Jr. in 1950. It was a beautiful red and blue. The May 1987 issue of Creative Living contains a feature on Mangat's quilts. Within the article is, "To top off her own painstaking needlework, she relies on the fine traditional quilt stitching of Sue Rule, a Carlisle, Kentucky craftswoman." The Alfred P. Marsh Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was dedicated in June 1978 by Mrs. Susan Menzies. Within the structure are 22 pieces of art which are permanent fixtures. Mangat's and Rule's is one. One of their quilts hangs in a bank in Cincinnati, the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, and a Postoffice Bank House in Ohio. Mangat had a 2 1/2 quilt showing in 1979 at the Horton Gallery in the Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University. In 1983 Mangat won the Most Noteworthy Use of the Medium award at the Quilt National in Atlanta, Ohio. Rule has quilted a design by Mangat's sister which received a first place award at the Kentucky State Fair. Rule says Mangat's use of embroidery, work beads, jewelry, fabric, dyes, and bold colors is simply beautiful and very unusual. She says it's a joy to see what quilt designs she will bring next. Probably the highlight of their collaboration thus far is the inclusion of Mangat's work in a traveling exhibition of quilt designers entitled The Art Quilt. It was dedicated at the Los Angeles (California) Municipal Art Gallery October 1, 1986, and has traveled throughout the



Sue Rule holds a poster depicting The Art Quilt traveling exhibition which includes quilts belonging to Terri Mangat, and quilted by Rule. On the wall behind Rule, and on the bed, are two of the many quilts she has quilted. - Janie Dunson Photo.

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Jackets fall at Fleming, face Madison

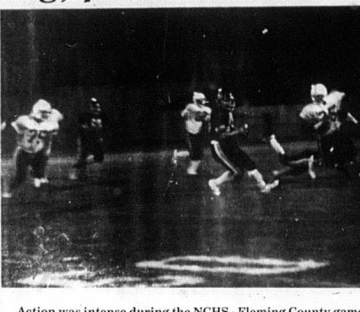
FLEMINGSBURG, KY. - The Nicholas County Football Bluejackets opened the season Friday night with a 15-2 loss to Fleming County. Nicholas County played well in the first half, and held a 23-0 score at intermission. James Hill tackled a Panther's runningback in the end zone to prevent the safety for the Jackets. The safety was set up by an excellent punt by Fred Adams, which gave Fleming County the ball at the Panther's 1-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Hill broke through the offensive line to count the points.



NCHS griddler, Chris Hillier (28) nurses an injured knee during the game Friday night against Fleming County. The Jackets dropped the opener, 15-2. - Heather Mathis Photo.

Alliord had a good night punting for the Jackets with six kicks for a total of 228 yards. His shortest kick of the game covered 23 yards, and his best kick measured 50 yards. Hill averaged for the night 38 yards per kick. The Panthers led the Jackets with 14 yards in 10 carries. Chris Hillier, who missed a portion of the game with a knee injury, had 14 yards on five tries. Total Day had 19 yards on 12 carries and Haller Mathis had 18 yards on one carry. According to NCHS Head Coach Bobby Barr, Hillier's status is unknown.

Last Thursday night, prior to the season's opener in football for NCHS, the Bluejackets cheerleaders had the crowd during a pep rally. Following the pep rally, a dance was held at the high school. - Heather Mathis Photo.



Action was intense during the NCHS - Fleming County game last Friday night. The Jackets played well, except for about four minutes in the second half and dropped a 15-2 decision. - Heather Mathis Photo.

"We're going to have to look at this week," Barr explained. "We'll have to take a wait-and-see approach." Day expressed the passing attack for Nicholas County, based up with Bryant Tate for 12 and 23 yards, and had a completion in 10 of two yards. On the night, Day was three of seven, with one interception. Adams hurt the Jackets of one, as Haller Mathis and Frank Blanton each carried the ball over the line. It was a four-minute span in the third quarter, which spelled disaster for Nicholas County. Fleming County punched in a 4-0 score to lead 7-0. On the kick, Nicholas County turned the ball over on a fumble, and the Panthers were able to score again. "We have lots of work to do on offense," Barr said in an interview. "We are inexperienced at nearly every position, and that's going to take some work. We're going back to fundamentals in practice this week. It takes some experience to coordinate a lack of experience on the field. I just take time." All the while, Barr said the NCHS defense was strong, except for the four or five minute lull in the second quarter. "We'll have to work hard on our passing defense this week," Barr said of Friday's opponent, Richmond.

"Fleming County did not hurt us for the first half, but we were hurt. Madison is known to wind up and throw the ball 60 yards for a score. The 75 (Madison) do that two or three times a game and that's something we have to take a look at as we make preparations for this week's game." Here is a preview of the game.

They are always good at many of the skilled positions. Two years ago Madison beat Paris to win the district. Madison is just the type of team you have to be ready for every game.

Here and he will have to go with a combination of defense to effectively stop Madison's offense. Against Fleming County, Fryman backed with seven solo stops, as did Fred Hill. Hill also had two fumble recoveries. Along with forcing the safety, Hill finished with three solo tackles, and had a fumble recovery.

Mathis had six tackles, to round out the Nicholas County leaders. Picking for the road game with Richmond Madison will be 7:30 p.m.

Ky. Afield

By Nease Minch
Over 30 Kentucky artists will be exhibiting wildlife related artwork at the Kentucky Capitol art lobby for the 1987 Kentucky Art and Wildlife Show. Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Dept. of the Arts, the exhibit will open for public viewing from September 1 to October 1, during the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sundays. The show will include 54 pieces of artwork depicting wildlife throughout a various number of art media.

According to John Boone, artist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the works on display will cover a wide range of artwork depicting wildlife from fish art to medium. "The purpose of the wildlife art show is to educate the public on the importance of wildlife and the need to conserve it." Boone added. There will be signs posted in both areas directing viewers to the art lobby.

Zachary seeks help for work at West End Community Park

People have been saying, "When will we get to see the West End Park?" The answer is when we, as a community, get together and donate enough help to complete it. Due to lack of funds, the Recreation Board must depend on volunteers to help to do most of the work. More skilled labor is needed to build dugouts and fish in the concrete stand. Persons skilled in pouring

Horse show draws many

By Heather Mathis
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Fleming County Horse Show that it was time for the Carlisle show to join in the fun. Some of the classes included; Lead Line, Horvitz, Egg and Spoon from Marshall, Versailles, Lexington, Richmond, Fleming, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Oatsville, and Nicholas County. Fleming County, Nicholas County, and Nicholas County finished together, brought their horses and had some fun. There was a small entry fee and trophies and ribbons were awarded through 100 classes.



There were many participants during the Carlisle Fun Show held Sunday at West End Park. - Heather Mathis Photo.

After much planning, a show was put together and participants from Marshall, Versailles, Lexington, Richmond, Fleming, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Oatsville, and Nicholas County finished together, brought their horses and had some fun. There was a small entry fee and trophies and ribbons were awarded through 100 classes. Some of the classes included; Lead Line, Horvitz, Egg and Spoon from Marshall, Versailles, Lexington, Richmond, Fleming, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Oatsville, and Nicholas County. Fleming County, Nicholas County, and Nicholas County finished together, brought their horses and had some fun. There was a small entry fee and trophies and ribbons were awarded through 100 classes.

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