General News

Blue Licks...

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The members of the Highlanders enjoy their reenactment weekends for a number of reasons. Doug Porter of Cincinnati noted the weekends "bring history alive."

Howard Popowski, a Highlander from Columbus, Ohio said the reenactments and study he has done for them has shown him there is lot more to history than what he's read in books.

"I've learned a lot more here than I have sitting in class. Those academics sitting in their ivory towers are not always right," the Ohioan noted.

The fourth and final group participating in the Blue Licks Celebration was the 1st American Regiment out of Springfield, Ohio.

The 1st American makes a few more appearances than most of the other groups. "We usually average around eight appearances a year," Steve Sininger, a pharmacist from Springfield noted.

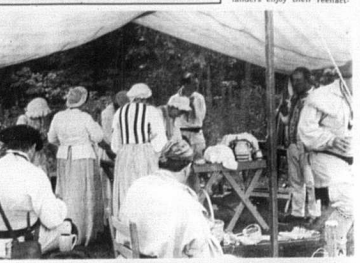
In addition, the 1st American regiment includes both enemy and friendly groups in their club. Some members dress in the traditional red coats of the British Army and others wander around in pioneer garb.

"It's nice to have two different uniforms," Sininger said, "that way you're always on the winning side."

Sininger was wearing his red coat Saturday.

All the participants in the reenactment groups agreed on the importance of history and the need to stress its lessons so children and others can learn more about their ancestors.

"Anyone who participates in a group like this," Mike McKinney, Ludlow, Kentucky native in the Fraser Highlanders, noted, "gains a lot more respect for our ancestors."



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Several pioneer and Revolutionary groups attended the Blue Licks Celebration last weekend. Above, members of John Holder's Boonesborough Militia enjoy a pioneer meal. At the right the Fraser Highlanders, a Revolutionary War group headquartered in Cincinnati, appear in four to six festivals a year. From left to right they are: Dave Phipps, Fort Knox; Wade Russell, a British officer stationed at Fort Knox; Mike McKinney, Ludlow, Kentucky; Doug Porter, Cincinnati, Ohio and Howard Popowski, Columbus, Ohio.

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Members of the K-93 softball team above were presented a plaque from Nicholas County Lion's Club President Ronnie McDonald during the charity softball game between the Lion's Club and the K-93 team on Saturday night. Woody Fryman, former professional baseball player at the left, coached third base during the game.

Georgetown begins 161st year

The 1990 fall semester at Georgetown College will be soon arriving as the institution begins its 161st year of operation.

Faculty will be reporting on Friday, August 24 for a day-long faculty workshop.

Students will be able to move into the dormitories on Sunday, August 26 at 1 p.m. Later that same day at 5:15 p.m., an orientation dinner for newly admitted students will be held in the dining area of the Cralle Student Center.

At 9 p.m. in John L. Hill Chapel, the college's campus ministry will present a welcome worship service.

On Monday, counselling and registration for classes will be conducted. Classes will then begin Tuesday, August 28, along with opening convocation service in Hill Chapel at 11 a.m.

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker for this fall's opening convocation service.

For more information concerning the fall semester, contact the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at (502) 863-8034.

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In January several "Focus Groups" were started at the ITW/Ramset Red Head plant here in Paris. The purpose of these groups was to identify problem areas and with a team approach incorporate ideas to improve the overall operation. A suggestion that results in a savings of $500.00 per year each employee in the group receives a $25.00 gift certificate of their choice.

Several employees have received awards for their suggestions and are members of the 90/110 club. The employees are: Toni Templeton, Phyllis Johnson, Lynn Terrell, Phil Cundiff, Barry Duckworth, Nancy Tubbs, Geneva Mitchell, Paige Curtsinger, Donna Fight, Linda Cox, Icem Johnson, Craig Clark, Marion Jackson, Jim Sidles and Vivian Hunt.

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Sports

Late score lifts Fleming over Nicholas

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

Jackets go on the road; at East Carter Friday

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CARLISLE — The Nicholas County Bluejackets hit the road for the first time this year as they travel to Grayson to play the East Carter Raiders Friday night.

Both teams dropped their opening games last week. Nicholas County lost a tough 21-14 decision to Fleming County and East Carter dropped a 28-26 contest to intercounty rival, West Carter.

East Carter is a big, powerful team. Greg Letcher, coach of the Bluejackets, said East Carter has a fullback who weighs 210 pounds and two halfbacks who weigh in at 205. Their offensive and defensive lines average 210 pounds respectively and, as might be expected, the Raiders utilize a power football game.

"They run the wishbone offense," Letcher noted, "a lot like Fleming County did. They just run it with more power since they have less quickness but more size."

East Carter, a team which was undefeated last season but graduated 24 seniors, does play an unusual defense. "They play a 53 defense," the Nicholas County coach said, "and blitz the linebackers a lot."

Letcher believes there are several keys to the upcoming game. First, the Bluejackets must overcome the mental letdown associated with the close loss to Fleming County. "We have to continue to do good things offensively," Letcher explained.

Second, Nicholas County must understand how to block the 53 defense, execute the proper blocks and run to the available holes, according to Letcher.

A third key Letcher points to as vital to Bluejacket hopes is playing mistake free football and limiting penalties.

Letcher was happy with the pass protection his offensive line supplied last Friday night. The coach felt the biggest problem in Fleming County game was the loss of senior end Brian Hilander. "We're going to miss Brian," Letcher noted, "he did a lot of different things for us."

Nicholas County had driven to the Fleming County 28 yard line with 27 seconds left in the game. A Bluejacket hook and trailer play picked up a yard. Quarterback Daniel Brown then scrambled in an effort to find a deep receiver. The Fleming County defense was able to swarm the game junior under and the Bluejackets were unable to get a play off in the last few seconds.

Nicholas County Coach Greg Letcher, upset by the loss, was pleased with his team's effort and intensity.

"I was pleased with the kids' effort tonight. Everybody could see they were really trying. This was as much intensity as I've seen out of a Nicholas County team since 1983," Letcher said.

The game started on a good note for Nicholas County. Nicholas County kicked off to open the game and after an exchange of possessions came up with a big play.

With Fleming County punting from the vicinity of their own 35 yard line, junior linebacker Chris Jones shot through the middle and blocked the punt. Nicholas County recovered the ball on the Fleming County 26 yard line and was able to pick up a crucial first down on a run by split end Brian Hilander. Hilander, who was knocked out of bounds and slung onto the asphalt running track, suffered a broken foot. The 6-2, 190 pound senior is expected to miss at least six weeks.

Following the first down, junior running back Raymond Brown went off tackle for a 16 yard scoring run. The extra point kick by Shawn Bussell was good and Bluejackets had a 7-0 lead with 5:40 left in the first quarter.

The Bluejacket defense held the visitors and then advanced a short punt deep into the visitors end of the field. Nicholas County was unable to move the ball, however, and turned the ball over on downs at the Fleming County 15 yard line with 2:21 left in the first quarter.

The visiting ballclub, operating with an option attack, then began to move the ball on the ground. A dive play gave the Panthers their first first down with 1:20 remaining in the first quarter.

On the next series, Fleming County had two quick four yard gains and on third and two picked up eight yards to advance the ball to their own 40 yard line.

The Nicholas County defense then sacked the Panther quarterback with a swarm of blue jerseys and forced the visitors to punt from their own 38.

Misfortune struck the home team on the punt. A Bluejacket defender, racing down the field on punt coverage, was struck by the bouncing pigskin and Fleming County recovered. The recovery gave the visitors the ball on the Nicholas 27 yard line. The punt and subsequent recovery gave the Panthers a net gain of 35 yards.

The visiting squad then drove the ball, only to be stymied by a 15 yard holding penalty which put the ball on the Bluejackets 34 yard line.

A Panther run forwarded the ball to the home team's 25. On fourth down and seven, Nicholas County senior Jebron Farah intercepted an errant Fleming County pass on the 10 yard line. A personal foul on the Bluejackets negated the interception and gave the visitors new life inside the 10.

After having one touchdown called back on a holding penalty, the visitors scored on a 18 yard run by Fleming County running back John Marshall. The extra point was good and the score was knotted at 7-7 with 7:04 left in the second quarter.

Nicholas County was unable to generate any offense after the ensuing kickoff and punted the ball back to the visitors.

Fleming County took over in good field position but turned the ball over to an opportunistic Bluejacket defense on the Nicholas County 20 with 4:05 left in the half. Nicholas County, following an illegal procedure penalty, fumbled the ball back to the Panthers.

Fleming County halfback Patrick Roseberry ran 15 yards for a score giving the visitors a 13-7 lead. A two point attempt by the visitors failed.

The two teams then exchanged possession for the remaining time in the half. The Fleming County possession was highlighted by a 57 yard run by Roseberry.

The long run came to nothing though as time ran out on the visiting Panthers.

The Fleming County squad received the kickoff to start the second half but were unable to move the ball on a Bluejacket defense intent on controlling the option and stopping the outside running ability of the visitors.

The Panthers punted and recovered a hard to handle ball at the Nicholas County 49 yard line. The visitors found the ball just as slippery and returned it to the defending home team at the Nicholas County 34 yard line with 8:39 remaining in the third quarter.

Both squads found the going tough for the next few minutes as neither could generate any sustained offense.

Following a Fleming County punt the Bluejackets put together their best drive of the night. Taking control on their own 27, Nicholas County played powerhouse football and rushed the ball for two first downs. A key fourth and one conversion was followed by a 35 yard completion from Daniel Brown to junior tight end Travis Sims.

The 6-3, 205 pound Sims bulled his way to the Fleming 14. This set up a nine yard touchdown pass on fourth down from Daniel Brown to a wide open Kevin Morris, a junior wingback. The touchdown and ensuing extra point gave Nicholas County a 14-13 lead with 11:21 left in the game.

Nicholas County then stopped a Fleming County drive deep into home territory when senior linebacker Mike Johnson intercepted a Panther pass on the 14 yard line and returned it to the Nicholas County 25 with 7:09 left in the game.

After two runs Nicholas County faced a third and seven. Quarterback Daniel Brown hooked up with wingback Jebron Farah for a 20 yard gain which was wiped out by a holding call. The Bluejacket punt covered 34 yards and was returned 10 yards to the Nicholas 35.

The visitors were then able to rush the ball successfully and capped off what turned out to be the winning drive when John Marshall covered 12 yards untouched to give the visitors the lead. The two-point conversion was successful and gave the Panthers their final 21-14 margin.

Nicholas County Coach Greg Letcher called the loss frustrating and pointed to the holding call on the late pass play as one the key points in the game. Letcher said he felt this year's Fleming County team was better than their squad last year and felt the Bluejacket defense did a much better job of containing the potent outside attack of the Panthers offense in the second half.

Likewise, the winning side had nothing but praise for the Bluejacket squad. Gene Peterson, offensive coordinator for Fleming County indicated Coach Letcher had done an excellent job in preparing his team.

"I personally think," Peterson said, "Nicholas County is 200 percent better than they were last year."

NCHS FOOTBALL
1990 Game Stats
VS Fleming Co.

Rushing	CA	YDS	TD
R. Brown	16	96	1
S. Bussell	9	25	0
S. Tibbs	3	8	0
D. Brown	1	2	0
Passing	**AT**	**CO**	**I**
D. Brown	13	7	0
Receiving	**RE.**	**YD**	**TD**
Hilander	1	5	0
K. Morris	1	9	1
Sims	2	48	0
Tibbs	1	7	0
R. Brown	1	13	0
Farah	1	2	0
Punts	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVG**
Ockerman	4	96	24.0
KO Returns	**NO**	**YDS**	**TD**
Q. Gilvin	2	36	0
R. Brown	1	10	0
Farah	1	3	0
Punt Ret.	**NO**	**YDS**	**TD**
Farah	1	15	0

Tackles/Def. Stats

Player	S	A	FR	I
Sims	4	0	0	
Jones	4	3	1	0
Philips	2	3	1	0
Bussell	3	3	0	0
R. Brown	5	2	0	0
Farah	5	4	0	0
Hilander	3	2	0	0
Johnson	3	0	0	1
Gilvin	8	2	0	0
Morris	4	1	0	0
Compton	0	2	0	0
Abnee	0	2	0	0

Blocked Punt - Jones 1

Summary

Catagory	NC	FC
Rushes	29-98	36-230
Passing	13-7-0-78	7-5-1-1--7
KO Ret.	4-49	3-48
Punt Ret.	1-15	2-28
Fum. Rec.	3	1
Punts	4-24	3-27.3
Pent	8-0	5-55

Scoring Summary

Team	1	2	3	4	TOT
NC	7	0	0	7	14
FC	0	13	0	8	21

NC-R. Brown 16 yd. run -- Shawn Bussell Kick
FC - Roseberry 15 yd run - Mason Kick
FC - Marshall 18 yd run - run failed
NC-Kevin Morris 9 yard pass from Daniel Brown - Bussell Kick
FC-Marshall 18 yd. run - Pollit run
NCHS 0-1; FCHS 1-2
- Statistics provided by NCHS Football Program

NCHS girls take second

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE - The Nicholas County High School girls' basketball team finished second in Lexington's Dirt Bowl Summer League.

The league, played in Castlewood gym, had eight teams from Central Kentucky, including defending state champion Henry Clay.

Nicholas County lost only two games in the league, both to Henry Clay.

Barbara Kenney, coach of the Lady Jackets, said she was proud of her team's effort, especially in the final game against Henry Clay.

Earlier in league play, Henry Clay had blown the Lady Jackets out. In the final, Nicholas County was able to slow the pace and handle the full court press. The result was a close 43-31 score, Kenney said.

"The girls did what they were supposed to do," Kenney said, "a few breaks here and there and we would have had a good chance to win."

The league, sponsored by the Urban County Parks and Recreation Department included Rockcastle County, Frankfort Western Hills, Bryan Station, Paris, Jessamine County and Woodford County.

Minior League tourney held

The Nicholas County Minor League hosted the annual all-star tournament on July 27-29 at the Nicholas County Elementary Field.

The Nicholas County Gold Team won the tournament with a undefeated record of 5-0. Montgomery County placed second with Estill County taking third place trophies.

Other teams participating in this year's tournament were Fleming County, Nicholas County Red team and Rockcastle County.

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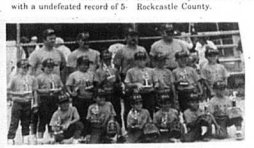
Brian Hilander leaps high for a pass from Nicholas County quarterback Daniel Brown during the first quarter of the Nicholas County Fleming County game. Hilander, who injured his foot and will be lost for several weeks to the Jackets, couldn't hang on to the pass. He did have one reception for five yards before the injury. Nicholas led 14-13 late in the game before losing, 21-14.



Pictured above are the Nicholas County Gold team, which were the winners of the annual minor league all star tournament held at the Nicholas Elementary Field. Pictured from left to right, front row: Wes Hunt, Jay Grant, B.I. Tincher, Kyle Rector, Bat Boy Forrest Hunt and Daniel Eubanks. Second row: Brandon Rector, Jennifer Earlywine, Brian Anderson, Tim Crump, John Hamilton, Bradley Hicks, Barkley Caswell and Josh Earlywine. Third row: Coachs Garry Rector, John Hunt Head Coach Eddie Earlywine and Coach Henry Caswell. Absent from picture: Brian Wagoner and Coach Mike Phillips.

Below members from the Nicholas County Red Team members which participated in the Minor League All Star Tournament. Pictured from left to right front row: Brandon Jones, Cody Tibbs, Chris Gray, Jonathan Anderson, Jeremy Dunn, and Nathan Robinson. Second row, Jacob Broderick, Bobby Price, Nick Dotson, Mike Brown, Sky Ishmael, David Gray and Ben Rachio. Third row. Coachs Dennis Dotson, Garry Gray, Dwiels Faulconer and Jack Howard. Absent from picture: Kyle Curtsinger, Brandon Mattox and Coach Rick Hicks.

Little League season ends

Nicholas County- Little League Baseball season ended the last week of June with the Astros taking 1st place in the regular season and league tournament.

The Rangers took 2nd place honors during the season with the Mets placing 3rd.

In the post season tournament the Astros came in 1st with the Reds team placing 2nd.

The Nicholas County Little League program consist of six teams which also includes the Eagles and Lions.

Astros Season and Tournament Champs

Front Row Left To Right: Deanna Buckler, Randale Fulton, W.C. Duncan, Charles Buckler, Josh Fryman, J.J. Jones, James Rawlings.Second Row Left To Right: Josh Abnee, Adam McKee, Tim Hopkins, Bradley Burden, Sam Fulton, Daniel Hamilton, Jake Denton.Third Row Left To Right: Coaches-Larry Tincher, Steve Linville, Mike Emmons and Bill Anderson (Not Pictured: Steven Arnold, Lynn Arnold and Billy Joe McCarty)