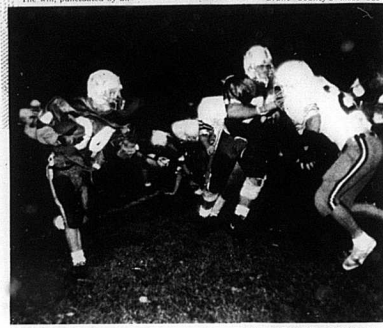


Bluejackets take homecoming victory over Grant County 34-0

By Josh Shepherd
The CARLISLE MERCURY — The Nicholas County Bluejackets ended a six game losing streak big last Friday night with a 34-0 shut out of Grant County during Homecoming. The win, punctuated by an



Nick Pope makes a cut around a Grant County defender as Justin Azevedo defends the play Friday night. The Bluejackets defeated Grant County 34-0 for a homecoming victory.

Junior varsity defeat Bourbon 14-8

CARLISLE — Fans were treated to a thrilling look at one possible combination for the 1993 version of Nicholas County Bluejackets Monday afternoon.

Junior Chris Allison intercepted a late fourth quarter Bourbon County pass and returned it to the 45 yard line to complete a second half come-from-behind victory over the Colonels, 14-8.

"But the big score came on an 26 unexpected fourth and five quarterback sneak. Wes Broderick jerked around the right to sweep 29 yards into the end zone for the 8-8."

"But Broderick was not in it alone. He got big help from strong, sustained line blocking and an indomitable ground game led by Duane Kenney and John Brown."

"The run off tackle and around the end compromised the majority of the Bluejackets first junior varsity victory this season in a hard, rough

10 yard first down run by fullback Kevin Watkins, was a welcome relief from the series of almost-sons that have least the Jackets for most of the season.

Old habits did show up, though, as Grant thwarted one of Nicholas County's most talented drives of the evening. But two interceptions of the Grant County team was one of their undoing, especially on special teams as kick off receiver Robbie Kinman has hit five Grant starts to start four of six possessions after kick off behind the 10 yard line.

But it was also the first time that the Bluejackets offense and defense clicked and mistakes, and penalties, kept to a minimum.

The Bluejackets fumbled four times, one of which was run back for a touchdown by Junior Bobby South. Jason Cleaver was close to stopping the run back when he was clipped, nullifying the Grant County score and confirming the shut out.

But, though mistakes plagued Grant County throughout the game, there was a strong indication from their performance that rough edges will be smoothed in coming seasons.

Nicholas County nailed the scoreboard quick and early in the first quarter. After an initial first down drive by Jerry Wayne and Kevin Watkins, Grant County held Nicholas to a third down and four situation outside the 20 yard line.

Quarterback Shane Kenney ran a smooth pitch out to the end for a 15 yard carry to the 10 Nick Pope cut inside for a nine yard touchdown. Pat Berry's kick went just wide to keep the Jackets ahead 6-0.

Jason Cleaver touched Kinman down at the nine after the receiver lobbed the kick off. At the 16 yard line, Grant County was led ahead five yards for the first down after an enmeshment call against the Jackets.

Jason Turpin, Grant County's most effective rusher, took the sideline on the return. Then, through the game, racked up eight yards on a left side sweep augmented by a personal foul call against the Jackets that placed Grant at their 45 yard line.

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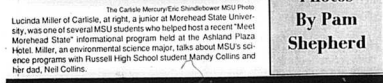


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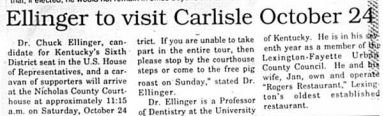
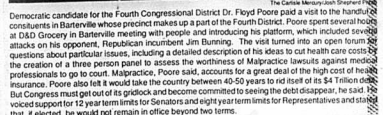
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Democratic candidate for the Fourth Congressional District Dr. Floyd Pope said a visit to the hands-on consultants in Barteville whose project makes up a part of the Fourth District. Pope spent several hours at D&D Grocery in Barteville meeting with people and introducing his platform, which included several questions about particular issues, including a detailed description of his ideas to cut health care costs by the creation of a three person panel to assess the worthiness of Medicaid lawsuits against medical professionals to go to court. Maupratice, Pope said, accounts for a great deal of the high cost of health insurance. Pope also let it would take the county between 40-50 years to rid itself of its \$4 Trillion debt but Congress must get out of its gridlock and become committed to saving the debt. Pope said he had 38 votes support for 12 year term limits for Senators and eight year term limits for Representatives and said that, if elected, he would not remain in office beyond two terms.

Ellinger to visit Carlisle October 24

Dr. Chuck Ellinger, candidate for Kentucky's Sixth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and a caravan of supporters will arrive at the Nicholas County Courthouse at approximately 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, October 24 to hold a campaign rally.

Dr. Ellinger and his supporters will be touring through all nineteen counties in the Sixth Congressional district October 24 and 25, 1992. The caravan tour will conclude on Sunday, October 25 at 6:30 a.m. at the campaign headquarters in Lexington with a big feast.

Everyone is invited to join along in the caravan tour of the Sixth Congressional district. Little league basketball schedule for October 24

Little League Basketball
Saturday, October 24, 1992
1 p.m. Danville vs. Bulls
2 p.m. Caltics vs. Rebels
3 p.m. Rockets vs. Mustangs
4 p.m. Hornets vs. Patriots
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Preliminary Notification Of Possible Impact To An Important Land Resource

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is considering a pre-application for financial assistance from the Nicholas County Water District, SA# K920512-0750. The specific elements of this proposed action are the construction of 25.4 miles of 6' and 4' PVC waterlines and a 100-gallon storage tank to serve approximately 200 new water customers and to provide increased storage to approximately 500 existing customers. The proposed project area is located along KY Route 386, Headquarters Road, KY Route 13, Buffalo Trace Road, Barteville Road, Ball Hill Road and other small rural roads in Nicholas County.

A map is available for review at the office of the Nicholas County Water District in Carlisle, KY. FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and determined that the location of the waterlines would impact the 100-year floodplain and possible important farmland. It has been determined that there is no practicable alternative to avoid this impact. The basis of this determination is as follows:

The floodplain and farmland may be impacted by the location of waterlines along various roads which parallel the floodplains of the Brushy Creek and various other small streams. Also the pipelines will pass through areas of prime farmland soils.

The proposed action must be located in the floodplains and farmlands in order to serve the proposed customers.

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Lucinda Miller of Carlisle, at right, a junior at Morehead State University, with one of several MSU students who helped host a recent "Meet Morehead State" informational program held at the Ashland Plaza Hotel. Miller, an environmental science major, talks about MSU's science programs with Russell High School student Marney Collins and her dad, Neil Collins.

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