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**Bluejackets slip, drop game to Madison Southern**

The Bluejackets dropped their second game this season to the Eagles of Madison Southern in Berea Friday. See inside for details.

**Special JUST SAY NO Coloring Book inside this week**

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**Organizations needing help can help parents needing work**

According to a report from the Kentucky Cabinet For Human Resources, the Family Support Act requires that by October 1, one parent in jobs less than two-parent families receiving benefits through the Unemployed Parent program must be in unpaid work activity at least 16 hours per week. For more information, call the local Office of Social Insurance at 299-7151.

**Area Weather Forecast**

Thursday & Friday - Mostly sunny, dry, high near eighty, lows in the fifties.

Saturday & Sunday - Continued sunny, cooler with highs in the mid-seventies, lows in the lower sixties, slight chance of scattered showers.

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## Parvo hazard to canines, say area doctors

By Heather Mathes-Harris  
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CARLISLE - According to Dr. Marc Rosen, veterinarian in Millersburg, several cases of the Canine Parvo Virus have been reported and confirmed in animals on the east side of Carlisle.

"Right now we have three confirmed cases of the Parvo virus and three suspected cases," Rosen said.

And even those dogs which have vaccinated for Parvo are at risk of contracting the disease.

"We have seen the disease in dogs which have been vaccinated, the vaccination does not protect these animals 100 percent, so owners need to keep a close watch," Rosen said.

"Those dogs who are most at risk are those which have not been vaccinated at all, these animals need to be vaccinated as early as possible," Rosen said.

Rosen suspects a stray, which has been wandering through Carlisle has transmitted the disease to area pets.

"The virus is transmitted primarily through the stool, so the best thing owners can do is keep their dogs up and get them re-vaccinated," Rosen said.

Jimmetta Woolsey of the Harrison County Veterinarian Clinic, said most dogs die from dehydration.

"The Canine Parvo virus is potentially fatal," she said. "It is an airborne virus that is characterized by rapidly growing cells in the intestinal tract."

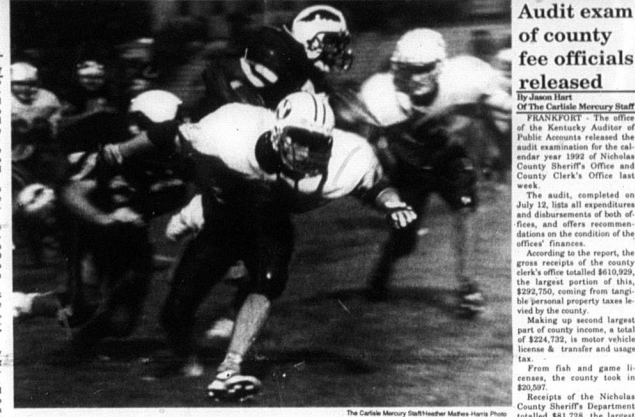
"The dog will experience bloody diarrhea, continuous vomiting and have a very distinct odor."

"The best we can do is treat the dog symptomatically, but it will not get better without treatment," Woolsey said.

Woolsey and Rosen agree Parvo has been misdiagnosed as worms by owners and vets alike.

Dogs must be vaccinated for Parvo at six weeks of age and every three weeks afterward until the dog is four months old.

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Bluejackets' #34, Nick Pope and #5, Wes Broderick hustle to stop Madison Southern's undeniable Eagle running back, James Hill and tight end blocker, Casey Blaney, as they head for the goal line. Hill scored the Eagles' only touchdown of the game and Nicholas County's record went 'tip sidir' away in many Berea to 1-1 after being downed by Madison Southern, 6-0.

## Audit exam of county fee officials released

By Jason Hart  
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FRANKFORT - The office of the Kentucky Auditor of Public Accounts released the audit examination for the calendar year 1992 of Nicholas County Sheriff's Office and County Clerk's Office last week.

The audit, completed on July 12, lists all expenditures and disbursements of both offices, and offers recommendations on the condition of the offices' finances.

According to the report, the gross receipts of the county clerk's office totaled \$610,929, the largest portion of this, \$224,750, coming from tangible personal property taxes levied by the county.

Making up second largest part of county income, a total of \$224,752, is motor vehicle license & transfer and usage tax.

From fish and game licenses, the county took in \$20,207.

Receipts of the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department totaled \$81,728, the largest part coming from commissions on leases collected.

Disbursements by the county clerk's office totaled \$576,561 for 1992, and the sheriff's department paid out \$52,267.

These figures show both offices having balanced budgets for 1992.

A single recommendation was made in the report concerning the finances of the sheriff's office. The report recommended "sheriff's deposits should be properly protected from potential loss by bank pledges of security."

According to the report, sheriff's deposits during the month of December were not adequately protected by as much as \$231,623. Under provisions of Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 66.480(1)(d) and KRS 41.240(4), banks are required to provide pledges of securities for interest-bearing deposits.

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## RC & D to demonstrate dry hydrants

By Heather Mathes-Harris  
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CARLISLE - Gary McFarland of the Nicholas County and Boydton County Soil Conservation District, in cooperation with Tom Leith of the Licking River Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC and D) will hold a dry hydrant demonstration at the Multipurpose Building in the North Central 4-H Center on September 11, 10 a.m.

According to Leith, dry hydrants are compressed pipe systems which are placed in ponds, lakes and streams that allow a fire truck to draw water from that source and haul it to the scene of a fire.

"About three years ago I was involved with a RC and D council in Georgia. In their goals and objectives, it called for the improvement of fire protection," Leith said.

"In the eight county area which the Licking River Valley RC and D includes, we are also trying to utilize existing water resources such as lakes, streams and ponds to provide better fire protection."

The first dry hydrant will be placed in Lake Carnico. "The first location we looked at was Lake Carnico and we will be putting in the dry hydrant system on Wednesday before the demonstration on Saturday," Leith said.

"They don't normally take very long to install, and consist of plastic schedule 40 PVC pipe," Leith said.

Since the dry hydrants greatly improve fire protection, insurance rates are lowered in most cases.

Leith said.

"We realize Nicholas County has adequate fire protection, we are just looking at an improvement plan."

"Right now, Lake Carnico they are located and the number of water sources which can be used to hook up for fire protection," Leith said.

"These systems allow Nicholas County people to put a fire hydrant where they would not normally put it, so the part of the insurance equation can be better taken care of in the future."

A luncheon, provided by the Deposit Bank of Carlisle and the First National Bank of Carlisle, will follow the demonstration.

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## Shepherd Place opens doors, honors namesake

By Heather Mathes-Harris  
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CARLISLE - Shepherd Place, a 30 unit elderly apartment complex, owned and managed by Community Action Council and located on 639 Dorsey Avenue, was dedicated in the honor of the late Rella Adelaide Ashby Shepherd, a lifetime teacher and former director of the head start program in Nicholas County.

The open house and dedication took place on August 23. Margaret Hunter, Assistant Director for Rural Programs, Gentry LaRoe, Chairman of the Board, Judge Reese Smoot, Mayor Frankie Hughes, Housing and Urban Development Manager Ginger Van Neas, Executive Director Jack Burch and Shepherd family representative Jack Shepherd all took part in the dedication program.

During the ceremony, Shepherd said he thought it was appropriate that Shepherd Place stood in memory of a woman who had dedicated her life to the service of other individuals.

"Adelaide Shepherd spent the latter part of 60 years striving to inspire in children a passion for education and a sense of their own worth and potential," Shepherd said. "She discovered early in life that education imparts a lasting dignity and prosperity above material wealth, she treasured learning throughout her life and committed herself to offering this knowledge to anyone who would accept it."

Mrs. Shepherd was a native of Nicholas County, born July 4, 1902 as the only daughter of Benjamin Talbot Ashby and Mildred Galarrath Ashby.

She attended the Carlisle School until the sixth grade and then boarded at Kentucky Female Orphan School and received her high school diploma from Pinkerton High School.

Mrs. Shepherd later married James Walker Shepherd and completed her formal education at Georgetown College in 1956. She was instrumental in establishing Head Start in this community as well as in across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Margaret Hunter, presently an Assistant Director for Rural Programs, taught with Shepherd in Head Start.

"I had the pleasure of working with Mrs. Shepherd during around 1967 in Head Start. She taught me what teaching meant, and I attribute everything I learned to her," Hunter said.

According to her grandson, Josh Shepherd, it was her steadfast belief that every child, without exception, possessed the ability to learn if they were exposed to education early enough in their lives.

"Head Start provided the means for teachers to instill in children a reverence for learning," Josh Shepherd wrote. "It



Mrs. Adelaide Shepherd