

NCHS drops home game to Fairview

**By Heather Mathis-Harris
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff**
CARLISLE — The Nicholas County Varsity Bluejackets dropped their second home game to the Fairview Eagles last Friday night, 20-6.

"I am very disappointed because we practiced very well and we were doing so well that we were going to win this Friday game," said Coach Greg Letcher said.

"Every time we had a chance and gained momentum, we turned around and shot ourselves in the foot. Everything we shouldn't have done, we did."

Strong first half play lifts UAB over Eagles

**By Hank Hood
Park Newspapers**
BIRMINGHAM — The road continues to be unkind to the Birmingham Blazers as the University of Alabama-Birmingham handed MSU a 52-14 loss, Saturday, to drop the Eagles to 0-2 in the season.

High offensive output in the first half, put Morehead in a strangle and the Eagles could not recover.

UAB scored twice in the first quarter and three times, including a field goal as time ran out in the second quarter to build a 31-0 lead at intermission.

UAB's two scores in the first quarter came the first time the Blazers touched the ball.

The second score came off a MSU fumble. UAB had possession at the quarter ended and two plays into the second 15 minutes it was 21-0 on the field as they moved to what Morehead put together a set-piece drive in the second quarter.

The Eagles began their own 37 and kept by a 24-yard run from Ray Williams to

winchard Darrell Cross moved MSU to the UAB 20. A third down pass from Williams fell incomplete and the Eagles lined up for a 38 yard field goal attempt.

The attempt by Alie Lavan sailed wide right and the Blazers maintained their 21-0 advantage.

UAB wanted to move on its next possession, and MSU had the ball at the MSU 43.

The Eagles lined the ball to the UAB 20, but on fourth and one Starter Base was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the Blazers took the ball back on downs.

UAB moved 75 yards in nine plays to add another score and take a 28-0 lead.

UAB got the ball back with 1:07 to play, after a Morehead fumble, and drove the MSU 3 for a fourth and three situation. As time was running out the Blazers added a field goal to take the 31-0 lead to the locker room.

UAB held Morehead to 95 total yards in the first half, while piling up 266. The Eagles also fumbled four times.

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**Nicholas County Little League
Basketball Tryouts**
Sunday, September 19, 1993 — 2:00 p.m.
Nicholas County Elementary Gym

- Child must be present at tryouts or represented by a responsible adult.
- Child must be in second thru sixth grade, and cannot be 13 years old or older before March 1st.
- All children trying out must bring a birth certificate and \$10.00 league fee the day of tryouts.
- All returning players must bring their \$10.00 league fee to their coach before September 19.

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Thornsbury wins race; runs in bomber class

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Brian Thornsbury of Carlisle won the best race at Fleming County Raceway over Labor Day weekend. Thornsbury enjoys racing, and is employed by Wood's Auto Repair, and Mike's Mobile Shop.

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GENERAL NEWS

Children With Attention Deficit Disorders (CH.A.D.D.) meets Thursday

**By Heather Mathis-Harris
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff**
CARLISLE — CH.A.D.D. (Children With Attention Deficit Disorders) will meet on Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Nicholas County Elementary Library.

The Nicholas County Chapter of CH.A.D.D., a national support organization for information on attention deficit disorders, was founded on the local level by Barbara Hopkins, social worker with the Nicholas County Family Resource Center, and Sheila Fryman, a concerned parent who attended chapter meetings in Lexington, in order to provide an educational resource and support group for parents, teachers and even health professionals who came into contact with children suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder.

According to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP), Dr. George Sloman, Executive Director of CH.A.D.D., "The symptoms of Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), also known as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), is a chronic disorder which affects approximately 3 to 5 percent of the population.

According to Hopkins, Nicholas County Elementary has about 50 students who are from ADD, and there may be other cases on the elementary and high school level as well which have not been diagnosed."

"We also suggest the teacher fills out a checklist of common symptoms of ADD are: 1. Excessively fidget or squirms; 2. Difficulty in remaining seated; 3. Easily distracted; 4. Difficulty awaiting turn in games; 5. Blurts out answers to questions; 6. Difficulty following instructions; 7. Difficulty sustaining attention; 8. Shifts from one activity to another; 9. Difficulty playing quietly; 10. Often talks excessively; 11. Often interrupts; 12. Often doesn't listen to what is said; 13. Often loses things.

14. Often engages in dangerous activities.

"One child does not have to be hyperactive to have ADD; in fact, according to AACAP, up to 30 percent of children with ADD are not hyperactive at all, but have a lot of trouble focusing attention."

"But there are other factors which cause children to have trouble paying attention and which may give the child the appearance of attention deficit disorder," Hopkins said. Family problems, stress, allergies, sexual abuse, discouragement, drugs, physical illness and learning difficulties can all cause problems and the symptoms which occur are very much like ADD.

"For this very reason professionals agree that for an accurate identification of ADD a child must have a comprehensive evaluation which needs to be performed by those who are familiar with the characteristics of the disorder.

"If you are a parent who feels their child's activities accurately reflect the symptoms and signs of ADD there are several courses of action you may follow," Hopkins said.

"First, a parent should communicate with the teacher and find out if the behavior he or she is dealing with is found in each one of the activities in which the child takes part. That is, find out if the behavior is across the board.

"Next researchers agree that ADD is biologically based and not perpetuated by the environment; it is not an emotional disorder. Since ADD is primarily caused by abnormalities in neurological function, ADD children do respond favorably to medication," Hopkins said.

Hopkins also stressed the need of having everyone to work together — especially in the learning environment. The key is to replace bad behavior with good and reward the child in such a way the child knows he will receive more and better attention for good behavior."

"Our CH.A.D.D. meetings are an open forum, teachers are especially welcome. Plus, there is a one hour training tape the state provides for teachers who wish to learn new techniques in dealing with ADD children.

"Teachers and parents must work closely on this. What we are trying to do is set the child up for success. "ADD children normally have low self-esteem, so if they succeed on a decreased workload, then they are still succeeding."

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