Jackets fall to Dayton, 31-20

By Leigh Stone
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE- The Bluejackets went into last Friday night's first home game knowing it would be tough.

They'd played Dayton before.

Dayton High School, located near Covington across from Cincinnati, was a foe from last year.

The final score was Dayton 31, Nicholas County, 20.

The seats and parking spaces were filled and the Nicholas Coetnty fans were clapping as the announcer exclaimed, "Mike French is the ball carrier!"

"Duane Kenney is the ball carrier!"

"Wes Broderick is the ball carrier!"

"They were a tough team," Coach Greg Letcher said of Dayton Tuesday. "I thought we played well from the first quarter, but then you have to be ready from the beginning."

Timmy Hopkins got his share of applause. Former Lady Blue Jackets Elizabeth Schanding and Alicia Sibert both praised Hopkins.

Hopkins was the lead rusher, 122 yards on 12 carries, stated Letcher. Hopkins also had a 54 yard run.

Wes Broderick fielded a successful five yard pass from Shane Kenney.

Mike French had a 30 yard pass from Shane Kenney.

Duane Kenney, the leading tackler, held a two point conversion.

"It's been a long time since we played a team from Northern Kentucky. It was like preparation for later games. But if this was an indication of what we'll do at the playoffs and the end of the season we've got work to do. We need to see where we are and how we can stack up and what we can do to improve," Letcher said matter-of-factly.

During the middle of the game, a Nicholas County player looked harassed. Coach Gary Williams shouted in encouragement, "You did what you could do!"

Nicholas County fans should travel the distance to Fairview (near Ashland) this Friday night. Game time is at 7:30 p.m., Letcher said.

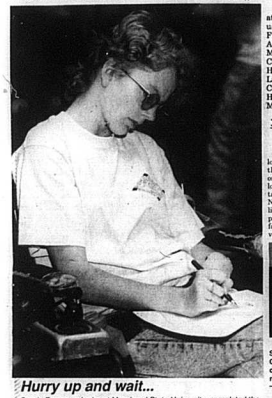
"It's out first district game. We've played them before. They've been our district opponent. They're gonna be a young team. But I think they're gonna be hungry - it's their first district game, too. We'll have our work cut out for us."

Also, a change needs to be added to the Nicholas County football schedule. The Oct. 8 game against South Floyd will be played at home, Letcher said.

Nicholas County High School Class of 1974

Class of 1974 reunites

Members of the class of '74 attending their 20th Class Reunion were Mary Cohorn Fryman, Kenneth Smoot, Mary Ann Wood Evans, Donna Sibert Miller, Elizabeth Davis Wilson, Charlotte Mitchell Witt, Carol Hunt McCord, Roy Fryman, Linda Clinkenbeard Richardson, Cindy Wills Hughes, Jackie Howard, Billy Allen, Amy Lyons McDonald, Sandy Sexton Hays, Rose Smoot Adams, Betsy Coldiron Tabor, Rachel Booth Marchyn, Greg Reid, Danny Vice, Lisa Reynolds, William Smith, Diana Allison Phillips, Alan Snapp, Jerry Crouch, James Sapp, Mike Marshall, Richard McDonald, Ruby Miller, Patty Dolye, David "Hardin, James Medley and Steve Vice.



Hurry up and wait...

Cyndy Farrow, a junior at Morehead State University, completed the registration at MSU for the Fall 1994 semester. Farrow is a child development major. The fall term closes December 16 at MSU.

Pointers For Parents

Parents Praise Children's Hospitals

(NAPS)—For years, parents looking for quality medical care for their children who suffer from orthopaedic and burn injuries have looked to a unique group of hospitals—those run by the Shrine of North America. Now, in a new public service campaign many of these parents praise Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, which provide their services free of charge.

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Conservation and Farmers Home representatives, a list of proposed closings formed Aug. 13, 1993. Since then, Henton has been under a gag order not to discuss which offices would be closed. The list has changed many times, he said.

The criteria used to determine which sites would be closed had to do with co-location. All three agencies located in a county under one roof would not be considered for closure. Henton described is as "one-stop shopping."

However, he couldn't give exact figures on savings, which dismayed some Nicholas County farmers who wanted to know the dollar savings amount.

"I do not have a general figure on what we will have saved if Nicholas County closes. Budget savings is assured to be a reality," Henton commented.

Henton said the savings would come from more than just rent. It would come from utilities, computer hardware and software and the reduction of personnel.

Baesler said he would send the available information his office has to those who signed their name and gave an address on the legal pad he distributed during the meeting.

Baesler's idea was to three fold. First, have Nicholas County farmers and farm organizations compose a committee to determine ways to keep the ASCS office open; secondly, he would find out from his Washington contacts what kind of time-line the closings are under; and third, have the committee look at what other communities did to get their offices off the closure list and see if those ideas would be feasible in Nicholas County.

Time

Henton couldn't give a time when the closure decision would be made. Baesler said he didn't know, except that in his experience with the government, the closure won't be made official for awhile.

"I think we've got some time," Baesler said and urged the committee to form within the next couple of weeks. He suggested that the committee contain eight to 10 people and be a confirmed within 30 to 45 days.

Reductions

Also under the USDA regulation are forestry, which has already seen reduction cuts. As Baesler mentioned, agriculture and the Department of Defense are the agencies with spending cuts. Other agencies just aren't receiving the increases they expected.

Furthermore, Henton said the right-sizing first began at the Washington level. Personnel there were the first to be cut he said, with the reductions trickling down to Nicholas County. Nor has his Lexington office hasn't hired anyone since he's been there.

"We've got less money and less resources than we had yesterday. And we will have less tomorrow," assured Henton.

Location Freeze

One of the ideas mentioned during the meeting by farmers is that if Nicholas County could house the ASCS Office and Soil Conservation and provide a Farmers Home Administration Office (which Nicholas County hasn't had in years), would that change the status of closure. For the past few years, a Bourbon County Soil Conservation representative travels to Nicholas County each Tuesday and talks with farmers at the ASCS Office.

"There's a total freeze on moving anybody. We can't move or transfer people. We stopped that in the middle of the year," Henton disclosed.

Extended Hours

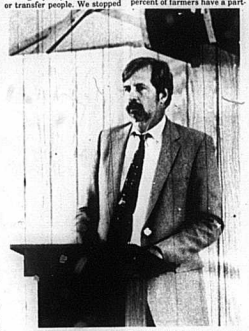
Of course, moving the ASCS services to another location would mean a greater work-load for the selected office. As it is, 70 percent of farmers have a part-time job and go to the ASCS Office during their lunch hour. "We're talking about being open Saturday and Tuesday nights. It's shifting schedules to meet customer demand," Henton said.

One farmer spoke up adamantly, "If you talk about being open Saturday and Tuesday night, you won't save one damn thing!"

Henton said if the schedule was shifted for Saturday's and Tuesday nights it could mean that the office would be closed Tuesday morning.

Pull Together

"If, by some effort you get off this list, you need to pull together. Come out and tell us what you want," Henton advised.



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U. S. D. A. representative Hampton Henton Jr. of Lexington, a Woodford County farmer, came by request to talk about the possible closure of the Nicholas County ASCS Office. Henton explained the one-stop shopping concept to farmers.

Estell Vinson, WWII veteran, dies at age 78

Estell Lee "Jack" Vinson, 78, of Old Owingsville Road, died August 29, 1994 at Mary Chiles Hospital.

He was born November 20, 1915 in Nicholas County and was the son of the late Harry and Ida Dale Vinson. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Summers Vinson of Mt. Sterling; one son, Gerald Lee Vinson of Montgomery County; three grandchildren, Kendall Vinson of Lexington, Jason Vinson of Williamstown and Angela Vinson of Richmond; two stepsons, Charles Agee of Mt. Sterling, Lynn Age of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; seven step-grandchildren, Mike Agee, Jennifer Agee, James Agee and Debra Howard, all of Mt. Sterling, Ethan Agee, Kate Agee and Kelly Lynn Agee, all of Murfreesboro; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Thursday, September 1, with the Rev. Lloyd Latimer officiating. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Kendall Vinson, Jason Vinson, Steve Vinson, Jeff Vinson, Kelly Agee, Ethan Agee, Mike Agee, James Agee and Allen Dale.

Honorary pallbearers were Mitchell Hale, Raymond Martin, Steve Dunn, Steve Barnes, Jake Dale, Tommy Gilvin, Henry Stull, Melvin Vinson, Gary Mills, David Otten and Jody Cooksey.

Herald and Stewart Home For Funerals were in charged of arrangements.

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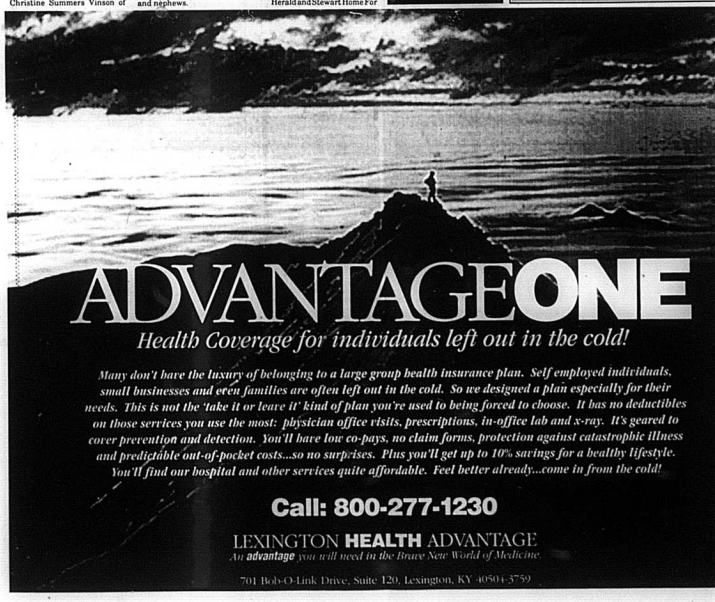
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