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When asked what the current board has done to better the system, Mattox mentioned the creation of computer labs for both the elementary and high school.

The District 1 candidate is aware some say the current high school should be repaired. "I hate to take what we've got and take every penny out of our bonding potential - if we do, we still won't see new classrooms and nothing new for the seventh and eighth graders.

"Our eventual plan was that there'd be a move of the seventh and eighth grade into the current high school. Something we did not want is all grades, 7 through 12 together, however, they would be on the same campus."

Mattox was cautious about predicting future board decisions, especially regarding a tax increase. "I'd be one member and I can't, as one board member, raise taxes. The LPC did not mention raising taxes. But I can't for see the future. I can't tell you what the board will do next year. But I will tell you, the LPC did not pull our numbers from the air. You can put that in quotes."

The long-term goal will be that perhaps, Nicholas County's youth will stay in Nicholas County.

"This is an issue of children's education. Not taxes."

If not elected, Mattox said she planned to remain involved in her children's education.

• **Betty Poe**, 1323 Sugg Road, is a Nicholas County Board of Education candidate in District 1. She is married to Danny Poe and has two sons, David Dryden, a Nicholas County High School senior, and Charles Thomas Poe, 3. She is employed at the U. S. Postal Service in Millersburg and states with much pride "I am a farmer. Not my husband. We have 90 acres and I work the farm."

A local resident since 1969, Poe attended the Technical Training Institute at Colorado Springs, Colorado and took architectural drafting with a mechanical background and has experience in auto CADD system with an associate degree in interior design. "I'm a very educated farmer," she kidded.

Poe said she's attended some recent school board meetings and said it would be difficult to name things the current board does well. However, after some thought, she answered, "They tried to represent the people, but some want what this county cannot afford."

She was referring to the the construction of a new high school that has been the center of the board's attention for at least the last couple of years.

"I want to represent the tax paying people of Nicholas County. That is why I am running. This new school they want is something we can't afford to do. I'm a hard worker and I can't afford it. We work outside the farm and it's hard to make ends meet. We'll end up with a $16 million project done in three phases. What I think we need is to restore what we have. We need more industry and a larger tax base so the people won't be burdened. They're hoping for a new school, but I don't think you should depend too much on Jockey and well, you know, with the way things are going, you don't know what's going to happen with tobacco farming."

If not elected, Poe said, "I'll keep my eye on what's going on. I'm running because we don't need to hear about what the people have done and complain about it - I want to get up and so something. It's past time to do something positive for our children."

• **Rick Hicks** of 424 Elm Street, Carlisle, is the husband of Patty Hicks and the father of two sons, Bradley and Nathan who are students at the Nicholas County School systems.

He has served currently a year and a half on the board.

"I feel like being the father of two children currently in the Nicholas County Schools and having a passion to see education and things improve for the Nicholas County School system qualifies me as a candidate," stated Hicks.

"Improving and giving the children of Nicholas County the environment to learn and improve; improving the building and grounds, providing technology and computers and making this a part of every students day are just a few things I would like to see happen for the school system," said Hicks.

• **Donald Elder** of 309 Kennedy Heights, Carlisle, is the husband of Wanda Elder and the father of three children. He also has five grandchildren.

"I have been involved with the Nicholas County Schools for many years. I was general supervisor for the schools during the 1963-64 school year, high school principal from 1967 until 1970, served as superintendant of Nicholas County Schools from 1974 until 1990 and served on the Nicholas County School Board for two years," stated Elder.

Elder feels experience counts. "The fact that I have served as superintendant and dealing with school finances, laws and curriculum for two years. Also being a supporter of KERA and site based councils and being dedicated to education qualifies me as a candidate," said Elder.

"One of the reasons I'm running is there are crucial issues that in two years I feel have not been settled. I want to continue my input in trying to expand technology, making staffing policies effective, and improving the conditions of the buildings we have and adding new ones when it is economically feasible," commented Elder.

"The first priority of the board is to provide the learning tools necessary and pull together for the same goals, the children of Nicholas County. I hope we as a board have looked at things from the proper perspective and tried to keep in the financial means of the system."

• **Sherry Vice Uptegraft** of 158 East Union Road, Carlisle, is the mother of one son, Ryan, a freshman at Nicholas County High School.

She worked as a Democratic Judge in voting booths for the Headquarters area for four years.

"The fact that I have a son that is a freshman at NCHS makes me a concerned parent for the school system qualifies me as a candidate," stated Uptegraft.

There are some things she would like to see happen for Nicholas County Schools. "More computer technology and upgrading the current high school to code and in all aspects are just naming a few."

Uptegraft said she didn't feel comfortable commenting on the accomplishments of the current board. "In January I will put my best foot forward, but by only reading about the board in the newspapers and attending only a few meetings, I feel as though I have no right to comment on the current board members."

Shower will help family

A Community Shower will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Carlisle Depot for Jaime and Angie Treadway who lost their home and belongings in a tragic fire Saturday, Oct. 27. For more information call Sammie Rose at (606) 289-5543.

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Band heads to regional competition

The Nicholas County High School Marching Band has qualified for the regional competition of the 1996 KMEA Kentucky Marching Band Championships.

By earning a distinguished rating in a recent contest, the band has won the opportunity to compete in the regionals, to be held at various locations across the state later this month. The regionals will determine the 64 bands that will move on to compete for state wide honors in Lexington in November.

To qualify for the state championships, bands must first survive the regional competitions and then the preliminary rounds, which begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at four Lexington high schools. The 16 winners in the preliminaries will compete for state wide bragging rights during the state finals, beginning at 6 p.m., Nov. 2, at the University of Kentucky Commonwealth Stadium.

The past two years the final event has filled the stadium at Eastern Kentucky University and by moving it to Commonwealth Stadium, more fans will be able to enjoy this exciting competition.

Advance tickets for the final competition may be purchased by individuals or in blocks for school groups of 30 or more.

To order individual or school group tickets or for more information, call 1-888-231-BAND, or write the Kentucky Marching Band Championships, P. O. Box 779, Lexington, Ky. 40587.

Individual tickets are $8 each. The school group rate (30 or more) is $5 per person. Checks made payable to the Kentucky Marching Band Championships, P. O. Box 779, Lexington, Ky. 40587.

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Proceeds from the band competition will benefit "Partners for Youth" a Lexington coalition working to match resources with grassroots programs for young people.

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Lexington Realtor Ray Rector a well-known marching and pep band enthusiast, is the honorary chairman. He is an alumnus of Lexington's Henry Clay High School and the University of Kentucky marching bands.

Volunteers are needed for the preliminary and final competitions. Those interested in volunteering may call 606-258-3026.

Co sponsors of the event are the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the coordinating agency; the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Music Educators Association; Fayette County Public Schools; the Greater Lexington Convention & Visitor's Bureau; the Lexington Herald-Leader, and McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky.

The family of Lee Bussell wants to thank all who sent food, flowers, and prayer and cards during his illness and death. Bro. Kevin Thomas for his kindess and beautiful service. Mathers and Gaunce, the pallbearers, Hospice, McDonald Ambulance and everyone who was so kind.

Nancy, Troy and Ricky

Police are on patrol

DRY RIDGE - The Kentucky State Troopers are reminding the motoring public of the continued presence of traffic checkpoints which may be held, unannounced, throughout the 10-county Post 6 area.

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NicholasCounty Jr. High Bluejackets rejoice after scooping up the title of Central Conference Champions at Estill County on Thursday, October 24.

Jr. High football team makes history, wins conference

By LAURA FRYMAN
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County Jr. High squad traveled to Estil County for the last game of the season, and to see if they could walk away with the conference title.

That's exactly what they did. With the seventh grade score being 40-0 and the eighth grade game win being 14-12.

The Nicholas County Jr. High Football Players did take the Conference with an undefeated record.

This has never been done in the history of Nicholas County Jr. High Football.

The seventh grade team got the game started with Josh Hunt making the first touch down of the evening in the first quarter with the two point conversion attempt being no good.

In the second quarter Josh Hunt took two in for touch downs and with a 57 yard run # 6 Darrin Herrington took it in for the touch down with # 8 Kyle Rector dancing in behind him with the two point conversion. At the end of the half the score was 26-0 Nicholas County.

The third quarter was exciting with Josh Hunt running 67 yards for a touch down and # 31 Leslie Earlywine took the two point conversion in for Nicholas County.

Seth Saunders for Nicholas County took the final touch down in for the Bluejackets for the final touch down of the season for the seventh grade team.

The Eighth grade team looked pumped and ready to play ball with a beautiful display of team work and an ability to play the game they also walked away with the conference championship.

Derek Fights with a beautiful 73 yard run helped to tie the two teams and help Nicholas takes its victory.

In the first quarter of play # 32 Josh Hunt takes the ball into the end zone for the first touch down of the evening with the two point conversion attempt no good.

The second quarter just had hard defense with great ability of the whole team to keep the score the same.

In the third quarter Estil County scored two touch downs , with both attempts at the two point conversion plays being left shy of the points.

Going into the fourth quarter it looked as if Nicholas County had lost its chance at winning the conference when # 82 Derick Fights with 43 seconds left to play in the game ran a 70 plus run to take it into the end zone for Nicholas County touch down to tie the score 12-12. With 21 seconds left to play in the game Josh Fryman with a beautiful throw into the end zone to make contact with Robbie Ring to give Nicholas the two point conversion play and put them up by 2.

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Varsity Bluejackets meet Raceland at home

By LAURA FRYMAN
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County Varsity Bluejackets took on Raceland, Friday, Oct. 25 at home. Raceland walked away with the win and the score of 52-6.

With 8:31 into the game Nicholas County fumbles the ball with Raceland recovering. With 6:59 to play in the first quarter # 45 Mike Salmons takes it in for the touch down with # 75, Kirk Page kicking it for the field goal , to put the Rams up by 7. With 3: 17 left to play in the quarter # 37 Dustin Adkins takes it in for yet another touch down for Raceland. the field goal attempt was no good.

In the second quarter with 11:55 left to play Nicholas County fumbles the ball with the rams recovering and # 44 Scott Woods takin it in for the touch down, the two point con-

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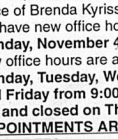

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Eighth grade girls win Powder Puff

By LAURA FRYMAN
Staff Writer

All of Nicholas County turned out to see the 1996 Powder Puff Football game against the Nicholas County seventh and eighth grade girls.

The eighth grade girls came out victorious with the score being 28-8 eighth grade.

The entertainment for the evening was the fifth through eighth grade boys doing the cheerleading with an intermission dance to the Macarena.

The winner of this year's queen of the cheerleaders was Robbie Ring , an eighth grade child ,son of Carla Ring. Robbie was escorted down to accept his flowers by the Jr. High Football Coach Robbie Hopkins.

The Powder Puff football game provided entertainment for the whole family with refreshments sold at the concessions stands to help raise money for the Jr. High Football Boosters.

NOTICE

In an effort to maintain quality care, but also allow Dr. Curtz and her staff to spend more time with their families, the Carlisle Medical Clinic, office of Brenda Kyriss Curtz, M.D., will have new office hours beginning **Monday, November 4, 1996.** The new office hours are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM and closed on Thursday.

APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED!

Brenda Kyriss Curtz, M.D. and Staff

Coach proud of team

By LAURA FRYMAN
Staff Writer

Head Nicholas County Junior High Football Coach Robbie Hopkins said he was as proud as he possibly could be that his players won the Central Conference last Thursday, a first in Nicholas County history.

"These teams went out and worked as a team. Never once this year did I hear one student say I did something it was always that the team did it," the coach enthused Tuesday evening following a football booster's meeting.

"The guys worked as a team and they showed themselves and everybody just what can happen when you play a team sport and work together."

The seventh and the eighth grade both went undefeated this year.

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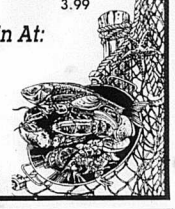

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