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The Extra Week
in Halloween

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Briefs

Flu Shots to be given

Influenza and the flu vaccine will be given on Thursday, October 28, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Nicholas County Public Library.

Nicholas County Bookmobile fall schedule

The Nicholas County Public Library will be at Myers Road, Myers Station, Cassidy Creek Road and Moorefield, on Tuesday, November 2, 16, & 30.

On Thursday, November 4 & 18 the bookmobile will be at Headquarters Road, Dog Walk Road, Morning Glory, Johnson Road, and Head Start.

Anyone interested in having the bookmobile stop at your house, please contact the Nicholas County Public Library at 289-5595.

Bloodmobile coming to Carlisle

The Bloodmobile will be at the Nicholas County Hospital on Wednesday, November 3, from 1:00 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Nicholas County Conservation Board to meet

The Nicholas County Conservation District Board of supervisors will meet on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the old army in Carlisle.

Obituary

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• Opal Bretz
• Sidney Meyers
• Carl McCarty
• Amma Mattox
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Have a
Ghostly
Halloween



"Can You Identify This House"

This house in Carlisle is just one of the many homes in Nicholas County that is making the area look even better. Drive around Nicholas County and check out the many other decorations.

Coat donations being accepted

Don't know what to do with last year's coat that is just a little too tight to squeeze into? Donate it to the Nicholas County Family Resource and Youth Services Center to help with their winter coat closet.

The Nicholas County Family Resource and Youth Services Center, in collaboration with the Nicholas County Migrant Program, is accepting donations of winter coats and

jackets. Coats of all sizes will be accepted and will be distributed to students in need. The Resource Center asks that all coats donated be in good, clean condition. Coats or other articles of clothing may be dropped off at the Resource Center, located at 105 School Drive, (the next to the last trailer beside the elementary school).

Group organizing Carter powwow

A local group is organizing a Native American powwow to be held in May 2000 in Carter County.

The powwow is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 12 and will run through May 14.

The event will benefit Appalachian Mountain Outreach, a non-profit organization that helps people with food drops, sales of food, clothing and household items at discounted rates, and in other ways.

The powwow will include dancers, drummers, crafts-people, and vendors from several states.

"What we would like to do is have as many people from Carter County and nearby counties participate as possible," Rachel Hart, one of the event organizers, "We'll have people from all over, but the event is really for the benefit of Carter and surrounding counties."

Hart said dancers, drummers, crafts-people, vendors, and others interested in participating are needed to make the event a success.

"We need all sorts of people to attend, from artists, to people to give living history demonstrations, to dancers," Hart said.

Another feature available to those attending the event is the availability of Cherokee census rolls.

"We will have several people here who have the Gausemiller Rolls," Hart said. "These are census records that may help people find out more about their native American ancestry."

Hart said many people believe in eastern Kentucky have Native American ancestry, but have no real proof.

The event will be inter-tribal, and the public is invited to attend. "Further details will be made available as we get closer to the date of the powwow," Hart said. "Right now, we're in the planning stages."

For details, contact Hart at 476-9091 or via e-mail at hart@net.net. Donna Church is another event organizer, and can be reached by e-mailing wolftm@usa.net.

Audit finds BellSouth meets obligations

"We are pleased that the auditors found that our price regulation plan has worked well in Kentucky over the past four years," said Eddie Roberts, BellSouth Kentucky President. "Customers have benefited under the plan. The price for basic residential service did not increase and the price for basic business service decreased for most business customers. At the same time, BellSouth employees worked hard to maintain high quality service as evidenced by BellSouth receiving the J.D. Power and Associates Customer Satisfaction Award for the fourth straight year."

"BellSouth has also benefited," Roberts said. "Price regulation has added flexibility in pricing competitive services and provided appropriate incentives for investments in the high-risk telecommunications industry." The audit report recognizes that the telecommunications industry is changing rapidly and discussions with the Kentucky Public Service Commission to create the appropriate interim regulation of BellSouth as we continue to provide service in an increasingly competitive market.

Practice safety this Halloween season

Drivers and homeowners should spend as much time getting ready for halloween as do trick-or-treaters. According to Dr. George Rooney, President of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation, advance work by adults can make halloween safer for children.

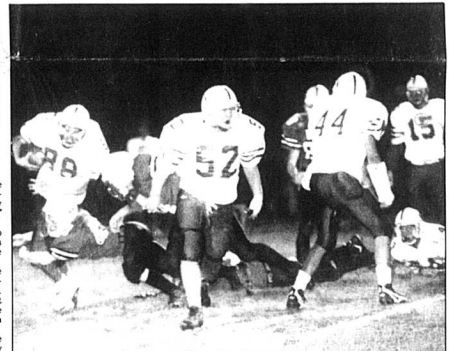
A week or two before Halloween, homeowners should inspect their yards and fill holes, repair steps and tighten any loose railings. Before dark on Halloween night, they should clear yards of lawn and garden equipment, toys or any other object a child might fall to see and stumble over. At dusk, porch lights and yard lights should be turned on to light the way for trick-or-treaters.

Drivers should use the week before Halloween to check headlights adjustments and inspect wiper blades for replacement. On the morning of October 31, they should take time to wash the windshield, headlights, and check mirrors for adjustments.

When on the road on Halloween night, drivers should travel at reduced speeds, keep alert to watch for youngsters, avoid wearing sunglasses or deeply tinted eyewear and if glasses have been prescribed for driving, by all means wear them.

Parents should decorate children's costumes with retro-reflective tape. Optometric studies conclude this kind of tape is the only material safely visible to drivers even at excessive speeds. Children should use con-reflective make-up instead of a mask so their vision will not be blocked.

"Children," Dr. Rooney says, "should walk on sidewalks or in yards, not in the street, look carefully before crossing the street, cross at the corner with a street light if possible, and carry a battery operated flash light or lantern so they can more safely see and be seen by others."



Jeremy Harmon (88) is hit by Raceland's Stephen Kearns before he can get behind his blockers. Skip Iselman (62) and Timmy Crump (44) Nicholas County lost to Raceland, but will still finish at least second in the district with a win Friday over Paris. If Raceland should lose at Berea, the Blue Jackets will be district champions.

Bluejackets fall to Raceland 33-16

When the Nicholas County Bluejackets went into Ashland this past Friday evening they knew it would be a fight for the title.

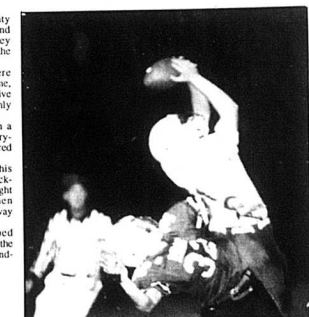
The Bluejackets who were undefeated played a good game, but Raceland's mighty offensive line kept the Bluejackets to only two touchdowns for the night.

Josh Earlywine scored on a three yard pass from Josh Fryman and Bryan Wagoner scored on a ten yard pass.

If Raceland is defeated this Friday evening and the Bluejackets defeat Paris, on senior night beginning at 7:30 p.m., then Nicholas County will take away the district title.

Nicholas County dropped from the tenth spot to #19 in the recent Class A Football standings.

Nicholas County vs Paris
7:30p.m. at N.C.H.S.



Josh Earlywine (21) of Nicholas County goes up over Raceland's Jason Miller for a second quarter interception.