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RESCUED! 'Jackets roll!



Photo courtesy of Betty Morford
Fire Chief Mark Hughes retrieves "Nemo," a boxer, from two other rescue workers who climbed down into an abandoned well to help the dog to safety. Nemo was trapped in the well for 10 days. He is the loved pet of Dr. Jack Morford of Carlisle.

Trapped dog retrieved from abandoned well

By ELICHA INSKO
Staff Writer

On Sunday September 3, 2000 the Nicholas County fire department had an unusual run. Sunday afternoon there was a 911 call placed about a dog that had been found in the bottom of a well.

Just last week in the Nicholas County Dr. Jack Morford ran a picture of his missing dog, Nemo. The Morford's noticed their dog was missing late Friday night or early Saturday morning, August 26th.

After the picture of Nemo ran everyone started to call trying to help. There were several calls suggesting that Nemo had been seen in some areas, some saying the dog warden had him. After calling around herself, Mrs. Betty Morford found these acquisitions were not true.

A gentlemen by the name of Steve Flora from Indiana was spending the weekend in a house on the lake. That Sunday afternoon he was walking his dog when his dog started to stray off barking at something. As Mr. Flora took a look at what his dog was barking at he found a dog in a well.

Mr. Flora went to the nearest house which just so happened to be Dr. Jack Morford's residence. Mrs. Betty Morford was in the backyard, so Steve Flora spoke with Dr. Jack. But due to and illness the gentlemen could not understand the doctor. So he went to a near by neighbors house tells the woman the situation and call 911.

After the fire department arrived the rescue only took about thirty minutes. The fire department ran an extension ladder in the well and kicked it against a fallen rock on the side of the well. With Mike Phillips and Larry Ring at the top of the ladder keeping it secure.



Dr. Jack Morford and Nemo

Afraid that the dog could be stressed after being in a well for ten days Betty Morford stood at the top of the well talking to Nemo to keep him calm. Mike Hughes was at the bottom of the ladder with Scott Allison middle ways up handing the dog to fire chief Mark Hughes. Mark Hughes reunited the dog with the Doc.

"It would have been a good feeling to reunite this dog with anyone. But it was extra special knowing how much the dog meant to Doc. After all he has done for our community." Fire Chief Mark Hughes.

Proper notifications have been taken. Hughes made phone calls and Jerry Kingsolver contacted Hughes and assured him this matter will be taken care of.

"Now this dog is a survivor," says Dr. Jack Morford.

Nicholas County now 3-0 after 46-0 win over Louisville Western

By DENVER BROWN
Sports Editor

The Louisville Western football team traveled a long way to play a football game last Friday night — the journey home must have taken a lot longer!

The far-away foe traveled to Carlisle to tangle with Nicholas County on the gridiron and it wasn't much of a matchup. Head Coach Greg Letcher's Blue Jackets (once on the field) were not very gracious hosts as they sent Louisville Western back on the bus headed west after a 46-0 bruising.

The Jackets (3-0) stayed unbeaten in the shutout and Louisville Western dropped its second game in as many outings.

Nicholas County wasted little time in lighting up the scoreboard. Friday night, getting into the endzone three times in the opening quarter. Junior runningback Richard Reid hit paydirt on a 12-yard run and senior quarterback/kicker Josh Fryman booted the extra point. Reid also found six points on a 10-yard run and junior back Darrin Herrington gave the Jackets their third touchdown of the first period on a dozen-yard sprint. The hosts held a 19-0 margin after the opening 12 minutes. Ouch!

"Discipline was the main difference," senior running back Dustin Hill told *The Carlisle Mercury*. "They were bigger than us at pretty much every position. But our guys have been around football a long time."

"Physically, they were probably the better team," Hill said. "But we were more disciplined and much more prepared."

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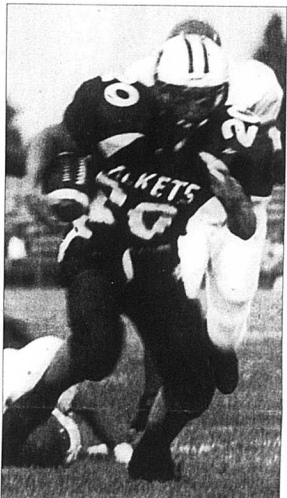


Photo courtesy of Memores & More
Nicholas County running back Richard Reid runs through the Louisville Western defense during Friday night's big win at Carlisle.

'It's about time...'

Finally!! After stuffing trophy cases with District Championships and fielding teams of Regional and State-champ caliber, the student athletes of Nicholas County will now have full-time (sometimes full-color!) sports coverage and record them for the entire community!

As the regional sports editor for *The Carlisle Mercury*, The Menifee County News and The Morehead News, I will be at as many games, meets and matches that I possibly can — sometimes I sit through more than possible.



From the Sidelines
Denver Brown
Sports Writer

Local sports coverage at the community newspaper level is a necessity, in my opinion. It's my goal to have as many kids' pictures and stats hanging on local

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Fiscal Court eyes gravesites

By ELICHA INSKO
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court held a special meeting last Thursday night to discuss the relocation of grave sites in Ellisville.

The magistrates voted 6-0 on relocation of grave sites in Ellisville.

The magistrates had to vote

on where to move the two grave sites that are currently located one-half mile east of Ellisville on US 68.

The two grave sites are located in a construction area. The county has been asked by the state to relocate the two graves.

"The state will have to pay

for the relocation of the graves. We have checked it out and it seems that Bartonsville is the closest place to relocate," Judge-exec Larry Tincher.

Larry Tincher also told the magistrates if the sites were not moved there could be a law suit.

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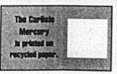
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