

Opening victory
OUT by leg—Senior first baseman for the Jackets, Darrell Lintville, stretches hard to make the out on a fast approaching Bourbon County player

Jackets take season opener over Bourbon County, 10-8

By Jimmy Smith
The Nicholas County High School baseball team opened up its 1975 baseball season with a bang as they took an exciting 10-8 decision over Bourbon County on the Colonel's home turf, last Tuesday. Nicholas County coach, Bill Anderson, had this to say about the coming season: "For the Jackets, 'It all depends on how far our pitching can go. I feel like we have a good hitting club and a strong defensive team, but our pitching will tell the story.'" Coach Anderson was no doubt making reference to the fact that the Jackets lost last year number one pitcher, Doug Fryman, to graduation. The Jackets couldn't manage to get anything going offensively for the first nine innings and they were retired, 2-3. But Jacket pitcher, Doug Barber, sent the Bourbon County team down with a groundout followed by two strike outs.

Mike Mattox began the biggest inning of the afternoon for the Jackets in the second, when he got on base by virtue of an error chalked up against Bourbon County. Darrell Lintville then gave the game its first run batted in when he hit a hard grounder that scored Mattox over the plate on a fielder's choice. Then Tony Ritchie sent in another Bourbon County pitcher, Randy Gabler's fast balls into the outfield for a double. Gray Gray drew a base on balls and Ritchie stole third to set up the next Jackey run. Ricky Hicks proved to be the trigger man for two R.B.I.'s when he pounded a double, to make the inning's second for the Jackets total four runs.

After holding the Colonels defensively for the bottom of the second, Nicholas County was back in town to add some more runs to their margin. Billy Darrell got things started for Nicholas County when he slotted a single into right center field. Then Ricky Broderick's one baser moved Darrell into scoring position at third. Tony Ritchie again came through with an important connection and sent Broderick home after having scored another Bourbon County error. At this point in the game Nicholas County led, 6-4.

Disaster struck in the bottom of the fourth for the Jackets as Bourbon County piled up eight runs. Steve Proederick started off the inning by bringing in two men with his hit. Then Jacket pitcher, Doug Barber, worked a run and the Jacket margin was cut to one. A Nicholas County error proved to be the incentive for the tying run to cross the plate, as the boo-boo allowed two Colonels to score. Charley Yancil batted in another Bourbon County run and Nicholas County changed pitchers. Ricky Hicks was brought in to pitch. Darrell, that move didn't pay off immediately, though, because Randy Gabler sent Hicks' second pitch flying into the outfield for a triple and another Bourbon County run. Before the Jackets could arrest the frantic Colonel march, Marshall Fryman spanked the Nicholas County rally, with his run batted in at the beginning of the fifth inning. That run brought the Jackets into within a single run of the Colonels, 8-7. The Jacket defense was to shine throughout the remainder of the game, not allowing another Bourbon County score.

In the sixth inning Nicholas County started off offensively with Doug Barber drawing a base on balls. Then

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whose leg is just making its appearance into the picture. The action took place in the Jackets opening victory at Bourbon County—Smith photo

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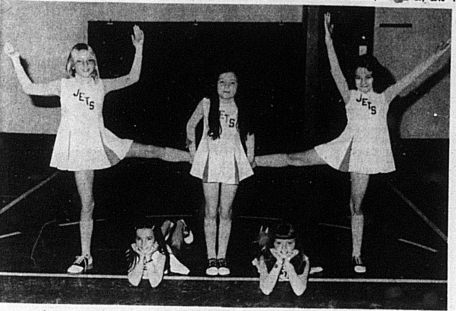
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Exhibition complex named
Downtown Louisville's new exhibition complex, due to open in 1976, will go by the name "Commonwealth Convention Center".
The Kentucky State Fair Board approved the name at its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 20. Don Johnston, executive director of Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, asked for Board approval because lack of an official name was "holding up promotional and sales tours" of the new development.
The Board also voted to have a \$135,000 estimate for office remodeling at Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, and \$60,000 for new furniture when the job is completed.
The Board also voted to lease a 3 1/2 acre tract of state land to the National Guard Armory for \$1 a year. The lease would be subject to Board approval at the end of each year. The land is just west of the Armory on Ottendren Drive.

SENSING THE NEWS
Newspaper Column
By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
United States Industrial C.ouncil

AMERICA IN DISARRAY
America is at low ebb. At home and abroad, the United States is weakening in a variety of ways and on many fronts. The prospect is for worse to come. Anyone who does not understand this surely does not read a newspaper. Let alone remember his history lessons. In Washington, a profligate spender Congress has devised a tax bill which contains massive "rebates," ill-disputed handouts the country can't afford. In order to pay for the goodies provided by Congress, the government will have to borrow colossal sums.



Jets cheerleaders
Jet cheerleaders are, front, Gay Etton, who was also co-chairman of Ritchie; Lisa Gilvix; back, Maribeth Little League Cheerleader, and Mrs. Knapp, Rhonda Setton and Conale Knapp Knapp. Sponsors are Mrs. John L.

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Seventy-two bulls from six breeds of cattle, all graduates of the Kentucky Central Bull Performance Testing Station, Paris, sold at a special auction Monday, March 24, 1975 at the Paris Stockyards for an average price of \$65.83 per head.
Windstone Farm, Nicholas county, entered the top selling percentage in the sale. The top bull, a Simmental bull in the section, a seven-month blood sire by "Prairie Bull" that was purchased by Harvest Hills Ranch of Harrison county for \$1,125.
The event was the fourth annual sale of bulls tested at the Kentucky Central Bull Testing Station. Bulls sold ranked in the top two-thirds of their individual breed group in terms of average daily gain on test and weight per-day-of age.

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