

# Jackets top Colonels in Paris 84-67

By Kay Conley  
The script had been previously written. Nicholas County's 84-67 victory over the Bourbon County Colonels last Friday night at Bourbon was no secret to the players or the many Bluejackets fans who attended the game.

The Bluejackets, having already downed two tough "B" competitors, Bush and Brecken County, felt an additional "B" victory was inevitable. The win continued the Nicholas winning streak and moved their record to 3-2. "If everyone continues to work, we could have a fine team," said Coach Mike Kenney following the first half performance of the Jackets. "David McGuffey had 17 points in the first half and even shot in the second."

That effort was one factor in Nicholas County's establishment of an early lead in the first quarter. The Bluejackets' scoring and rebounding pulled them

ahead by eight, 21-13, at the quarter's end.

It wasn't until the second quarter, however, that the Jackets opened up a sizable advantage, 33-16, as the "script" in motion. A steal by Mark Vice and handoff to Mike Sowell, mid-way through the quarter, was good for two and raised the Jackets' score to 36-21. A rebound by Steve Davis set up a bucket by Vice. An assist from Mike Hatton to Vice gave Bourbon County the lead with Nicholas ahead 47-21.

"You have to buckle around the court because they kept coming back on us and they kept doing well at the things they could do well," said Coach Kenney.

That credit proved not to be enough as Nicholas continued to maintain a stable lead by the third quarter. Fancy footwork and a two-pointer scored by

## MMI downs Augusta

The Cadets of M.M.I. fought off a last quarter rally by a visiting Augusta team Dec. 4 to post a 53-51 victory. It was the fourth victory in a row for the Cadets against no losses.

The first quarter found both teams finding a poor percentage of shots. M.M.I. was able to lead at the quarter break, 16-8. The Cadets got their offense working for them in the second quarter, however, to increase their lead to 29-20 at the half. Senior guard Timmy Franklin tallied nine points in the second quarter to spark the Cadet offensive attack.

The third quarter opened with M.M.I. forging further ahead and it seemed as if the Cadets were in for a 13-point deficit. However, the 13-point advantage could not be main-

tained, however, as Augusta whittled away at the Cadet lead, closing in at the quarter's end to get within nine points. The scoreboard showed M.M.I. on top 46-37. The fourth quarter found the Cadets playing with poor shooting and the Augusta offense blazing. The fine defensive play of M.M.I.'s Ronnie Francis and Rod Moore, plus key rebounding by Cadet center Altono Lamer proved to be the big obstacle for the Panthers to overcome as M.M.I. ended the game on top 53-51.

In scoring, the Cadets were led by Altono Lamer, who hit for 25 points, Timmy Franklin who tallied 18, and Ronnie Francis who scored 8. Two Nicholas Panthers, Chris Rose and Mike Howard also saw limited action.

## Girls give Deming five-point score

By Kay Conley  
Deming thought it would be a landslide. Nicholas County had a secret. What was the secret? The Lady Jackets' five-point (4-0) loss to the Lady Devils, here, Monday Dec. 31. Team effort and the ambition were the answers.

"We played the best game of the year so far and finally received ourselves (and other people) that we can compete with the best teams," said girls' coach Robbie Barr after the game.

The "best team" is one way to describe the Lady Devils. They picked the third "best team" in Region 10.

Nicholas stayed with Deming the entire first quarter. Two free throw shots by Deanna Barrell, picked at one of Region 10's choice players, set the Bluejackets score up two points. Debbie Castle added two more and the quarter ended with the Lady Jackets slightly behind 12-8.

Both teams chalked up 10 points apiece in the second quarter. A basket by Barrell, with an assist from Tammy Rouser, raised the score to 14-10. With 2:42 left before halftime, Darrrell

for a goal which made the scoreboard read 16-14. Two jump shots by Darrrell followed and the half ended 23-18 with Deming still in control of the lead.

Nicholas never sacrificed their lead in the third quarter even though at times Nicholas threatened. A rebound and pass by Rouser to Hawkins was good for two. The quarter ended 25-22.

An action-packed fourth quarter saw Darrrell lead the team early in the quarter to hit two free throws making the score 32-22.

With 4:22 left in the game, Darrrell scored again on free throws to slowly shave the Devil lead. A loss from Darrrell to Castle marked the score to 38-26. A shot by Missy Gayton, of Deming, raised the score to 39-26.

A goal by Darrrell brought Nicholas within one, 39-38. Deming pulled back out in front, however, and Nicholas couldn't catch up as the game ended 47-42 with one remaining fact: the secret was still out.

Deanna Darrrell led the Lady Jackets with 22 points. Tammy Rouser and Missy Hawkins had eight points each and Debbie Castle had four.

### THE CARING CORNER

Phillipians 2:5 "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

How would you define "the Christmas spirit"? Would it be in terms of family fun, a friendly smile, the sound of carols being sung, cards that keep you in touch with old friends, a tree decorated with lights, or the good feelings you get at this season of the year?

Actually, all of the above are alert to the real meaning of Christ's birth. It is to simply we sometimes miss it: Our God of Heaven and earth had aside his divine glory and became your servant and mine by being on the cross for us. All we need to do is follow his example of humble service to others, and let Him be in us. That is the "Christmas spirit".

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# Two are All-State; Jackets join CKC

Two Nicholas County High School students were named to the Louisville Courier-Journal All-State football team recently.

Mike Sowell, a quarterback, and Mike Hatton, an offensive end, were named to the paper's Honorable Mention team. Both boys are currently members of the NCHS basketball squad.

In other sports news, the Nicholas County Board of Education has approved an application for membership in the Central Kentucky Conference.

NCHS principal David McMillan said NCHS is officially a member of the conference now and will play the rest of this year as a non-participating member, which means the Jackets won't be eligible for conference championship play until next season.

NCHS belonged to CKC, one of the oldest Kentucky high school sports conferences, until about 1967. McMillan said.

The Carlisle High School Makers were also members of the CKC, which included at that time schools like Paris, Cynthiana, Flemingsburg, etc. when those city school districts were still in existence.

Current members of the conference include such schools as Lexington Henry Clay and Somerset.

McMillan said he was in touch with conference officials Tuesday morning and expects a packet of materials about the group soon.

## Candy's not as dandy

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — Candy is dandy, but may not be as dandy as it used to be. Americans aren't eating as much of it anymore.

Last year, says the Department of Commerce, we each consumed only 14.5 pounds of chocolate and other candies. That's down from 15.4 pounds per American in 1977.

Nobody yet knows why we are consuming less, but the National Geographic News Service wonders whether...

"We think we are eating as much candy as ever, but are fooled by the ever-striking American candy bar."

The American sweet tooth is going sour, vital of sticky sticks and other health foods.

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Dentists are grabbing getting their way, just as the nation's kids have always feared.

## Issues discussed

Sen. Ed Ford (right), D-Cynthiana, talks with newly-elected Rep. Joe Harrows, D-Versailles. The legislators have overlapping districts. Issue sessions covered by legislators at the recent Pre-legislative Conference at Kentucky Dam Village in Gilbertsville included workmen's compensation, the budget and the Kentucky Housing Corporation. — State photo.

## Glass particles found in Wiedemann bottles

Officials of the state Department for Human Resources reported last Thursday that beer contained with particles of glass has been shipped from the Newport plant of Wiedemann Brewery and that some beer from contaminated production lots had been packaged in Kentucky retail sales outlets.

Robert Slaton, commissioner of the department's Bureau for Health Service, immediately shut down the vices, as a 4 department inspectors found glass in some lots of beer packaged in 12-ounce, nonreturnable glass bottles. More than 12,000 cases are under quarantine, Slaton said. Heleman Brewing Co., Inc. of Wisconsin; Wiedemann's parent company, is conducting a voluntary recall of all suspected production lots distributed in Kentucky.

The Human Resources Department has received no consumer complaints or reports of injuries, Slaton said. Brewery officials say they have received no such reports either.

According to Slaton, the glass contamination was discovered during a plant inspection by the Human Resources' consumer health protection division and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Inspectors found that one filling machine was apparently hitting the top of some of the bottles, shoving glass fragments from the neck of the bottle and pushing them down inside. The plant immediately shut down the machine and inspectors began testing production lots bottled from the day back.

"We immediately began field and laboratory testing on lots stored at the plant and in warehouses," said Irving Bell, director of the department's consumer protection division. Inspectors said that some of the November production lots had been shipped to wholesale distributors in Louisville, Lexington, Frankfort, Mayfield, Elmore and Covington-Norport. Testing at the wholesale level confirmed that glass was present back into October production bearing the Wiedemann and Blatt labels.

The brewery has stepped up its quality control measures, and tests indicate that beer bottled at the plant on or after Nov. 28 is free of glass.

Bell said laboratory tests indicate one percent of the beer from contaminated lots may contain glass fragments.

"A consumer with normal vision and good home lighting might be able to detect glass by turning the bottle over several times and then holding it up to the light and watching for particles falling to the bottom," said Bell. "But some particles may be too small to detect in this manner. At this time, we advise consumers not to use a product they suspect contamination."

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