

Jackets lose close game

by Kay Conley

The Nicholas County Bluejackets suffered a six-point loss to the Richmond Model Patriots, last Friday night at home.

The Patriots jumped out ahead of the Jackets with an eight-point advantage. Sophomores guard Mike Sewell rebounded and set back to narrow the margin, 18-17. With only two seconds remaining before the end of the first quarter Mark Vice scampared a shot from mid-court which banked off the glass to make the score 17-15, with Model ahead.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Sewell rebounded again, leading the roundball to Vice who successfully shot to make the score 18-17 and give Nicholas County their first lead of the game. With 3:20 before halftime, Mike Hatton stepped to the free-throw line to complete one shot making the score that had previously widened to Richmond Model 20-16. At the half, Model led 32-20.

The third quarter was evidence that the Bluejackets wanted their action. The Patriots were on top by one, with 3:00 on the clock. A shot by Vice with 2:00 on the clock reversed roles as Nicholas County took a one-point lead, 46-45. Model pulled out in front as the third quarter ended 41-47.

The Patriots took hold and kept their lead in the fourth quarter. The Jackets tried to win in but they could never completely overcome the strong Model defense. The game ended with Richmond Model winning by six, 74-66, over Nicholas County.

Mark Vice was again high-point man for the second consecutive week with 24 points. David McElroy followed with 18, Mike Hatton had 14, Mark Russell had six, and Jerry Edwards and Mike Sewell had two each.

The Jackets will take on Deming County at Mt. Olive this Friday night. Jump ball will be 6:30 p.m., varsity game; and 8 p.m., parity.

Hunters can learn by looking around

by John Wilson

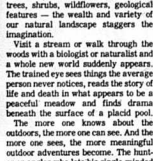
There are over 200 distinct species of fish in Kentucky's lakes and streams. The Commonwealth's fields and forests support at least 60 mammal species and over 300 different kinds of birds live in or migrate through Kentucky.

possibly bring home more free fish and game, but I wonder if they enjoy themselves as much as the outdoorsmen who do allow themselves to be pleasantly sidetracked by what's going on around them.

Howeever, most really good hunters and fishermen are also knowledgeable naturalists. Although they might not be able to give the scientific name of even one plant, animal or fish, they have acquired, through years of keen and questioning observation, both a storehouse of outdoor lore and a broad and deep appreciation of nature and her ways.

So among the many well intentioned resolutions made at the beginning of each new year, let's include one that should be fairly easy to keep: let's resolve to slow down our pace and open our eyes, to make the most of those too few days of the year we can spend out of doors.

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Mark Vice (21) makes up to desire and hustle what he lacks in height as he scores this shot (which went in) over two taller Richmond Model defenders. Vice was recently cited by the Lexington Herald-Leader for his play for his play this season, especially against MMT. — Photo by Jeff Kerr.

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Temperature guesses mean saving energy

Recent U.S. Weather Bureau predictions for below normal temperatures in Kentucky during the next three months should prompt the state's residents to take steps to conserve energy at home, according to Kentucky Department of Energy officials.

Harrison urged Kentuckians to save energy supplies — and consumer energy dollars — by lowering thermostats to between 65 and 67 degrees (unless the lower temperatures could adversely affect health), using appliances properly, covering windows with polyethylene on the inside and closing air leaks around doors and windows.

Harrison also recommended lowering water heater temperatures. Homes with heating oil or propane furnaces should maintain adequate supplies to avoid emergencies, Harrison added.



Damon Harrison, deputy energy secretary, said the Weather Bureau's Jan. 3 announcement stated odds of three to two in favor of below normal temperatures. He noted the announcement "is in direct contrast" to a prior Weather Bureau release forecasting above normal temperatures.

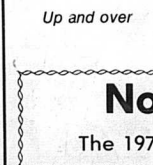
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Let Taylor and Willie do the play-by-play

by Jeff Kerr

Cheer up, ladies. Only one more football game and the season is over until July. This Saturday morning, the game that means the most and the teams will be trying to win an unprecedented third SB ring. Sticking with my original prediction it will be Pittsburgh over Dallas. My spread is two touchdowns. If you bet on that margin you'll find plenty of takers but you may be throwing your money away.

Dallas is going to need Goddell on offense and more than Tony Dorsett on defense to break the Steel Curtain. Pittsburgh's defense has long been regarded as one of the toughest and this year is no exception.

What is surprising is Terry Bradshaw's performance. I've been a Bradshaw fan ever since he started for the Steelers but his SB '78 this season and his ability to throw the ball through a defender's helmet and into the arms of Lynn Swann or John Stallworth is getting unmanly. And Tony D could learn a few things about running the ball from fellow Pittsburgher Franco Harris.

The usual hoopla will surround this game, including a quote like "staggered Super Bowl is Super Bore to many people but an annual event for millions. America's television will be tuned into the game because nobody wants to go to work on Monday and appear ignorant about the game. If Curt Gowdy starts to bark you, turn down the volume, it's sound and put Wayne or Willie on the stereo. It may be the beginning of a beautiful new relationship between you and your bar."

Cats scratched? Don't count UK out of the picture for this year's NCAA games. Although Joe Hall's charges have been faltering there is still a curious animal called the SEC position coach who has encountered and many strange things in the world of college basketball lately.

Take last week for example. For a few days the Top 10 looked like the late board at Keesland's with a new leader showing up at every stop. Al McGuire helped Notre Dame for his number one team on Sunday and gave them the ultimate consolation. "They're this year's Kentucky."

McGuire knows of what he speaks, since every other candidate has been suffering the Leon's-get-out-of-the-conference-blues. Michigan State started last week undefeated and number one and by Sunday they were down the list in their conference with two straight losses.

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Arnold to seek re-election to General Assembly

Representative Adrian Arnold announced today that he will seek a fourth term in the Kentucky General Assembly as a representative of the 74th legislative district composed of Montgomery, Bath and Nicholas counties.

Arnold said, "My membership on several legislative committees, including Appropriations and Revenue, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Counties and Special Districts, Program Review and Investigation committees, he will continue to work for the interest of the district and will strive to limit or reduce the growth and size of state government."

Arnold said, "I have been able during my terms as state representative to secure much for the district, including a tax cut for farmers and others, funds to improve education, legislation benefiting both business and labor; also legislation was enacted to help our senior citizens and provide opportunities for our youth."

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