



Nicholas Co.

Basketball



Bluejacket Style!

1982-83 Boys Basketball Bluejackets

Front row from left: Andy Cruch, Greg McHabb, Todd Hodges, Bobby Woolley, Keith Howard and Derek Zachary. Second row, Eric McGuffey, Pat Pope, Phillip Colldron, Doug McCard, Gary Dotson and Kevin Wells. Third row, Terry Ledford, Darren Robinson, Steve Anderson, Steve Ledford, Todd Gaunce. Not present were Nate Allison, Rocky Young and David Cain. — Mercury photo.

NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BLUEJACKETS 1982-83 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	COMPONENT	HOMESITE	SITE
NOV. 3	LEXINGTON TATES CREEK	HOME	HOME
DEC. 3	BURTON COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
10	WOODFORD COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
14	M. M.	HOME	HOME
17	BATH COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
17	FRANKLIN COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
JAN. 4	DEBERRY	AWAY	AWAY
5	BURLEY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	AWAY (MASON CO.)	AWAY
11	M. M.	HOME	HOME
14	RICHMOND MODEL	HOME	HOME
15	HARRISON COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
21	OPEN	HOME	HOME
21	C. E. C. INVIT.	HOME	HOME
26/28	HARRISON COUNTY TOURNAMENT	AWAY (HARRISON)	AWAY
18/19	FLEMING COUNTY	HOME	HOME
23	C&G TOURNAMENT	HOME	HOME
24	BURTON COUNTY	AWAY	AWAY
11	FRANKFORT	HOME	HOME
12	WESTERN HILLS	AWAY	AWAY
13	MAVEVILLE	HOME	HOME
15	CLARK COUNTY	HOME	HOME
20	PAVIS	HOME	HOME
20	OSWING	HOME	HOME



1982-83 Girls Basketball Bluejackets

Front row from left: Dawn Curran, Teresa Sanders, Melody Hill, Christie Bussell, Back row, Missy Rawlings, Penny Baker, Marsha Lyons, Carla Hall, Jackie Wilson, Tracy Hoser, Coach Barbara Kennedy. — Mercury photo.



The Cheerleaders

Front row, Tracy Howard, Gayla Kelley and Lisa Shaw. Second row, Regina Markland, Jennifer Hughes, Beth Blair and Cyndi Allison. Third row, (JV) Becky Fryman, Shelly Hamilton, Candi Clark, Jill Irvin. Fourth row, Pam Sparks, Angie Backsler, Alison Knapp. — Mercury photo.

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Winter energy assistance program announced

Buddy Adams, Secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources, recently announced "Project Warmup" for low-income people first time beneficiaries without heat this winter.

"Our projections show up to 250,000 households in Kentucky may apply for benefits from the Home Energy Assistance Program," Adams said. "However, we will only have funds to help about 100,000 households. We're concerned about the people who may be left out."

To help meet that need Adams announced that Project Warmup has been developed by the Cabinet for Human Resources as a part of the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

A maximum of \$2 million will come to Kentucky for HEAP. Households which have at least one member who is blind, elderly or disabled may apply from Jan. 1 to Jan. 1, 1983. All other low-income households which face crisis in paying utility bills may apply beginning Jan. 17, 1983.

To assist those people who are eligible but do not receive HEAP benefits, a total of \$1.8 million will be available to local governments and agencies through Project Warmup. Allocations will be made to each county based on the percent of residents below the poverty level.

The Cabinet for Human Resources has sent letters to all county judges to buy onions. That's because a bumper harvest has made plentiful supplies of good quality onions available, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

"You can't beat the price right now," said Donald Murphy, a fruit and vegetable marketing official of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service at Washington, D.C. "And, retail prices should continue to be attractive for several months. In fact, onions, producer prices are half of what they were earlier this year."

Onions are a versatile vegetable, offering variety for many different dishes, ranging from soup to salad.

Winter energy assistance program announced

Special Community Energy Project grants are available to any community organization. A total of \$100,000 is available statewide, at a maximum of \$10,000 per project. These grants will provide funds for new community projects to help people who need heating assistance.

Applications for all three components of the project are due by Dec. 3 and Adams said that centers may be open by Dec. 15. All other programs must be operating by Jan. 1, 1983 and must continue through March 31, 1983.

To help the counties submit applications for Project Warmup, Human Resources will hold a series of workshops around the state for local officials. Technical assistance will be offered to develop and coordinate the community shelter program. This assistance will be useful in determining the need for the shelter, the services to be provided, the recruitment of volunteer staff and coordination with other local agencies.

The involvement of community volunteers is essential to Project Warmup," said Adams. "Volunteers will be necessary to staff the shelters, to determine eligibility of applicants and to submit funds for services beyond those Human Resources can provide, such as food and transportation.

Community groups interested in applying for the Special Community Energy Project funds should immediately contact: Department for Social Insurance, Division for Management and Development, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40621.

Thanksgiving

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settlers landed.

"Some Puritans believed land not occupied belonged to anyone who wanted it, so they saw the plagues as divine intervention," notes Dr. Kleber. "It was a divine thing that the land should be an open air, and they believed that, in this way, God was giving the land to them."

But, the Massachusetts settlers had a "harmonious" relationship with the Indians for several years, adds Dr. Kleber. The reasons this peaceful coexistence eventually broke down, he explains, were "growth of the white population into Indian lands, growing mistrust and several individual events of attraction on both sides."

The relationship in New England was always better than in Virginia, according to Dr. Kleber. The New England settlers "thought it was just to treat the Indians humanely, and they spent a lot of effort trying to Christianize them."

"They knew they needed the Indians help and friendship."

Dr. Kleber has taught the Indian

Balloons

Continued from page 1

history course for five years. "At first, I knew nothing about it but it is one of the most fascinating things I have ever gotten into."

Director of MET's honors program, Dr. Kleber says he has found many Indian buffs in Eastern Kentucky, who claim Indian blood.

Similar words must have existed for the Cherokee Indians, he says, but they were lost.

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