

# Lady Jackets take season opener over Bourbon 69-43

**By Josh Shephard**  
*of The Carleisle Mirror Staff*

PARIS — If any one word could sufficiently define the Lady Jackets season opener victory, 69-43 over Bourbon County, that word would be "brutal".

In nearly five minutes of the first quarter, the Nicholas County Lady Jackets ripped into Bourbon County through a 21-0 scoring streak.

That blitz ended quick the Lady Colonels' hopes for an upset, but it was to their credit they continued on with intensity and aggressiveness.

At times scrambles for the ball seemed more like fumble recoveries than turnovers.

But the closest the Lady Colonels ever came to game control was a 2-0 lead in the first seconds of play. That one came via Robin Fryman over Nikki Smoot.

But as a season starter, the Lady Jackets took the court with an aggressive vengeance.

"I would love it if all our games started out so well. If you can run with it, they will. But it was apparent they got winded in the second quarter. But everyone, from the starters to the bench, came out and played tough, aggressive defense and that was the biggest reason we stepped out and controlled the game," Head Coach Barbara Kenney said.

three line, hitting for 8 of 10 and adding eight assists to her record as well.

But the lightning quickness which marked the first quarter gave way to a less smooth offense coming into the second half.

"Besides some turnovers and a few mistakes, I think the only thing they didn't do was move as quickly on offense. There was some standing around. But I think they got winded from the effort they put out on defense and were using the offense to catch their breath. Later in the game they left some outside shots open, but it took them a while when you press so hard on defense," Kenney said.

As for aggressiveness on the part of the forwards, Kenney said Elizabeth Schending and Renee Linville stepped up to the task against a bigger Lady Colonels' team and performed very well.

"Since the last scrimmage, they have really stepped in and become a strong part of the starting team," she said.

Linville got the rally on mark with a point off the charity stripe. Her next shot missed, but Hatten stepped in and made the rebound and the score to take the Jackets to a 3-

2 lead.

Smoot hit from just outside the key.

Twoays Livingston put the finishing touches on the drive with two from the line. At the half, the Jackets had more than doubled Bourbon County, 31-15.

The second half saw a little more subdued court play, a little less lightning and a lot smoother game all the way around, Kenney said.

Linville caught net inside to break open the field scoring but the Jackets spent a great deal more time at the foul line in the early going with Hatten, Denkins and Smoot sinking seven of 10.

In the last seconds of the third Alicia Sibert prepared for a three point attempt when she blocked a shot over the head of the player trying to force Denkins back.

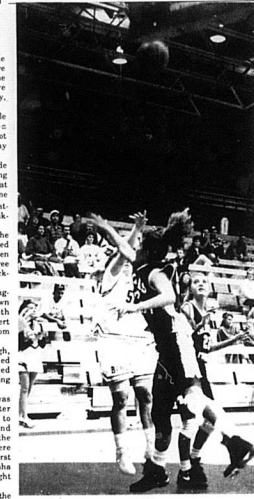
Bourbon halted the run on the boards with a minute and a half left on the clock and hit for four points to end the quarter, 21-6.

Fryman emerged from the second quarter to hit for four more points for the Lady Colonels before the Jackets went on another sharp shooting from the field.

It was teamwork inside that continued to boil up the score. After Hatten buried a jump shot, Denkins sent a pass to Schending for two, then Smoot went to Linville for a bucket.

But the game belonged to the Lady Jackets.

Scoring: Denkins, 20; Smoot and Hatten, 12; Schending, 10; Linville, 5; Sibert, 6; Livingston and Hopkins, 2. The Jackets were 25 of 35 from the free throw line for 71 percent.



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## Block Shot

Nicholas County Junior center Kim Denkins lies through the air to block another shot by Bourbon County's Robin Fryman. The Lady Jackets raced past the Lady Colonels in a district game Monday night.

### GENERAL NEWS

## Nicholas places county maps in Bicentennial Time Capsule

**By Virginia Gaunce**  
*of The Carleisle Mirror Staff*

Officially today put the final touches on a project bound for a 50-year journey into the future. During a program in the Old Capitol Annex, Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton joined government and business leaders to unveil the Kentucky Bicentennial Time Capsule.

The capsule, donated to the state by Alan Alumina Corporation, was unique because it was not buried. Rather it will be displayed at the Kentucky History museum in Frankfort's Old State Capitol Annex, until it is opened on June 1, 2042.

"We want future generations of Kentuckians to know how much this state means to their ancestors," said Karen. "This has been a year to remember, and the time capsule symbolizes the people that made it measurable."

Built with aluminum from Alan plants in Berea, Russellville and Sebes, the 1,600 pound capsule houses examples of the culture and history of each of the state's 120 counties.

They range from the unconventional — a message to the future sealed in an Al-81 bottle from Clark County — to the traditional — a special historic map and multi-page pictorial history of Nicholas County, Gladys Shroot, who attended the time capsule dedication, said.

Many counties sent local history collections, such as Memories of Meade County, a project, completed during the Bicentennial. Other communities sent samples of local

measures, products, newspapers and even bits of historic structures.

Alan President David Harklath said the capsule was an exciting venture for the Cleveland-based company. "It was a meaningful and lasting way to express our appreciation to the community for its hospitality to Alan and for its tremendous support of our continued growth in Kentucky," he said.

An inscription on the capsule reads, "This Bicentennial is dedicated to the people of Kentucky in celebration of their spirit and character, with a vision for a prosperous future."

Kentucky Historical Society Director James Klotter said that message man means more in 2042 than it does in 1992. "The items inside will show future generations what we considered important, so they may, in turn, compare our treasures with their own," said Klotter.

While history provided the foundation for much of the Bicentennial Celebration, the commission designed the

time capsule project and other programs with the future in mind, according to Karen.

"The Bicentennial has given us opportunities to enrich the quality of life in this state, be that through education, economic development, historic preservation or the arts," Karen said. "The time capsule represents all those aspects of Kentucky life and serves as a monument to the

thousands of people dedicated to that ideal."

Throughout 1992, the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission will find a region has to offer programs which provide an enduring impression. To find out more about this commission has been at the heart of the project and the state's 200th anniversary, contact the Bicentennial activities Commission, 692-964-0623.



Gladys Shroot, chairperson of the Nicholas County Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, is seen with the time capsule. The capsule is dedicated to the people of Kentucky in celebration of their spirit and character, with a vision for a prosperous future.



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### Junior Varsity Lady Jackets rolls over Bourbon 52-17

PARIS — Before the varsity took the court, the Lady Jackets Junior Varsity had already pounded Bourbon County in the first game, 52-17.

The rout of the JV Lady Colonels started tight at the end of one with a 12-0 score. Nicholas in the lead. But at the half, the Jackets pumped the basket, running for 16 points and holding Bourbon to three for a 26-11 lead at the half.

In the third, Bourbon was scoreless, but Nicholas continued to thunder along with another 16-point rally.

The team held up in the fourth, scoring just nine, as compared to their previous quarter scores.



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Christie Hatten pops up a jumper over Bourbon County's Stephanie Fox in the Lady Jackets opening season game at Bourbon Monday night. Nicholas raced to an early lead to take the victory 69-43.

### Final Settlements

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have made and filed their final or partial settlement with the Judge of the Nicholas District Court and the same will be confirmed as a matter of law 10 days after December 3, 1992 unless formal objections are filed thereto before that date.

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