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### NCHS Council to adopt no eighth grade credit policy

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CARLISLE — Until overruled by a "higher" authority, the Nicholas County Site Based Management Council has pushed on, passing a motion which would not accept eighth grade credit and will require students to fulfill three math courses in the high school to graduate.

The motion will affect students in the 1993-94 school year, according to the motion.

The long standing debate over high school credit in the eighth grade has been argued since long before site based management councils were established. In past years, however, the school board has accepted graduation credits in the high school from the eighth grade.

The debate acquired a new twist with the establishment of school site based management and the changes in the assessment methods of Kentucky student performance.

Several months previous to this passage of this latest motion by the high school council, the question over which elected body, the school board or the council, had the right to make a decision concerning credit toward graduation.

High School Principal Greg Reid and Nicholas Superintendent Robert Gilbert have asked officials in Frankfort for some definitive

response on the issue and each has received contradictory information, Reid said.

One opinion maintains that the issue of eighth grade credit was a "credit" decision and therefore a decision of the Nicholas County School Board. The other opinion, Reid said, maintained that the decision was one of curriculum and, therefore, a council decision.

However both views expressed an interest that Nicholas County system work out the issue among themselves.

A point at which council members agreed was that students should, at least, have three years of math classes in the high school. According to high school math teachers, some students have moved along well in upper level math courses but others have shown a distinct problem grasping some of the secondary fundamentals, such as in the use of decimals and fractions.

"Frankfort has essentially said that this issue is a grey area. But frankly I feel it's in the best interest of a student to continue their math education through most of their years in high school," Reid told council members.

To graduate, Nicholas County High School students must have three credits in



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A four car non-injury accident occurred near the farm of Dr. Allen Hamons Wednesday afternoon during a period of heavy rain. Trooper Tim Laybore investigated the accident in which one car crashed through the Hamons fence and three others were left stuck in the wet ditch running alongside US 68. No one was injured in the accident which involved drivers Larry Barnett, 45, of Cynthiana; Ellis Stephens, 74, of Millburg; W.D. Teggarden, 69, of New Albany, Indiana; and Ricky Isaac, 26, of Richmond.



### High winds cause storm damage

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CARLISLE — From 55 mile-per-hour winds to snow accumulation, weather last week in Nicholas County took a nose dive from the warmer, calmer fall temperatures people enjoyed just a few weeks ago.

There was no doubt about strong cold front swept across the state with such violence Thursday night that it left considerable damage in its

wake.

Fortunately for Nicholas County, the limbs falling and porches literally torn from double wides in various places across the county did not leave anyone seriously or even marginally hurt.

According to Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes and reports from the ambulance service there were no emergency calls to answer and no serious injuries to attend.

And compared to some reports filtering in from the Bourbon County which sustained considerable damage during the brief wind blast, Nicholas County avoided a good deal of damage.

But there were a few notable exceptions, the most visible being a fallen limb which blocked the entrance of Walnut Street next to the former Rex and Paul's Shell Station. City volunteer firemen were called out to help

the limb from the roadway.

But for the most part, downtown suffered more from the last remaining autumn leaves being blown to the ground.

Out in the county at least two people reported damage. The worst occurring when winds tore off the awning of a trailer around the Dog Walk area.

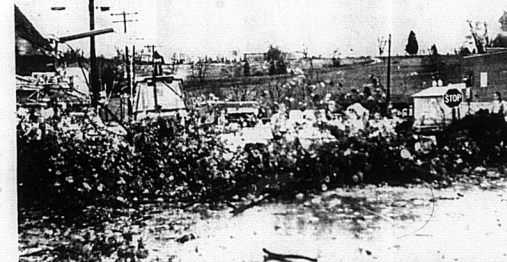
A metal storage building next to Mark Hughes' residence was lifted and thrown

approximately 75 yards away from the house and at least one barn, on Mark Vice property, was blown to the ground.

Fergie Clark, of Cane Run Road, said she was inside her home during the worst of the winds and remained there until things calmed down.

When she ventured outside afterward she found most of the rubber shingling across the top of her porch had been ripped away.

According to Disaster and



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Winds from an incoming cold front gave us very little rain Thursday night, but plenty of wind as gusts pounded across Lexington, Bourbon County and Nicholas County as well as other parts of the commonwealth. Damage in Nicholas County was kept mainly to some shingles, a porch awning and the tree limb, which blocked traffic onto Walnut Street, just narrowly missing the former Rex and Paul's Service Station. The limb was of considerable size and the city called out the Carlisle Volunteer Fire Department to lend a hand in clearing the road of debris. Fortunately no one was injured and damage was minimal.

### Mid court shot to be worth a million

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CARLISLE — By the time the Kentucky high school basketball season ends, a mid-court shot could be worth one million dollars.

No, the NBA isn't buying out high school basketball as a franchise. In fact chances are very likely that mid-court shot will be attempted by someone whose experience with basketball comes from their own past high school days.

For the first time, in what is anticipated to be an annual event benefiting the National Kidney Foundation, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and individual Kentucky high schools, various sponsors will present the One Million Dollar Kentucky

Shooting.

Here's how it works.

During the 1992-93 basketball season, Nicholas County, as well as 100 other Kentucky high schools, will use the shooting as a fund raiser.

Those who wish to be contestants pay a \$100 donation at the door. Then, during half time of every Bluejackets and Lady Jackets home varsity basketball game, contestants will each shoot three free throws from the foul line.

If two of those three are baskets, the contestant's name will be entered into a random drawing from which one person from each basketball region, 16 in all, and two "wildcard" winners, will be drawn to shoot it out during the 1993 Boy's/Sweet 16 or Rupp

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