

### Resource Conservation and Development held annual meeting, Thursday, Sept. 17

The Licking River Valley Resource Conservation and Development (RCVD) held its first annual meeting on Thursday, September 17. The meeting was held at the Cooperative Extension building in Cynthiana and an outstanding meal was served by the Harrison County Beef Association. Over forty people were present at RCVD Council President John Hesk's presentation. The meeting was designed in order to hear a short presentation from Ed Logsdon, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, and moreover, to have the council adopt their first measures aimed at promoting the wise use and development of natural resources.

The initial measures adopted by the RCVD Council included the installation of a dry hydrant in Bourbon County for rural fire protection, using newspaper for bedding in livestock in Bracken, Mason, Fleming and Robertson Counties, a forest stewardship pamphlet funded with a grant from the U.S. Forest Service, an RCVD Council members handbook, and a historical and critical erosion site in Harrison County. The measures were introduced by John Hesk, Bourbon County Conservation District, Leslie Newman, Bracken County Conservation District, Jack Wright, Pendleton County Fiscal Court and Chamber of Commerce, and Warren Wilson, Harrison County Conservation District. The RCVD Council also adopted its 1993 budget as presented by Treasurer Jack Wright. The Council will be meeting again in April of 1993 in Brooksville.

Mason, Harrison, Robertson, Bourbon, Nicholas, and Fleming Counties. Current sponsors include Fiscal Courts, City Governments, Farm Bureaus and Conservation Districts.

The RCVD program is a national program that helps communities improve their economies through the wise use and development of natural resources. Local people plan and carry out programs in each area through the RCVD Council, which includes representatives from local sponsoring agencies and groups. The program is "people driven" and members include people from all walks of life - farmers, bankers, consumers, business people, and others - who volunteer their time to help make their community a better place to live. The RCVD is a program of the US Department of Agriculture and it is administered by the Soil Conservation Service. The council is assisted by a full time RCVD coordinator.

The Licking River Valley RCVD Council is headquartered in Cynthiana at the Soil Conservation Service Area Office. Representing Nicholas County on the Board of Directors of the RCVD Council is, Edgar Darrell, Conservation District Supervisor, 2199 Whetstone Road, Carlisle.

Wayne Shumate, Chief Executive Officer of Kentucky Textiles, Inc. was honored at the Pioneer Banquet which was held at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort on Saturday, September 19th for 40 years of service with this company.

Shumate was awarded an engraved Crystal Eagle Award, a special program was presented which was formatted around "This Is Your Life" which captured different areas of his life and career. He was also presented with an album of photos.



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## Academic team maintain even record after Augusta win

**CARLISLE** — Limestone League competition continued to be an uphill battle for Nicholas County this week as they kept their record even, 3-3, after their defeat of Augusta last Tuesday night.

For the first time in three years, Nicholas County Academic Team slipped heavy on the right side of the record bracket, 2-3, with a devastating loss to Mason County over a week ago.

Angela Campbell emerged as high scorer during the Mason County contest on Monday night, September 28, with a total of 22 points in Humanities. But despite such high figures, including Mandy Abnee with a distinguished finish in Language Arts with 18 points, and Aaron Judge with 17 points in Science, Nicholas fell short quickly to a more aggressive Mason County squad.

"Mason County was very rough and very fast in the tons of rounds. They shut us out pretty quickly," Academic team sponsor Kathy Green said.

Nicholas County has had difficulty coming from behind all season out of the competition. The season ended with Nicholas edging Augusta, 6-5, which maintained, at least, a wide margin in the totals.

Out of the written, Nicholas trailed by a single point, 66-65, but though they led most of the game, they were still well within catch-up distance.

In Math, however, Mason County held Nicholas to two points and extended the lead by 14, 87-73.

Although the science section pulled the team from the slumps, Mason proved equally as strong, bringing in 11 points to keep Nicholas County at bay.

Mason finished strong to log Nicholas County's worst defeat of the season, 125-88.

Nicholas vs. Augusta was held. Nicholas County, however, put the loss behind them as they came out to meet Augusta at home.

From the written section, Nicholas had bounded to a 22-57 lead before test competition was held. Augusta would need two consecutive strong performances in order to knock Nicholas County off its 14 point lead.

At the start of nearly all but the Social Studies round, both teams began slowly and picked up speed as the questions went along.

Language Arts featured a strong performance from the team of Mary Ann Lawrence, Lori Henry, Mandy Abnee, and Megan Denton, who combined to out score Augusta 8-5.

The Math section, however, proved more difficult for both teams to handle. Time was called and no answers found until Aaron Judge found points on question six.

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At 6-2, the seventh grade team has posted victories over Jessamine County, twice, Georgetown, Bourbon, Paris, and Scott County. Losses have been to Woodford and Harrison Counties.

The eighth grade, 5-3, shares honors to Harrison and Woodford as well as a split record with Jessamine. Wins also against Scott, Paris, Bourbon and Georgetown.

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But aside from one close shave, the Jackets have managed to control tempo and the court with their two most important assets, speed and aggressiveness.

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As long as Nicholas County continues to win in the tournament, all games, except the final, will be held at the elementary school gymnasium.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:  
October 13, Harrison (H)  
October 14, Woodford (H)  
October 15, Woodford (H)  
October 20, Paris (A)  
October 22, Scott (H)  
October 24, Lee, Cath (A)  
October 26, Tournament.

The Nicholas County Junior High eighth grade basketball team. Pictured from left to right: first row - Jackie Wicks, manager; Kristi Tubbs, Ashley Van Meter, Shanta Motab, Jennifer Earley, and Lisa Evum, manager; second row - Carolyn Pava, Kristen Warner, Sarah Clay, Kathy Schanda, Faith Adams, Ryan Beitz, Thelma Arnold, and Nichole Kim; third row - Jennifer Livingood, Rebecca Bussell, Fourth row - Melissa Adams, manager; Kennel Lee, Amy Harfield, Amanda Pava, Tanya Iyobee, Shelia Pava, Eighth grade picture next week.

## Junior high girls basketball continues tradition

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