

Academic team falls to Montgomery

By Josh Shepherd
 Following the Barb County road last week, the Nicholas County Academics came upon a stiff challenger in Montgomery County last Thursday. Separated by a single point after the written, Montgomery County played its trump in the toss-up rounds to win 119.5-103.5, but not without a late Nicholas County rally.

After the writers, Nicholas County trailed Montgomery County by one point, 74.5-73.5. The decision would have to come in the toss-up rounds.

First up in the language arts were Nicholas County's Mandy Abnee, Mary Ann Lawrence, Lori Berry, and Maria Vice. Dawn Lecher won, Kentucky on August 24-27, 1992.

Through both the Language Arts and Math competition, Nicholas County saw its hopes dimmed far as Montgomery pulled into a fast commanding lead. They outscored Nicholas 13.3 in the first section and 30.3 in Math.

But into the science competition, which had previously been a stalling point for Nicholas. Both competition, the Academics dominated with a vengeance. Brian Dunn, Aaron Judge, Angela Campbell, and Mandy Abnee blew out Montgomery 15-4 to close what had been an 18 point gap to a much slimmer seven points.

The hardest fought round came afterwards, in social studies, where Montgomery and Nicholas, featuring Kyle Smoot, Patrick Baker, Judge, and Dunn, appeared to be more evenly matched. Trading points up until the last few questions, Montgomery succeeded in hitting two consecu-

live points to edge the round scoring 9-7 and widened its lead, 110.5-101.5.

But the Nicholas County comeback had run its course coming into the last round of the competition in Humanities. Montgomery unleashed with nine points to offset the Nicholas County Humanities squad, with two consisting of

Megan Denton, Lori Berry, Mary Ann Lawrence, and Angela Campbell.

At 1-1, the Academics look next to take on Bracken County in the first regular season away game for the Nicholas County squad looking to reclaim a lead in their winning bracket.

Hatfield to represent Nicholas in 18th judicial district

Court Designated Nicholas (C.D.W.) Billy Hatfield representing the 18th judicial district, which includes Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson Counties, attended the 1992 statewide CDW Conference held in Lexington, Kentucky on August 24-27, 1992.

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Former Nicholas Countian, Green to vie for 76th district seat

Dwaine Green, a Lexington pharmacist and University of Kentucky instructor, announced today that he will be a candidate for the 76th District House seat. Currently held by freshman Representative Ruth Ann Schumbo, Green was a former resident of Nicholas County.

Green, a Republican, said partisan politics did not factor into his decision. Instead, he said he is entering the race to improve the community and make a positive impact on the state's most pressing dilemma: access to and affordability of quality medical care.

Green graduated from the University of Kentucky's College of Pharmacy in 1971 and spent and operated a pharmacy for 10 years until 1984 when he joined the University's staff. As the Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs and Development, he serves as college administrator, as well as an advisor and instructor.

Green said he has been considering such a race for over a decade since his days as a legislative representative for a statewide pharmaceutical association. He was encouraged to run by many friends and supporters-including retiring State Representative Pat Frebert-but was most influenced by his wife, Rita.

"My dad always used to tell me," Green said, "that if you're not part of the process, you can't be critical of it. I've

always exercised my voting privilege, but lately I've been feeling a duty and obligation to do more to change the things with which I am dissatisfied. I was ultimately convinced to run by the changes made in the redistricting plan. I now feel the 76th District more closely reflects my philosophical views."

In addition to health care issues, Green says he will put a top priority on education. "I'm an educator and Rita has been a Fayette County teacher since 1969. We believe it is imperative that we do everything possible to improve the academic prospects for our eight-year-old son. I believe that the Education Reform Act was well-intended legislation that contains some good provisions, but it unfortunately excluded adequate input from the teachers on the firing line."

Green says he also is disturbed by the projected budget shortfalls. "I am sure Frankfort's budgetmakers can offer

some explanation for a massive shortfall just two years after largest tax increase in history, but excuses don't make things more acceptable to the Kentuckians who are paying higher taxes and receiving fewer services in return. I will head to the Capital demanding responsible state spending."

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OBITUARIES

ISIMBAEL
 Junior Elwood Isimbael, 58, of 230 Dorsey Ave., Carlisle, husband of Jewell Morris Isimbael, died Saturday, September 12 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

He was born in Fleming County to the late James and Clara Jolly Isimbael, and a daughter of Rose Hill United Methodist Church.

He was a retired member of the Carlisle Volunteer Fire Department after 29 years of service, a retired bus driver for the Nicholas County Board of Education, owner of Isimbael's Body Shop, and an honorary member of the Nicholas County High School FFA.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Debra) Bisher, Mrs. Joe (Debra) Shuck, and Tim Isimbael; four grandchildren, Christie Talton, Jody and Lori Bach, and David Beverly; a great-granddaughter, Chelsea Talton; two brothers, Kenneth and Jesse Isimbael, all of Carlisle; several nieces and nephews; two very special friends from Hospice, Sharon Sharp and Molly Thayer.

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Home drawn carriage rides, story telling, antique car and tractor show, a parade on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., demonstrations and much more await you at the festival. The c. 1812 Pillsbury House will be open on tour from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. both days. The six museums will be open with guided tours. Food booths will offer funnel cakes, potato skins, steaks, barbecue, "cowboy" ham, beans and cornbread, home made candy, bake sales, and all types of food imaginable. Antique and craft exhibitors from many states will line the streets. A square dance featuring Scotty Sparks and The Kentucky Bluegrass Boys will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday night.

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