

GENERAL NEWS

Junior Varsity goes for big win

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OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY STAFF
CARLISLE — The Nicholas County Lady Jacket Junior Varsity team proved the victory's win over Bourbon with a win of its own, 28-20, over the Colonels.

Anyone who thought Hamilton was over might not have had to look up at Melissa Jones or Jennifer Caswell during a quarter varsity match-up. Or perhaps it should be said some one might catch a glimpse of Jones or Caswell — right before they saw the ball, up close and personal, rejected in their faces. Jones posted up hard under the basket, defensive and offensive. Danita Livingston and Rocky McClain proved to be a tough

pair, dominating and closing off the lane. Rocky Jolly ran a two — two split dribble off to Livingston underneath for a quick lay-up. An Bourbon County player in McClain threw up a shot from deep perimeter and landed three. Jolita up 7-4. Shanta McNeil stole some quick moves up the middle as Jones went off on the Bourbon County basket for the boards. Livingston and Caswell took a cross court pass. She pulled down the goal, down and handoff the ball. Nicholas up by five for the first through a trap rebound court. Caswell followed up with a quarter of play, 9-4. Jennifer Walsh hit the mark, trip through the back door and to open the second quarter of lead it is, Nicholas up 21-12. Jones posted up hard under the basket, defensive and offensive. Danita Livingston and Rocky McClain proved to be a tough



The Carlisle Mercury Heather Mathes Harris Photo
 Melissa Hopkins sinks one of her many jumpers as many of her team mates scramble for the loose rebound. Hopkins came on strong on both the offensive and defensive boards asserting herself as a team leader during the Lady Jacket's opener against Bourbon County.

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 in conjunction with the tournament. Cheerleading squads of teams participating in the boys and girls state basketball finals will compete for top honors during the first round games, first through third place awards will be given to cheerleaders in both the boys and girls team divisions. In addition, an open cheerleading competition for Class "A" will be held throughout the state will be held on Saturday, February 5 at Madison Central High School in Richmond.

The Kentucky All "A" Classic will present a "Followship Rally" in Midway Arena on Sunday, February 6 at 9 p.m. The rally is free and open to the public. It will feature the inspirational speaker, Rudy Buttiger. His inspirational story is the basis of the film "Rudy". Also featured at the "Followship Rally" will be Pete Coleman, a youth minister, and the Nobleman Gospel Quartet.

Dr. Robert Baugh, Dean at Eastern Kentucky University's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics said, "Eastern Kentucky University is pleased to once again serve as the host site for the All "A" Classic. This event has brought in hundreds of young people who might never have come to our campus otherwise. The All "A" Classic offers opportunities for all students, not just the best basketball players to be part of a challenge and exciting event." The city has planned a new event this year, a big party on Saturday evening for all students participating in the All "A" competitions, including basketball, academic and cheerleading. "We are thrilled that the All "A" Classic, now in its 63rd year, continues to provide students at small schools throughout Ken-

ucky an opportunity to participate in this full program. This program demonstrates the strong sense of pride and spirit that exist for their schools," said Stan Steidel, Tournament Director. "It also addresses the moral and ethical issues these students face on a day-to-day basis."

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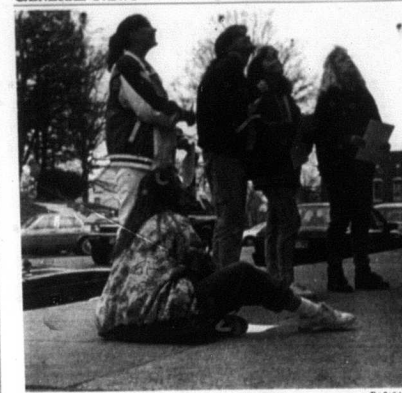
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Healthcare
 Shephard said he preferred to remain optimistic about the health care reform front. "That I do think it would be a serious mistake if health care reform failed the urban environment or the rural health care setting," Shephard said. "So many people see these helicopters take off from the hospital transporting injured or ill people to the larger hospitals in Lexington. What many people don't realize is that those injured had to be stabilized here first before they could make the flight. In Casey County a hospital went under during the Wallace Wilkinson Administration. An injured man in Casey County did not survive the 45 minutes it took to get to Lexington because he could not be stabilized before the flight. So you see, it's not just a matter of rural dollars and jobs leaving, it's a matter of life and death."

Parks Homemakers meet and make plans

For more information on how to join a Nicholas County Extension Homemakers Club contact our Home Economics Agent, Melba Burch or to become a member of Park Extension Homemakers Club call Edna Carter, President at 289-5136.

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