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**Denkins**

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Miss Basketball Runner Up Kim Denkins, center, at Nicholas County High School senior and member of the Lady Jackets Basketball team, was surrounded by her coach and family following the announcement of the winner at LeVigors Campbell House Friday, April 15. The Kentucky Lane Eye Foundation sponsors the Mr. and Miss Basketball program each year. Laura Townsend was this year's winner. With Kim, from left, are her grandmother, Donna Fryman, Lady Jacket Coach Barbara Kenney, Kim Denkins, her grandfather, Lowell Fryman, and her mother, Yvonne Price.

ally, "Yonda will be there. I'm glad I finally got to meet her. Lashela Petersen's going and Kristin Combs. UK's going to have a resume team."

Petersen's from Louisville Manual and Combs is from Mt. Vernon.

Denkins has already won a full athletic scholarship to the University of Kentucky and will

**Chamber**

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Industry Appreciation Award. Several awards not usually on the agenda were presented. Frankie Hughes, former mayor of Carlisle, and Bessie Smoot, former Nicholas County judge, were presented the Dedicated Service Award. Gilbert was also presented an appreciation for service to the community and chamber.

Kathy Howard, former employee of the chamber and industrial authority, was presented a gift by Marshall to be half of the chamber for her dedicated service to both agencies.

**Walker receives 30 year award**



Jimmy Walker

Jimmy Walker received his 30 year service award from Jockey International recently. Jimmy went to work at Jockey on Feb. 10, 1964. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wells of Mt. Sterling. He, too, served many years at Jockey.

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major in elementary education. Miss Basketball and Mr. Basketball winners were No. 1 jerseys during the Kentucky Indiana Summer Series.

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**Site-based**

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because previous math teachers didn't stay long enough. For the additional room. We think that just two years is long enough."

Neither Litten or Conn threatened to leave their positions if a classroom wasn't created. They merely offered the room. "Please help in this matter."

Discussion immediately centered on which teachers might be willing to give up a classroom. Well, social studies has two classrooms. The resource room next to the library should be storage.

Then Reid stopped contemplating. "We're putting one of teachers against another. Listen to what we're talking. All our problems on top of this."

But Reid never said the word "overcrowding." Nor did he verbally state that the district needs to construct a new high school. Council remained silent few moments. Present were site based members Reid, Simons, Karla Allison, Kay Earlywine, Johnny Caswell, Janet Kay Smoot and Al Crout. Besides the Carlisle Mercury, two people were in attendance. French teacher Lewis Brewer and accounting/typing teacher Pat Massey.

Reid asked, "What will we tell these teachers?"

Smoot unclenched her view. "If I were them, I'd be going to Fleming County or wherever I could to get a classroom."

Simons interjected that the district's already had five math teachers in seven years. Smoot re-explained that she wouldn't want to lose Litten and Conn as Nicholas County teachers. She's just frustrated because the teachers are frustrated to make decisions related to their school. Decisions can be made, the Nicholas County Board of Education can be looked to for answers.

"They're not gonna do anything before the turn of the century," Smoot commented referring to the board of education.

"We could partition off the gym," Reid offered.

Crout commented, "Yes, we'd be the first county with half a basketball court."

"I'd give my office up," Reid retorted. The principal's office had dimensions of approximately 10 feet by 15 feet.

We have to do something, and they must be certified personnel," Reid stated.

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discuss school issues related directly to their school. When the site based board can appoint a committee to further study an issue or turn the matter over to the Nicholas County Board of Education. These meetings require more time from everyone in school and no one is paid to attend.

Handings is concerned with the number of committees formed since KERA. She didn't single out site based meetings as the committee makers but did note that since KERA, more committees than ever have been formed.

"I also feel KERA is going overboard with committees. It's a wonder we don't have a committee on committee. I also see a lot of teachers spending hours and days away from the classroom to score portfolios," Handings said.

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