Lady Jackets squeak by Fleming County 50-49

By Becky McGlothin
Special To The Mercury

The Nicholas County Ladyjackets pulled off a 50-49 win against the Fleming County Panthers Monday, Dec. 18 at Fleming County High School. The Lady Jackets were coming off a loss to Bath County and needed a big win to bring up their spirits, but the win didn't come very easily. Nicholas County had to play tough defense and crash the boards to get the win.

At the start of the first quarter, the Lady Jackets ran the ball up and down the court, spurting to a quick 6-0 lead, but sloppy defense let the Panthers outscore them through the rest of the quarter 5-2.

Lady Jacket sophomore Kassie Tubbs said, "After the tough loss at Bath County we hadn't really gotten back to our regular style of play."

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In the second quarter the Lady Jackets stepped it up and scored some easy baskets, but the Panthers kept it pretty close, remaining within 5 at half-time, 16-11.

"We missed some easy shots and missed a lot of free throws," said sophomore center Amy Hatfield. "We just make it so hard on ourselves."

The game remained close throughout, but the Lady Jackets came out bound and determined to win in the final half. The third quarter was a battle with the Lady Jackets and the Panthers trading baskets, but Nicholas County maintained its lead in the third quarter at 35-31.

"After the third quarter our defense slacked and we let the Panthers start coming back," sophomore forward Tryna Ishmael said. "We just let down."

In the fourth quarter the Lady Jackets let the ball slip a few times and the Panthers took advantage, but Fleming County just couldn't take control of the game.

Victory came down to the wire, or the free-throw line. Kassi Tubbs, hacked on the arm as she drove the lane, stepped to the line for two shots. Tubbs hit both of them to put them Lady Jackets ahead by one to seal the game.

The Panthers' fans were yelling and beating on the bleachers, screaming, and I really had to use a lot of concentration to block it all out," Tubbs said.

Freshman Shasta McNabb went 8 for 16 to lead Nicholas County scorers with 17. Jennifer Livingood chipped in with a double-double, scoring 14 points and 14 rebounds. Other scorers include: Amy Hatfield, 8; Kassi Tubbs, 7; Amanda Fryman, 3; and Jennifer Earlywine with 1.

The Lady Jackets next play Paris High School Jan. 4 at Carlisle.

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Nicholas Co. Elemetary

Tuesday, January 2
BREAKFAST
Juice, Milk
Sausage/Biscuit
LUNCH
Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries
Buttered Peas, Brownie, Milk

Wednesday, January 3
BREAKFAST
Juice, Cereal, Milk
Toast/Jelly
LUNCH
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce/Tomato/Pickle
French Fries, Peach Half
Milk

Thursday, January 4
BREAKFAST
Juice, Milk
Breakfast Pizza
LUNCH
Chili/Cracker
Toasted Cheese, Carrot Coins
Pickle Spears, 1/2 Orange
Milk

Friday, January 5
BREAKFAST
Juice, Milk
Scrambled Egg, Toast/Jelly
LUNCH
Fish Fillet on Bun
Baked Beans, Broccoli/Cheese
Fruit, Milk

Nicholas Co. High

Tuesday, January 2
BREAKFAST
Sausage/Biscuit, Cereal
Milk/Juice
LUNCH
Hot Dog/Chili
Saurkraut/Cheese/Onion
Fruit/Cookie
Salad Bar Available
Milk/Tea/Lemonade

Wednesday, January 3
BREAKFAST
Breakfast Bagel, Cereal
Milk/Juice
LUNCH
Hamburger/Bun, Tater Tots
Lettuce/Tomato/Pickle...
Onion-Fruit or Cookie
Salad Bar Available
Milk/Tea/Lemonade

Thursday, January 4
BREAKFAST
Danish, Cereal
Milk/Juice
LUNCH
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes, Peas
Baked Apples, Biscuit
Salad Bar Available
Milk/Tea/Lemonade

Friday, January 5
BREAKFAST
Bacon/Egg, Toast/Cereal
Milk/Juice
LUNCH
Pizza, Tossed Salad, Corn
Fruit or Cookie
Pre-Fixed Salad
Milk/Tea/Lemonade

Bluegrass Jewelry will be closed Tuesday, December 26 so our employes may spend the holidays with their families.

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If you don't want to work you have to work to earn enough money so that you won't have to work.

—Ogden Nash

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

By James Tincher
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

B Teams

Bears 12 - J. Hunt 2, Curtsinger 4, Barton 6, Raptors 4 - Jefferson 3, Mitchell. Suns 8 - Anderson 6, P. Sexton 1, Willoughby 1. Bulls 1 - Hunt 1. Hornets 8 - Evans 1, McCale 6, Walker 1, Hawks 4 - Goodpaster 1, Dunn 1, Fryman 2. Nuggets 9 - Fryman 4, Tobin 1, Jackson 3, Gelfy 1 Magle 2 - Madden 1, Bretz 1, Maverick 5 - Stull 5, Celtics 3 - Perkins 1, L. Livingood 2. Kats 2 - Bussell 1, H. Treadway 1, Panthers 1, Whalen. Saints 15 - M. Masters 3, Sidles 1, Sosby 1, Shannon 8, O'Bannon 2, Phillie 1, H. Gray 1.

A Teams

Raptors 13 - Hunter 2, Hicks 7, Judge 2, Tudor 2, Bears 12 - Saunders 5, Brownard 7, Suns 30, Roser 19, R. D. Sexton 3, Beaky-2, Harmon 4, Mitchell 1, Anderson 1, Bulls 14 - Cobb 3, Garrett 5, Hunter 4, L. Hulse 2.

Hawks 21 - Kenney 2, Minton 6, Each 7, Kiskaden 4, Riggs 2, Hornets 10, Wesley Earlywine 2, L. Earlywine 2, Wile 2, Darbro 2. Nuggets 13, R. Reid 7, Hughes 4, Reid 2, Magic 12 - Herrington 2, Glum 2, Morris 6, Bretz 2, Maverick 16, Dailey 5, M. Ring 2, E. Earlywine 2, Garrett 3, C. Ring 2, Celtics 7, L. Livingood 3, Rector 4, Panthers 8, Smith 3, H. Young 2, Hughes 3, Kats 5, Harmon 5. Phillies 14 - Ashley Hamilton 14, Stubbs 3 - Shannon 1, Smith 2.

Saturday
Jan. 6, 1996

1 p.m. Nuggets vs. Celtics; 2 p.m. Bulls vs. Bears; 3 p.m. Phillies vs. Kats; 4 p.m. Spurs vs. Saints; 5 p.m. Magic vs. Raptors; 6 p.m. Hornets vs. Maverick; 7 p.m. Hawks vs. Suns

A Team Record

Mavericks 3-0, Suns 3-0, Raptors 2-1, Hawks 2-1, Celtics 1-2, Bulk 1-2, Magic 1-2, Nuggets 1-2, Bears 1-2, Hornets 0-3, Phillies 3-0, Panthers 2-1, Saints 1-2, Spurs 1-1, Kats 03.

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Rural housing receives more funding

Thomas G. Fern, State Director for Rural Economic & Community Development (formerly the Farmers Home Administration) states Kentucky will receive an increase in Single Family Housing Funds during Fiscal Year 1996. The increase will make financing available for many families who have no means of owning a home or making essential repairs to an existing home.

Associations for the Rural Housing Guaranteed Loan program will increase from $29,748,000 to $41,412,000. The Guaranteed Loan Program provides guarantees to lenders who make 100% loans to families with incomes not exceeding 115% of the median income for the area for the purchase of new and existing homes. The Rural Housing Guaranteed Program targets families who do not have a down payment and makes financing available for purchasing a home at a fixed rate of interest with a repayment period of 30 years.

> **"Allocations will make financing available to approximately 700 families."**

Mr. Fern inicated the increase in allocations willmake financing available for approximately 700 families to realize the dream of homeownership during the 1996 Fiscal Year.

A modest increase of $1.3 million was made in the Allocation for the Direct Home Ownership Loan Program. This program makes 100% loans available to low and very low income families for the purchase of new and existing homes. Mr. Fern indicated the allocation of $24,916,000 will provide financing for approximately 860 families who otherwise would not have the opportunity to purchase a home.

The allocations for the repair loan and grant program are increased to $1,569,000. This will provide low interest loans and grants for approximately 575 low and very low income families to make essential repairs.

Further information on the above programs may be obtained from the local Rural Housing Service Office located at Route 2, Box 27-A Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041. The telephone number is 606-845-2851.

Holiday Hints

Holiday Survival Tips For The Home Office Professional

(NAPS)—Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose and Santa Claus coming to town usually summons forth warm thoughts about the coming holidays, but in the case of many busy work-at-home professionals, it can bring about a case of the *Home Office Holiday Horrors*.

For over 39 million Americans who work either full-time or part-time from their homes, striking a balance between work and the many demands and distractions brought on by the holidays can be frustrating. *The American Association of Home-Based Businesses* offers some terrific tips on how home office professionals can survive the holidays without sacrificing their businesses:

#1. Be Realistic—When you are already working more than 40 hours per week, adding holiday shopping and entertainment can bust your time budget. Use the *A.B.C* method of prioritization to manage your priorities and expectations—*A:* being the most important, like sending out your invoices and meeting client deadlines and *C:* being least urgent, such as decorating your windows.

2. Hold On To Your Money—If you upgrade your office equipment or buy new furniture for the office before the end of the year, you can deduct it from your taxes. By the way, holiday greeting cards to business associates are also legitimate tax deductions for your business. And before you make any quick purchasing decisions on office equipment or furniture, check out holiday sales for great buys.

3. Don't Leave Your Business Unattended—Your time and money are important. When considering your office equipment needs, a personal copier like Canon's PC 320 is an invaluable convenience. This compact unit is designed to fit neatly on your desktop, requires no warm-up time and shuts off automatically saving energy costs. With the PC 320 there is no need to worry about day-to-day maintenance because of its Single Cartridge System. Simply replace the cartridge—which contains most of the copier's parts that can run or wear out—for virtually maintenance-free use. For more information, call 1-800-OK-CANON.

4. Remember Your Clients—And they'll remember you! Today's technology allows you to send professional looking cards and letters thanking your clients for their business throughout the year. Dare to be different! Create your own personalized holiday greeting letters or postcards on your computer and then copy them using brightly colored blue, red, green or brown toner with your personal copier right in your home.

5. Include the Family—Instead of telling them you're too busy to go shopping or to play in the snow, have them help can be spent doing holiday activities together.

Home office professionals can call the A.A.H.B.B. at 1-800-447-9710 for member information and other holiday survival tips.

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The course of every intellectual, if he pursues his journey long and unflinchingly enough, ends in the obvious, from which the non-intellectuals have never stirred.

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—Aldous Huxley

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well.

—Mark Twain

spotlight on health

Diabetes Patients Can Make A Difference

A new drug is being tested to treat kidney disease caused by diabetes. Can you help?

(NAPS)—Can you help make a difference in the battle against diabetes and the complications it causes?

Qualified volunteers are needed to join a multi-national research effort aimed at kidney disease in diabetic patients. Diabetes centers throughout the U.S. and Canada are actively recruiting patients to determine if an investigational drug can safely slow the progression of kidney disease in both insulin-dependent and non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

The drug is being studied to see if it may impact on the progression of renal disease by inhibiting the formation of Advanced Glycosylation End-products or A.G.E.s, a "molecular glue" created when glucose, the body's most abundant sugar, attaches itself to and alters bodily proteins.

To take part in this national research study, volunteers must be older than 22 and have kidney disease caused by diabetes. Qualified volunteers will receive free treatment, tests, and examinations by doctors who specialize in diabetes and/or kidney disease.

For more information and to find the nearest study site, potential patients can call 1-800-41 ENROLL (1-800-413-6765).

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New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

—John Locke

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Consider the hour glass: there is nothing to be accomplished by rattling or shaking; you have to wait patiently until the sand, grain by grain, has run from one funnel into the other.

—Christian Morgenstern

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Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Attn: Jeff Kays
The deadline for requesting an application form is January 8, 1996, 4:30 p.m. EST.

Let's Ask The Experts

What Toys To Buy For The Kids

(NAPS)—Shopping for holiday toys can be an exasperating experience. Crowded department stores, bewildering toy "supermarkets," and the frustration of finding that, after fighting traffic to get to the mall, the toy your child *must have* has just sold out.

Well, don't push the panic button yet. The new Spiegel Holiday '95 catalog is just off the press, and it's one of the most hassle-free ways to shop for all the youngsters on your list. It contains more than 60 pages of the newest toys, dolls and games of the season.

Lincoln Rodman, Spiegel's toy buyer, reports, "While we try to do is make shopping for toys an enjoyable experience by presenting an edited selection of the best toys on the market. Nothing is more aggravating than walking into a store and thinking, 'I don't know where to start.' It can discourage you before you even begin."

One way Spiegel helps is by providing handy toy tips to help buyers select an age appropriate toy or game. Says Rodman, "Just because your child says 'I want it,' doesn't mean it's the right toy. Nothing is more frustrating to a child than a toy that's too juvenile or too difficult."

So what are the hottest toys this holiday season? Here's an easy guide to the gifts that will turn you into an "instant Santa."

• **Three-Story Doll House**—A Spiegel exclusive, this sturdy six-room house has a solid wood frame and washable melamine walls. A whole household of furniture is also available. You can even purchase a special roof Bathsent personalized with your child's name.

• ***Anything* Barbie®**—Barbie is as popular as ever, and Spiegel has one of the best selections of Barbies around, including Barbie collectible items such as miniature Barbie china, a Barbie watch, Barbie phone and Barbie figurines as well as limited edition "designer" Barbie dolls dressed in spectacular gowns.

• **"Dress Up"**—Fantasy "dress up" sets are a sure bet, allowing little girls to imagine themselves as Hollywood movie stars or supermodels. Spiegel offers an exclusive dress up shoe collection that features star-studded clogs, glamorous mules and pink satin slippers with maribou trim. Six pairs fit girls ages 5 and up and come with their own storage case. There is also an exclusive 50-piece beauty set with carrying case, a Ballet & Bride Dream Trunk and a Dress & Dream vanity center.

Little girls love the fantasy of dressing up, and this Spiegel exclusive Ballet & Bride Dress Up Trunk provides hours of fun for just $39.

• **Music To Go**—Older kids will love blasting their favorite tunes on the Nickelodeon™ Blast Box™, a unique cassette player/radio featuring a really cool design and carry-anywhere "neon" tube handle. Also by Nickelodeon is the totally awesome Time Blaster™ Clock Radio, with a "cuckoo" wake-up call and flashing GreenSlime™, Power Rod.

• **Educational Toys**—A standout this year is Illustory® by Chimeric, Inc. This unique toy helps your child become a published author (no agent required!). After ordering, your child receives a packet of special pages for creating a story and color markers for drawing illustrations. Then mail the story back to Chimeric, and within four to six weeks you'll receive the child's professionally typeset hardcover book, with the title and author's name, an "About the Author" page and a personalized dedication page. Also heading the wish list among kids ages five and up are toy chat look like *real* computers, especially those that have a "mouse," such as Conquest Junior™.

• **Ride-On Toys**—Kids love to be on the go, and Spiegel helps with lots of fun ride-on toys, including a Kawasaki Ninja® ATV, a Santa Fe train with track and a battery-operated Barbie® Jeep.

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What is moral is what you feel good after.

—Ernest Hemingway

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Education is the best provision for old age

—Aristotle

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What passion cannot Music raise and quell?

—John Dryden

• **Musical Instruments**—Why rent them when you can own them? Spiegel offers a great selection of starter instruments such as keyboards, drum sets and guitars as well as high-quality, precision-crafted trumpets, clarinets and flutes for your little virtuoso.

The Spiegel Holiday '95 catalog contains a tear-out holiday wish list that kids can fill out for "Santa." Order-takers know everything there is to know about every toy and are happy to suggest coordinating products to help you create the perfect gift, such as doll carrying cases and clothes, furniture for doll houses, and add-on items to round out a collection of Batman or Power Rangers. And the catalog offers its special Christmas Guaranteed®. Spiegel guarantees delivery to your home by Christmas Eve on any in-stock item charged by Friday, December 22 (10 a.m. Central Time) at no extra shipping charge.

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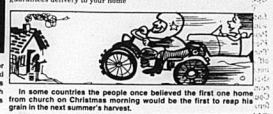

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