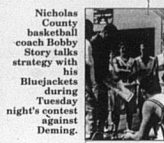


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Nicholas County basketball coach Bobby Story talks strategy with his Bluejackets during Tuesday night's contest against Deming.

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Jackets pull out win in foul-fest

NCHS goes to 7-9 with 54-43 win

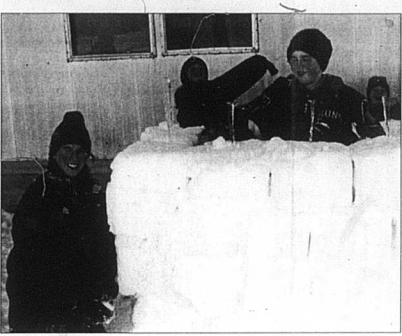
By DENVER BROWN
Sports Editor

The whistles were definitely working in the Nicholas County gymnasium Wednesday night in the varsity boys' matchup with Deming. A combined forty team fouls were called, and even the fire alarm sounded, as the hosting basketball Blue Jackets battled back to knock off Deming, 54-43.

Nicholas County may have suffered an emotional let down after their charged-up play in last week's All-A Classic. Head Coach Bobby Story's club beat Augusta in the opening round and then came within a basket from advancing to the 10th Region

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Winter Construction



Elicha Insko photo Amber, Heather, Kayla and Nathan Linville build an igloo at their Headquarters Trailer Park residence following significant snow accumulation in Nicholas County Friday and Saturday. This photo was taken Monday as the siblings put the finishing touches on their masterpiece. They are the children of Charlotte Linville.

Some Nicholas Co. residents without water

By Elicha Insko
Staff Writer

Residents of Nicholas County that receive water through the Sharpburg Water District have been without water since about 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Sharpburg Water District serves approximately 470 customers throughout Bath and Nicholas Counties.

Gail Haney at the water office told the Carlisle Mercury Monday that all customers out of Nicholas County was without water.

"The problem has been isolated to one area, somewhere between the pump station and Whetstone Road in Nicholas County. Employees at the water district are looking for the problem at the time," says Haney.

As of Tuesday afternoon those customers on Cassidy Creek and Myers Road were

Once water is restored residents should boil water.

still without water. The situation at this time is two sections have been valued off. The leak can still not be found.

Sharpburg Water District has called in Kentucky Rural Water to help check with the problem.

The Water Company has also went to Wal-Mart and bought 150 gallons of bottled water so those customers without water can go the Country Market and get drinking water.

It has been advertised that there is a water advisory for Nicholas County but without water, there can be no advisory. The Water District has advised that once the water is back on there will be a boil water advisory.

Old Mercury building being renovated

By Elicha Insko
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvin of South Carolina have renovated two of the very first homes that were built on what used to be known as Main Cross Street, now known as Locust Street.

Robert Garvin, a retired Chemical Engineer and wife Carol inherited a home at 228 Locust Street built in 1818.

Mrs. Garvin inherited the home in 1993 from a family, member Mrs. Amelia Buckley. Carol is the fifth generation of her family to own this home. Her great-great grandparents

bought this home back in the 1850's.

The Garvins then bought the home at 236 Locust Street which used to be an old saddle shop owned by a Mr. Dykes in 1816. Prior to moving into this home they renovated it into a guest home and office for Mr. Garvin.

An employee of Mr. Dykes at the saddle shop, Mr. Stevenson, then bought the home one door down, now known as the Old Mercury Building and opened his own shop.

"The building's have been neglected but is still in good shape with the beam

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A new look

Scott Wilson, Chris Frederick, Darrel Finch and Wil Watkins are renovating the former Carlisle Mercury building on Locust Street for new owners Robert Garvin and his son, Harry.

Elicha Insko photo

Chamber presents annual awards

By Elicha Insko
Staff Writer

The Carlisle and Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce held their annual dinner and awards ceremony on January 11.

The ceremony was to award different athletes, teachers, business owners and farmers of Nicholas County.

The ceremony was held at the Nicholas County High School cafeteria with about 65 people attended. The

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Photo courtesy of Memories & More Recipients of annual Chamber of Commerce awards were: Stephanie Ring, Bob Linville, Doug Garrett, Sue Kirby, Tony Smith, Sandra Sweeney and Forest Hunt.

Nicholas Co. drivers are 'above average' in organ donation

Waiting lists for organ transplants are shorter in Kentucky than many places because there is a higher percentage of organ donation than in most states.

This heightened awareness of organ and tissue donation is partly due to the efforts of the Kentucky Circuit Clerks Trust For Life and the generosity of many Kentuckians who donate an extra \$1 to the Trust when they renew their drivers license.

A majority of Nicholas County drivers again proved their support of organ and tissue donation by donating an extra dollar to the Trust

when they renewed their Kentucky drivers licenses in 2000.

According to the Trust For Life office in Frankfort, Nicholas County Circuit Court Clerk Sally Watkins's office received donations from 45.1% of those renewing their drivers license last year. The average number of drivers who donated \$1 when they renewed their licenses in the state last year was 43.9%.

"Nicholas County should be proud of their above average participation in this very important effort," said Trust Executive Director Berkeley Scott, "and Sally Watkins and her staff should be commended for their success."

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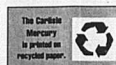
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