

GENERAL NEWS



Historical guests

Robert M. Polagrove (above, right), Historic Site Program Manager for Kentucky Heritage Council, and Claudia Brown (left), National Register Coordinator, met with Henry Young (center), Nicholas County Historical Society President and other historical society board members during a luncheon held Thursday, July 23, at 19th Hole of Carnico. The meeting was held to discuss the possibility of making sections of Carlisle and Nicholas County an historical district. *Monica Moore Photo.*

Wagon trip fulfills.....

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There are cavalcades there from time before the last Wilders died. "I think that's so nice," they say with excitement in his voice and a wide smile.
When Henry was 19 years old he was a "professional roller skating teacher in Wichita, Kansas. The rink where I taught closed down and sold. I skated from Wichita to Cleveland, Ohio to find further employment and was successful in Atlanta."
Henry worked there until he "went to the service. I did three and one half years of active duty then joined the Army National Guard for a total of 20 1/2 years."
"I did not have the maturity to

appreciate the advantages I had on the trip. I probably didn't show commensurate awe of the time."
He's taking time to meet people and make some friends this time. He even has a "guest book" that he likes to have signed by everyone who stops by for a visit.
He says, "I might drop you a post card sometime," which he had been doing on this trip to keep in touch with some of the people he meets.
Ray's skating career ended when he "went to the service." Then he worked for Otis Elevators in the "sales department." Then he worked selling industrial chemicals for 12 years.
"Twenty years ago was working for

the state of Ohio, and I was fed up with my job (and I told them so). That was when Henry decided he would take this trip he had been thinking about for some time. "I did some research work to help fund this trip" along with part of his life savings.
"If I find my pocket book a little low, I can always go and pick up 20 doing some odd jobs... or I could always quit. But, I don't quit."
If you pass a covered wagon on the highway, don't be alarmed. It's probably Tom Henry with Ring and the Girls headed to Oklahoma. Stop and visit but as you leave don't say good-bye. Say something like see ya, catch you later or maybe even happy trails to you.
"It's our big on good-byes."

Armstrong issues warning

By Attorney General David L. Armstrong
With back-to-school sales about to begin, you may want to take advantage of the savings by paying your merchandise on layaway.
Layaway plans vary from store to store, so to avoid any misunderstandings, get specific information about a store's layaway terms before you participate.
If any of the store's conditions are not acceptable to you, you may want to shop elsewhere for layaway merchandise.
When considering layaway, it is important to find out the following information:
-The terms of the layaway plan. It is important to know how much time you will have if you fall in the item; when the payments are due; what minimum payments are required; and what charges, if any, are added to the purchase price. Find out if there is a service charge for late payments.
-The refund policy. If you decide you don't want the merchandise after making some or all the payments, can you get a refund? Refund policies may differ. One may refund, others may give you credit to apply to other merchandise purchased in their store, etc.
Also, to avoid any confusion, keep good records of the payments you make on the layaway merchandise. Then when each installment is due, you will have a reminder of the payments made.
These records may be useful later, should some problem arise. There are no federal or state laws that specifically govern layaway plans, however, under or

descriptive sales practices are illegal. If you feel you have been wronged, complain to the store manager first. If your problem is not solved, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or call the Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-800-432-9257.

Pioneers participate

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