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## In Brief

### Earlywine - Kelly Reunion

The annual reunion of the late Harley and Lela Kelly Earlywine will be held on August 11, 1996 at the lower shelter at the Blue Lick State Park. A picnic lunch will be served at 1:00 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

### Hughes Reunion

Hughes reunion will be held on Sunday, August 11 at the Blue Lick State Park. Historical Style Show to be held. Tourism Inc. is the host of a historical style show and afternoon tea. The step back in time will be at Forest Retreat Farm during the afternoon of August 10th from 1-4 p.m. For more info, call 289-5174 or 289-4530. Tickets on sale at the Carlisle Drug or by board members. Tickets must be purchased by August 8, 1996.

### Matrons and Patrons to meet

The past Matrons and Patrons of the Maria Chapter will meet Saturday, August 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the depot for a fish fry and potluck meal. All members please try to attend.

### Tourism Luncheon

Tourism luncheon and tea at the Old Jail's Home on August 8, 1996.

### Car Wash

The Nicholas County Girls Varsity Cheerleaders will be having a carwash Saturday, August 10, 1996 from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Nicholas County School bus garage. All donations appreciated.

### Auxiliary to Meet

The Nicholas County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, August 13, 1996, at the conference center at 10:00 a.m. Congress to Visit Carlisle

The Sixth Congressional District Office will set up at the Nicholas County Courthouse Monday, August 13, 1996 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the courtroom (staff members only are traveling. Congressman Hunter is NOT).

### Editor's note

In last week's article about the Frankfort tournament, Kyle Rector was wrongly identified as Kyle Hunt.

### The Nicholas County Systemwide meeting held

By Rosann Jolly  
The Nicholas County Systemwide Response met Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at the Nicholas County Extension Service to review select problems, analyze needs and target solutions, programs and resources.

### Back to school shopping: Keeping spending and sanity in check

If it weren't so hot outside, you might mistake it for Christmas. It is the annual late-summer, back-to-school shopping rush. Weeks, sometimes months, in advance, stores herald that first symbol of the impending fall: the start of school. As if on cue, school-age children and parents pecking checkbooks crowd the aisles of stores and malls.

Many parents and children face the prospect with dread, but some preparation can help ease the strain on the wallet and on the parent-child relationship. Before you even get in the car, develop a game plan, cautions Maria Thompson Okorley, assistant professor of apparel and textiles in the University of Kentucky college of Environmental Sciences. That plan should start with a list of influences on your children's clothing styles—magazines, TV shows and movies.

"I want my children to tell me or show me what they want before we ever go shopping," said Okorley, a mother of two children. Getting to know what your children like makes even when they aren't shopping with you, you might be able to find something to match their style.

Some other tips: Establish a clothing budget for each child. Okorley estimates that 75-90 percent of the back-to-school wardrobe should be basic, with 10-25 percent fun things, such as vests or accessories.

To reduce potential conflicts, be sure to take children someplace you can afford to shop. "Don't forget about contingencies for children's clothing bargains."

Keep in mind that your child probably is still growing, so prepare for more clothes-buying in a few short months.

Uniforms—a parent's dream and teenager's nightmare—are becoming the rule at some schools. Try to erase barriers among children. "It takes that status element away from the school."

Kentucky hunter education course offered  
A free Kentucky Hunter Education course will be held on August 8th and 9th 1996 from 8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. and August 10, 1996 from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. at the Nicholas County Extension Service, 1000 S. Main St., Carlisle. The ten-hour course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Nicholas County Wildlife Club, Inc., will include classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting, and ammunition. The last session will include actual range firing and an examination.

Upon successful completion of the course, a graduate card will be issued which is valid in any state where such certification is required.

In discussion with the mentoring program, Lovell suggested keeping children with mentoring parents in a keep-trust and morale.

After careful consideration and substantial deliberation, the planning committee were the keypoint. Evaluation is critical and what to do next and how are two questions.

Judge David Melcher, commented highly on a mentoring program he is taking part in. It's in cooperation with Pendleton County systems and is the study for a master's thesis. On the agenda for the next meeting will be to give out the keynotes discussed and promote the technical needs given. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 28, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. at the extension office.



The Nicholas County Tourism presents the "First Ladies" front row from left to right: Esther Meyers, Gladys Shroat and Pam Shepard. Back row from left to right: Crystal Riling, Amber Hogg, Melissa Selwage and Michele Hays.

### The Nicholas County Tourism to host historical style show

The Nicholas County Tourism Inc. invites you to stop back time on Saturday, August 10th. Tourism Inc. is hosting an historical style show and afternoon tea. Reproductions of agricultural ball gowns worn by Kentucky's former first ladies will be modeled. The time periods will range from Kentucky's very first "First Lady" up to the present.



Nicholas County High School student Jeff Roberts was among the 700 young people who recently participated in the Bingham Fellows Louisville Experience Day for Governor's Scholars. Jeff visited the Fairgrounds of the Ohio to learn more about cultural and recreational activities available in Louisville.

### Two participate in the 1996 Governor's Scholar Program

Frankfort—July 22, 1996—Kentucky's 1996 Governor's Scholar, including those from Nicholas County, recently spent a day in Louisville, experiencing some of the educational, cultural and recreational opportunities available in the state's largest city.

The activity-packed day was sponsored by the Bingham Fellows, a group of Louisville civic leaders who study community problems and develop innovative approaches to solving them. The Louisville Experience Day for Governor's Scholars was part of a Bingham Fellows project to build understanding and stronger relationships between Jefferson County and the rest of Kentucky.

Clearly there is a need to identify the barriers that exist between Jefferson County and the other 119 counties, said Richard H. C. Clay, a Bingham Fellow and chairman of this project. "Since the Governor's Scholars are Kentucky's future leaders, it's particularly important that we extend this effort to them. By doing that, we can hopefully make some major inroads toward stronger relationships that will benefit each individual county and the state as a whole."

Current funding for the Louisville Experience Day is provided by the Norton Foundation. Each scholar chose from a wide array of activities. The 1996 Governor's Scholars from Nicholas County are: Jamie Bentz, and Jeff Roberts.