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In Brief

Reunions

***The 50th Fryman Reunion** will be held at Blue Licks State Park in the Upper Level-Washington Center on Sunday, September 1. All relatives and friends are invited. Pot luck will be served at 12:30.

***The Mann-Minton family reunion** will be held at Blue Licks State Park on Sunday, September 8. Family and friends welcome. Lunch at noon.

Nicholas County Sports Club to meet
The Nicholas County Sports Club will meet Friday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Golf Tournament
The Carnio Golf Club will host a Member and Friend golf tournament on Saturday, August 24 & Sunday, August 25. Tee-off time is at 8:00 a.m.

East Union Schools Reunion scheduled
The former students of the East Union Schools are hosting a reunion and Potluck dinner on Saturday, August 24. It will be held at noon in the Nicholas County High School Cafeteria.

Blood Drive at OMHC
The bloodmobile will be at Johnson Mathers Health Care on Monday, August 26, from 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Kids Golf Tourney
The Carnio Golf Club is hosting a Kids Golf tourney on Wednesday, August 28. Tee-time is 4:30 p.m.

Football Game
The Nicholas County High School football team will travel away to Fleming County on Friday night, August 30. Kick-off time is 8:00 p.m.

Local and Area Deaths
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Hulse
Scott
Thornburg

Farm Bureau has meeting
By Laura Fryman
Staff Writer

The Nicholas Co. Farm Bureau held its annual meeting on Friday on Thursday July 25th. During the meeting Cliff Vies presented a watch to Matthew Daley Kennedy for serving as President for 25 years. New officers elected were Ben Reynolds, president; Eugene Snop, vice president; and Steve Duran, secretary and treasurer.

Fiscal Court Gives Go Ahead for National Guard Drill exercises
By Laura Fryman
Staff Writer

The fiscal court met Tuesday August 13, 1996 to discuss business. First order of business was set off with the discussion of a Resolution called the Tax Program. That resolution passed. Utilities were discussed just for payment. The American Cable was also present to inform the County residents of the well out to Frontier Vision. The Cable company said at present they have about 82,000 subscribers and they hope to expand. Due to the selling of the company there won't be any job lay-offs. The question was asked will the cable company expand further into the county and the reply was, "if there are at least 20 to 25 homes on one mile of cable we might go further into the county."

Brady Park will be getting a new bridge, with the cost not to exceed \$100,000. The Mathers fund was also discussed. The program will start performing their drill exercises here in Nicholas county. White said they were having to travel all day Saturday and back all day Sunday so they were not getting any training. The Unit does their training in Powell County at this time and that is the reason very little training has been completed. While commented, any thing that is done to the property they utilize for training will be fixed and left in the same condition as when they came.



Matthew Daley Kennedy receives a watch in recognition for his 25 years of service as President of Farm Bureau.



Participants in the re-enactment of the Battle of Blue Licks rest and relax.

Battle of Blue Licks remembered

The Battle of Blue Licks occurred August 19, 1782 when 182 Kentuckians, in defense of home and country, met about 200 Indians and some 26 white British Soldiers and renegades under the command of the British captain William Caldwell. There is a granite shaft here bearing the names of those who fell on this site as well as a pioneer museum that houses many relics including a collection of prohibitory remains unburied at the site.

Because the battle took place nearly a year after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, it has been called The Last Battle of the Revolution. It was certainly the last Revolutionary Battle in Kentucky.

The British commander, after attacking Bryan Station, in Central Kentucky, became aware that reinforcements were on the way and moved north. His forces were overtaken by a much smaller band of Kentuckians, who against the advice of Daniel Boone) crossed the

Licking River and found themselves ambushed. Captain Caldwell carefully concealed his army behind trees at the head of ravine that furnished a natural and deadly trap. The fierce fighting lasted only 15 minutes, but the Kentuckians sustained a bitter defeat. Seven Kentuckians were taken prisoner and 60 were killed, including one of Daniel Boone's sons. The British and Indians resumed the retreat and

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Former teacher makes donation of annuals

By Roxann Jolly
Staff Writer

grants from commencement, music recitals and baccalaureates. The annual and program pages in years and certain dates are missing. Harney stated the reason for some of the missing annuals is past students have come to her over the years saying they've misplaced or lost their annuals and she would like them as part of the Nicholas County Library.

Mrs. Robbie Harney, a former teacher of 40 years, donated the annuals previously owned by her. She has also donated the

one of the programs given in from the year 1954 and has

past Senator, John Sherman a commencement speaker and Warren P. Davis, minister, at the baccalaureate speaker for the Nicholas County graduating class of that year.

Harney started teaching in 1925 at a two-room school in Bartonsville. She taught the first four grades for one year. From Bartonsville she moved to a one-room school in Crayton, teaching all grades. After two years at Crayton, she moved to headquarters school to teach first and sixth grades for 12 years.

When the rural schools were consolidated with Nicholas County Schools, Harney decided to move to the Nicholas County High School where she taught for 25 years. For the first two years she taught typing, bookkeeping, and some secretarial work. The plans are to have a full-time technology consultant, at full-time and plus teachers who are scheduled for lab time. This would all be funded by a program called Goals 2,000, a block grant from federal and state levels. Jones is currently only there several days a week and this is funded totally by Goals 2,000. The issue was established until the board could lift a hiring freeze and gather more information on legal aspects.

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According to Hammons the lab at both the high school and the elementary school have only one technology consultant for both schools. Initiatives in the current technology consultant for both schools. According to Hammons and high school principal, Greg Field, the hiring of a full time staff member for the elementary school would benefit the high school too. With a full time staff member at the elementary school Jones could spend more time at the high school where he is also greatly needed. The plans are to have a full-time technology consultant, at full-time and plus teachers who are scheduled for lab time. This would all be funded by a program called Goals 2,000, a block grant from federal and state levels. Jones is currently only there several days a week and this is funded totally by Goals 2,000. The issue was established until the board could lift a hiring freeze and gather more information on legal aspects.

The board will consist of the superintendent, board members Rick Hicks and Mona Vies, one teacher from each school and one parent from each school's site base council. The Staffing Policy committee will be meeting by September 9.

Rob Lane, Transportation Director of Nicholas County Schools, addressed the board with issues concerning insurance, gasoline, diesel bids, and bus safety equipment. A bid from State Farm Insurance was given and accepted for \$9,000. Two other bids from different companies were also given. A bid was given from Shelby Harper Distributors, Florence, Ky, for fuel for buses. This was also accepted.

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School Board still undecided on fate of new high school

By Roxann Jolly
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County School Board met Monday night, August 19, for a regular board meeting. The goal for the board was to try and resolve issues that were tabled from the last meeting. The first item was to agree on the agenda. The minutes were approved and the payment of bills was consented. The financial report was tabled until more information could be given (according to the new menu system) can be given to board members.

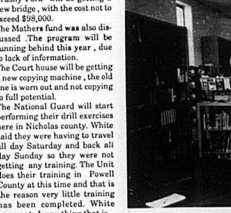
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Annuals from Headquarters High School available at public library Mrs. Robbie Harney, former teacher from Nicholas County, donating annuals to Mrs. Jorita Anderson, for the Nicholas Co. Public Library.