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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nicholas County Education board to meet Monday

The Nicholas County Board of Education will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m., at the Board of Education office.

Nicholas County Bookmobile schedule listed

The Nicholas County Bookmobile will be at the following locations on:
Tuesday, February 22 - Myers Road, Myers Station, Cassidy Creek Road, and Moorefield.
Thursday, February 24 - Headquarters Road, Dog Walk Road, Morning Glory, Johnson Road, and Head Start.
Tuesday, February 29 - Carlisle, Shepherd Hills Apt. Nursing Home, and Assembly of God Day Care.

Anyone interested in having the bookmobile stop at their home should call the Nicholas County Public Library at 606-289-5395.

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Homecoming 2000... Nicholas defeats Sayre, Caswell, Razor crowned

by Karina Jordan
MERCURY STAFF

The 2000 Homecoming Basketball game was held last Friday evening against Sayre. The Nicholas County Bluejackets improved to 16-6 as they defeated Sayre 69 to 43. Senior Bradley Hicks was the leading scorer for the Bluejackets with 16 points.

The highlight of the evening was when Seniors Barkley Caswell and Laura Razor were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Caswell is the son of Henry and Fay Caswell and Razor is the daughter of Wray Jean Hunt and Earl Razor.



Bradley Hicks, Bradley Caswell and Laura Razor were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at Friday Night game.

City looking to expand, annexation is proposed

The Carlisle City Council is looking to expand with the annexation of approximately 65 acres. The proposed annexation will go before the Independent Planning Commission at its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 1.

A public hearing to consider assigning a zoning district classification of residential districts which are proposed to be annexed by the city, are for the following locations:

- 6.47 acres just off Moorefield Road and is accessed by Bakers Acres Road, which lies north of and adjacent to Bakers Acres. The property is owned by Vincent G. Wells and Kimberly D. Wells.
- 6.47 acres at 209 Clinkenbeard Lane which is adjacent to the city and is bounded on the East by Young Street, is owned by Anna Mary C. Hammond, Gladys C. Shrontz and Jack Clinkenbeard.
- 22 acres at 175 Clinkenbeard Lane which is adjacent to the city and is bounded on the East by Young Street, is owned by Connie Clinkenbeard.

Former Jockey employees granted training assistance

Congressman Ernie Fletcher announced last Thursday that the United States Department of Labor granted former employees at the Carlisle and Mt. Sterling Jockey plants eligibility for training assistance.

This important program has been called by the DOL the "Cadillac" of training programs for workers who have lost their jobs due to plant closings. Specifically, the assistance allows employees 52 weeks of unemployment insurance for extensive training.

"Since November 17, 1991 I have worked closely with the Department of Labor to assure the employees who were affected by the closing of the Jockey plant would receive these important training benefits," said Fletcher. "Following the DOL's original denial for training assistance, I personally contacted the DOL to request full consideration and that they render a decision for the folds affected soon as possible," continued Fletcher.

The Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program is a federal program established under the Trade Act of 1974, as amended. The TAA Program provides aid to workers who lose their jobs or whose hours of work and wages are reduced as a result of increased imports. TAA offers a variety of benefits and re-employment services.

These two communities depended heavily upon jockey contracting jobs. A plant closing of this type is a severe economic blow to small communities who face a job loss of this magnitude," said Fletcher. "I am pleased that I was able to encourage the DOL to recognize the significant impact the jockey plant closing had on these two counties and the need to provide these communities relief as soon as possible."

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Workers who are employed in an industry that is being adversely affected by increased imports may apply for TAA. TAA offers a variety of benefits and re-employment services to assist unemployed workers to prepare for and obtain suitable employment. Workers may be eligible for training, job search and relocation allowances, income support and other services.

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Nicholas County students attend Governor's Cup

This past weekend, students from Nicholas County were in academic competition in the district Governor's Cup.

Students from Nicholas County Elementary School traveled to Harrison County and the academic team from Nicholas County High School traveled there too.

Weston Smoot and Alex Wilson placed third in their respective categories which were social studies for Smoot and general studies for Wilson, and will advance to the regional this weekend in Pendleton County.

The team overall won the Katherine C. Hume Sportsmanship Award.



Pictured left to right are Melody Herrington, Chris Jefferson, and Kara Wells who represented NCES at the Governor's Cup this past weekend.

Melody Herrington, an eighth grader, placed third in written composition. She is the daughter of Billy and Linda Herrington.

The Herrington advanced to the regional competition that will be held in Flemingsburg on Thursday.

Placing fourth were Chris Jefferson and Kara Wells. Jefferson is an eighth grader and won for social studies. Wells is a sixth grader and won for science. Jefferson is the son of Melissa Hill and Jeff Jefferson. Wells is the grand-daughter of J.W. and Jane Crump and Marge Wells.



Pictured left to right are Charity Burton, Alex Wilson, Academic Coach Laura Brown, Roger Trussell, Ryan Hunter, and Chris Shumway. The team won the Katherine C. Hume Sportsmanship Award.

During the years between the two world wars "he's go to the river to take a trip to Camp Black Hawk. All piled into a river boat and they headed north on Route 32. If he had "tee wheeling" he could coast over three miles down to the impassable "hump" in front of the old S.T. Cameron store in Myers. After a left turn at the Leaking River Bridge, the car ended at Black Hawk. Here bathing suits were put on and the swimmers then scrambled down some 100 stone steps to the river. A "boat" six inch deep in an otherwise solid rock bottom added zest to the swim, as did

Bicentennial Spotlight: Camp Black Hawk: Scouting and Recreation

"showoffs" who splashed in from tree-top swings or dove from a diving board beaded in the north bank. Others at times careened down the 30 foot, sloping north bank over water-slickened mud slides. And of course, couples often got lost for some "hacking" along the serene, tree lined banks of old Licking. Meanwhile, up at the camp, the boy scouts were going their happy way in the midst of all the afternoon revelers.

Camp Black Hawk's history is involved with that of the Boy Scout Movement in Nicholas County as interpreted by David Worth Sapp. Although Ray E.B. Boardland probably had the first scout troop in the county in 1916, Sapp came upon the scene in 1922, and through his efforts alone came Camp Black Hawk and the future course of local scouting. He was highly regarded by the youth of the "Roaring Twenties" and the Great Depression, and throughout his years of effort in their behalf he neither expected nor received America and began looking for a permanent campsite.

For several years Sapp had eyed a deep cove a few hundred yards down the railroad tracks from Salt Peter Cave. This cove had a fine spring issuing from its end, and at one end, and ample room for permanent buildings. Billy Buchanan, the owner of this and surrounding land, was impressed by Sapp's plans and released about ten acres including Salt Peter Cave to the American Legion Post in

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Drawing of Black Hawk from memory by Dr. Frank Mathias.