

Safety tips for those 'eyeing' big catch

Fishing is a relaxing pastime for old and young Kentuckians who head for the state's scenic rivers and lakes in the summertime. They hope to catch a prize-winning bass or trout, but the foot costs by catching enough to serve the family dinner.

Although the exact figure is unknown, many amateur anglers are injured through the careless handling of fishing tackle—with eye injuries ranking high on the list of those incurred. Many eye injuries could be avoided, says Elmer Zollinger, executive director of the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Anglers fishing should observe the following safety rules while pulling in their catch:

- Carry fishing lines without the hooks attached.
- Give your fellow anglers plenty of space for safety reasons and to improve your chances of getting a bite!
- Before casting, look behind to be sure no one is in the range of the cast.
- Take special care in handling bait which contain clusters of hooks.
- If a hook becomes imbedded in the eye or any other part of the body, a physician should be consulted immediately. Never try to back a hook out of a wound.

A final note from the Kentucky Society is to the case of any recent eye accidents occurring, protective national or occupational activity in eyewear is recommended.

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Kentucky delegates

Front row from left, Thomas Howard, ASCE program specialist representing the Kentucky Rural Development Committee (non-delegate); Robert A. McDowell, Hodgenville; Matthew Kennedy, Cynthiana (Nicholas County); Betty Roush, Alexandria; Henry Hayes, Breathed; Lanny Givens, Bowling Green; Steve Allen, Farm Management Specialist, UK College of Agriculture (non-delegate). Back row, John Pettigall, representing the Southern Cooperative Development Fund, Inc. and the Southern Rural Policy Congress (non-delegate); Roy McGee, Cadiz; Seth M. Darnell, Symonsia; and James A. Carrier, Waynesboro. Photo submitted

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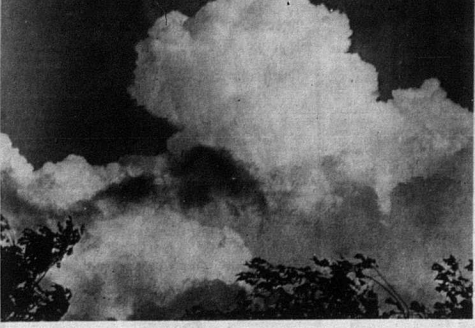
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Abraham's Ladies Shop



Storm clouds fly in front of a gigantic, backlit thunderhead during a recent storm in the Hooktown area of Nicholas County. An indication of the strength of the winds may be seen in the tops of the trees at the bottom of the picture. — Jeff Kerr

Church receives restoration grant

Frankfort — Part of an 1870 church structure in Lexington is being updated — or rather backdated — to a state similar or comparable to its original. The Kentucky Heritage Commission has awarded a \$9,000 federal matching grant to the First Presbyterian Church at 114 North Mill St. The restoration grant, which will be used to rehabilitate the sanctuary interior and the Mill Street sidewalk, is being matched with private church funds—amounting to \$10,000 for a total cost of \$19,000.

According to Shaber, the building provides a transition between the downtown commercial area and the quiet historic environment near the Gratz Park area. "The church people see the sidewalk as a kind of social gathering place of the congregation after services and special events. Not only do they want it to look nice, but they also want it to be safe for their members and the public," said Shaber.

Chris Shaber, a grants manager with the Heritage Commission, said that the purpose of the project is two-fold. It is a preservation activity, with the interior of the sanctuary to be repaired and painted, and the sidewalk which the sidewalk was originally constructed, to be used once again in an effort to make the church's exterior compatible in scale and color with the surrounding historic area. And, it is a safety measure with the broken, crumbling sidewalk to be replaced with a smooth-surfaced one. Project plans also include putting in a limestone curb and steps such as those that once existed.

Robinson replaces Commissioner McBrayer

FRANKFORT — Dr. Richard "Dick" Robinson was sworn in August 3 as acting commissioner of the state Department of Commerce, replacing W. Terry McBrayer, who has resigned. Dr. Robinson, 38, has been deputy commissioner since Jan. 1, 1977.

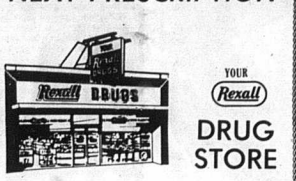
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It's coo-coo time

Frankfort — Kentucky's 1978 dove hunting season will open Sept. 1, according to regulations proposed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Commissioner Carl Kays announced today.

As in the past several years, the season will continue through Oct. 31, with the second phase of the season running from Dec. 9 through Dec. 17. The limits on doves remain at 22 daily and 24 in possession after two or more days of hunting. Kays said, adding that a hunter in the field may not possess more than the daily limit.

Shooting hours for doves will be from noon until one-half hour before sunset, local prevailing time, and all shotguns used must be doves (and all other game except deer) must be placed to hold no more than three shells.

Other migratory game bird seasons covered by the proposed regulation are: woodcock and Wilson snipe, Oct. 6 through Nov. 30 and Dec. 9 through Dec. 17 and an early season on all species of teal, Sept. 2 through Sept. 10.

Teal hunters in addition to a valid Kentucky hunting license must also possess a signed federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamp, commonly known as a "duck stamp". This stamp is not required for dove, woodcock or snipe hunting.

Bag limits on woodcock are five daily and 10 in possession, eight and 16 for snipe and four and eight for teal. Snipe and woodcock may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, while the shooting hours for teal are from sunrise until sunset, prevailing time.

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