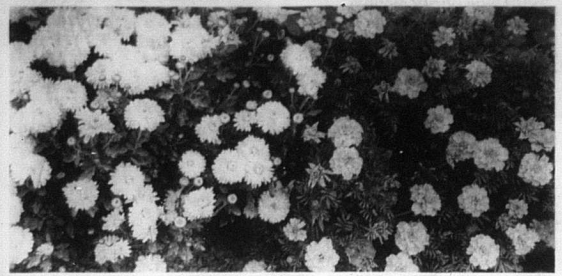

Right where you wouldn't expect them

These marigolds and mums and others are planted behind the old armory by Teresa Glass, an Emergency Medical Technician for the Bluegrass Medical Services ambulance service. There is even one large chrysanthemum plant of mostly buds that has not yet bloomed fully. According to an old story, the mums bloom two weeks before first frost. If that is true, we won't have a frost for a while yet. — Mercury photo.

Kentucky recalled Tylenol has no cyanide

Two groups of samples of Extra Strength Tylenol capsules found in Kentucky and tested by the federal Food and Drug Administration did not contain cyanide, state Human Resources Secretary Buddy Adams announced.

Adams said samples of the recalled lots found in Pikeville and Owensboro were analyzed by FDA laboratories in Atlanta. Additional tests on samples of recalled bottles of the drug found in Kentucky may be analyzed at Human Resources' laboratories in Frankfort, if requested by FDA.

Kentucky's Cabinet for Human Resources continues to advise consumers not to buy or consume Extra Strength Tylenol capsules until more is known about the contamination. No other forms of Tylenol are affected.

About 115 recalled bottles of the over-the-counter drug have been located in 11 Kentucky cities, according to Adams. State and local health officials are continuing to check reports that recalled lots of Extra Strength Tylenol capsules have been distributed to Kentucky retailers.

In addition to the two lots coded 1910 MD and MC 2080 a third lot code 1801 MD has been added to the recall issued Oct. 1 by McNeil Consumer Products Co., Tylenol's manufacturer.

Although the recall of the third lot has been restricted to the Chicago area, Kentucky health personnel are investigating reports that bottles are on retail shelves and are continuing to quarantine bottles bearing the 1801 MA code.

The recall was issued following reports that certain lots of the capsules had been tainted with cyanide and caused the death of five consumers in the Chicago area.

Adams said bottles of the drug bearing the recalled codes have been located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Georgetown, Harlan, Louisville, Mayfield, Neon, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville and Salyersville.

"Local health personnel throughout Kentucky are checking for the capsules."

Baseball tryouts to be held at EKU Oct. 16

Eastern Kentucky University's Turkey Hughes Field will be the site of tryouts for the USA baseball team going to the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 19-29, 1983.

Tryouts are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Turkey Hughes Field.

All athletes, regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or recent amateur baseball playing experience, are eligible to try out for the Pan American Games as per the requirements of the Amateur Sports Act passed by the United States Congress in 1978, according to the United States Baseball Federation, the national governing body for amateur baseball in the United States.

Any athletes who have ever signed professional contracts in any sport are ineligible for the tryouts.

Fifteen players will be selected from the tryouts here, placed in a nationwide pool for further evaluation and become potential candidates for the USA Olympic baseball team which will compete at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, CA, during early August 1984, where baseball will be a demonstration sport.

Conducting the tryouts here will be coaches Jim Ward, EKU; Sonny Denniston, Woodford County High School; Steve Hamilton, Morehead State University; and Marvin Stringfellow, Georgetown College.

Eastern is one of 30 Pan American tryout camps being held across the country between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15 this year.

Fallacy Island was the topic

The discussion of false and misleading nutrition claims was called "Fallacy Island" at the recent Bluegrass Area Cultural Homemakers Camp held here. From left are Darlene Foster and Myrna Wesley, College of Home Economics at UK, Mildred Rose, Area Cultural Arts Chairman from Scott County, and Elizabeth Ellington, Food Supervisor at Nicholas County Health Care Facility. — Mercury photo.

Fish kill costs recovered

Officials of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources announced recently that a check for $38,116.73 has been received from Production Plating, Inc., Lexington, covering replacement costs of fish killed during the July 4 incident in the North Fork of Elkhorn Creek in Fayette County.

An estimated 69,306 fish were killed, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and replacement costs include the monetary value of the fish killed, transportation costs for restocking the creek and expense incurred by the department during investigation of the fish kill.

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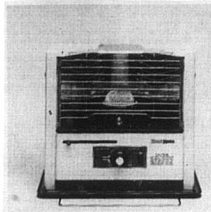

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Public Notice

The Fiscal Court of Nicholas County at a meeting commencing at 10:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of November, 1982, to be held at the Courthouse, Carlisle, Kentucky will consider for passage the following ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the annual levy for 1982 Property taxes and adoption of tax rate as follows:

	Tax rate per $100. assessment
County - Real Estate	13.9¢
County - Personal Property	15.8¢
Hospital Bond Issue Voted	21.5¢
Fire District - County Only	2.8¢
Library	2.1¢
Board of Health	2.6¢

A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

It is certified by the Fiscal Court that the above summary is an accurate narrative of the main points of the ordinance.

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Win marathon title

Gayle and Steven Kelley, shown here jogging on the Moorefield Road, won the father and son mini-marathon title recently at the 1982 Apple Festival in Paintsville. The course length was 6.2 miles. — Photo submitted.

Kelleys' win marathon

On Oct. 2, Gayle and Stephen Kelley won the Father and Son Mini-marathon title at the 1982 Apple Festival Run in Paintsville, Ky. Of the 160 runners, the Kelleys' combined time was the best of the field in the father and son category, for which they won a trophy. The course was 10,000 meters (6.2 miles).

Even though the Kelleys have been jogging for several years, this is the first year they have raced competitively. Mr. Kelley has competed in eight races this summer, usually finishing in the top percentage of his age group. Stephen more recently has begun to participate and has competed in three mini-marathons.

'Burley Jitters' appear as market time nears

by Bennett Roach

Symptoms of "burley jitters" are appearing among tobacco leaders, in spite of the promising outlook for the approaching market and bright prospects for a bumper high-quality crop.

This year's market is the first under the No Net Cost Program, with its important changes. Many are wondering what the impact will be, now and later.

The growers are asking if grade pricing will return at last, and whether the buyers will forsake the practice of the last two or three seasons, of taking any and all offerings at a single, sweeping bid.

Last week at Nashville, Tenn., attention of all segments of the industry was focused on current tobacco questions. The occasion was the 33rd annual convention of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, with over 300 persons in attendance.

Officers and directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, parent organization of the export promotion group, were well represented at the gathering. They were given something of a 1982 market preview, with panel speakers presenting their views.

A few of the expert's conclusions:

— That grade-pricing will be more in evidence in this year's market, especially in foreign buying.

— That exports will decline, with stronger U.S. dollar boosting export costs five percent to 10 percent.

— That some 75 million to 100 million pounds of burley may be taken under loan from this year's market.

— That no decision has been made at Washington on lowering any burley supports, though it is under study.

The changes called for under No Net Cost won't be fully felt until future marketing seasons, said Fred Bond, general manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., who gave the convention guests a review of the flue-cured market.

"The very nature of the No Net Cost program leaves little doubt that the producer associations will be the basic responsible group," said Bond. He added: "The transition was inevitable," and that the forces that brought it about "left producers with little choice — no program at all, or make the changes that would eliminate any cost to the government.

"So the transition has begun with the 1982 crop — from a very minimal government cost for more than three decades to an absolute No Net Cost program. No other basic commodity has been so singled out — either pay your way or you are out completely."

Burley growers' contribution to the No Net Cost program will be one cent per pound marketed, in this the first year. Flue-cured growers pay three cents a pound into the fund, and this year will contribute an estimated $25 million. However, this will not go far toward covering the estimated $400 million cost of financing, with Stabilization taking approximately 225 to 240 million pounds from this year's crop.

Frank B. Snodgrass, vice president and managing director of the Cleveland tobacco industry to "solidify and cooperate with the tobacco grower associations in attempting to meet the mandate of a No Net Cost program."

Snodgrass reported on market promotion trips made to Australia and the Far East, also to Europe, the past year. He noted that similar trips are being planned to the Philippines, Singapore, Korea and other countries in that area soon, as well as tobacco trade meetings in Northern Europe and North Africa.

Since last week the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has assigned Jeff Noel to the Far East trip, due to Mr. Snodgrass' inability to go. The trip runs from Oct. 24 to Nov. 15. Mr. Noel is Assistant to the President, of the Burley Association.

On the program at Nashville, Noel reported on a market development trip taken last spring to England, Germany, Austria, Hungary and France. He noted the appearance of "quality slippage and higher prices" in U.S. burley exports.

"Short supply has created an artificial market," said Noel, "and forced our German friends and others to seek other markets." But he added: "Any one tobacco market is clearly correlated among all others...and comparisons to U.S. tobacco prices and quality cannot be ignored. As yet, we as farmers cannot forget we are a part of the world market, and in direct competition with world prices and quality standards."

Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates Inc., said "tight" is the word for today's world tobacco situation — tight for cigarette manufacturers, tight for leaf exporters, and particularly tight for producers." However, he added: "Note that I said tight, not closed."

Over the past five years, U.S. tobacco held firm at 30 percent of exports to 19 major markets, and 20 percent of consumption.

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Martha White Meal 5 lb. bag, Plain, Self Rising & Yellow Self Rising $1.29
Heinz Keg O Ketchup 32 oz. Bottle $1.09
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