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Community Pep Rally is tonight (Thurs.)

Pep Club reorganized, you're invited, 7 p.m., football field

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Burley has problems

USDA wants price supports cut from \$1.81 to \$1.75. Farm Bureau protests

The bumper burley output of 1982 now being harvested is yielding a far-stead crop of problems (new and old) for tobacco growers, as well as bright promises of record financial results.

Thickening gray clouds are hanging over the production and of tobacco. These include a threat of possible price-support cuts, a spillover of the no-tobacco program recently adopted in Washington. Then there is the continued flood of foreign-grown burley into the U.S., plus increased use of imported leaf in American cigarettes.

Added to these is a not-so-new problem that has cropped up again—the vast amount of excess-grades leaf being grown this year. This means that much 1982 tobacco will be carryover, thus reducing some farm quotas for next year.

Under the USDA economy program, monthly crop estimates for the burley belt have been cutback, but the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association obtained these by states. Current

Famularo appointed

Acting Circuit Judge G.A. Famularo has been appointed to that position by Governor John Y. Brown Jr., according to informed sources in Frankfort and the publisher of the Palomoto Outlook, Warren Short.

The decision is said to have been made by Governor Brown from a list of three candidates, submitted by a selection committee of attorneys in the 10th circuit. Those three names were Wayne Fitzgerald, former district judge, John M. "Jack" Keith Jr., Commonwealth Attorney of Clay County, and Judge Famularo.

Famularo, these sources said, would also be in the ball for the spring

City awards gas bids

The city of Carlsle, at a special Thursday night council meeting, awarded the bid for construction of the Gas Interceptor. Project to the low bidder, but has asked the firm to take the job for less than the bid they submitted.

The Dallas Dwan Inc. firm of Harrodsburg, who did the gas interceptors in both North Middletown and Richmond, has not yet replied. If an agreement can be reached on the lowest amount, they will post 10 percent bond, and a contract will be signed, according to City Clerk Mary Tapp.

The original low bid was \$417,823. The figure the city has asked the firm to take has not been made public because the negotiations are not complete.

Meanwhile, the city awarded various materials bids totaling \$132,148. Other amounts that will be part of the response include engineering, inspection, administration and a Gas Control Center.

Total amount will be in the vicinity of \$700,000.

Homecoming

There will be a Community Pep Rally Thursday at 7 p.m. High School Principal David McGinnis has announced it is part of the Homecoming Activities for this week.

The game with Paris in 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Everyone is invited, McGinnis said, and there will "probably" be a bonfire.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and attendants will be just prior to the game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, so come a few minutes early.

The change of the seasons is here for a sharp eye to see. On the left the full summer flower, in the middle with petals almost ready

The last daisies of summer?

to fall, a small bee gets one last gulp. And on the right, two flowers whose summer days are over.

—Mercury photo.

Budden gets \$20,000 damages But Budden owes Womack \$17,681

A Nicholas County circuit court jury deliberated just over an hour Thursday evening and returned a verdict in favor of Harry E. Budden Jr., on three out of four questions, but also ruled that Budden owes Roger C. Womack \$17,681.99 on a promissory note, records in the circuit clerk's office say.

The trial stemmed from a dispute that began when Budden took over Womack's law practice some years ago.

Mr. Budden has since left Carlsle and is now an attorney in Paris.

"We, the jury, pursuant to instructions... We, the jury, also awarded compensatory damages on the \$20,000 contract in the amount of \$20,000.

Circuit Court Clerk Sally Watkins said it would be about two weeks before she would have the judgment.

The case was heard by Circuit Judge Sam Nease of Harrodsburg, since former Circuit Judge John P. Lair had disqualified himself when the case came before him in 1979.

The jury also was satisfied that Womack violated terms of the contract by establishing new quarters and entering into any practice of law under which a legal action is taken in the city court or circuit court in Nicholas County.

The papers also said that the "jury was satisfied from the evidence that Womack violated terms of the agreement by failing to have returned from the active practice of law."

Beechwood edges valiant Nicholas 35-24

The Beechwood Tigers came away with a victory over Nicholas County Friday night. The final score was 35-24.

"The big story of the game was that

Beechwood had an excellent team. They could block and run and we could not stop them. But we are happy with the way our kids kept trying. They didn't give up," commented Coach Pumphrey.

Beechwood received the kickoff and quarterback Mike Ruddy gave the Tigers a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. A Bluejackets fumble recovered by the Tigers on the NC 30 yard line set up the second Beechwood touchdown, scored by Tim Seaman. The two-point conversion was good.

With one minute remaining in the quarter, Tiger halfback Greg Terry completed a 29-yard run for a third Tiger touchdown. The extra point kick was successful. But the Bluejackets didn't let up. Nick ended the first quarter with a 35-yard run by Anderson, and a 20-yard run by Hopkins. The score at the end of the first quarter was 21-6.

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Nicholas started the second quarter with a complete pass from quarterback Eric McEliffy to Rocky Young for 18 yards. However, Tigers managed to get the ball on downs and halfback Greg Schaffer dodged the Jackett defender for a 22-yard run and the fourth Beechwood touchdown of the game.

Beechwood's wideback Steve Anderson finished the second quarter with a pass interception for 29 yards. The score at the end of the half was 24-6.

In the fourth quarter, the Bluejackets displayed genuine team spirit and made a supreme comeback effort. Unfortunately, it proved too late. Junior halfback Robert Hopkins stopped Beechwood's grip for a gain of 31

yards Steve Anderson then rushed 20 yards to give NC to Beechwood's 10 yard line. From here Anderson scored the first Nicholas touchdown of the game. The two-point pass conversion from quarterback McEliffy to Rocky Young was complete. Beechwood furnished on the kickoff return and freshman wideback Earl Pope scrambled to recover the ball, putting NC on Beechwood's 26 yard line.

A complete pass from McEliffy to senior Ken Baker got the Jackets in position for another score. Then Eric McEliffy completed a pass to Steve Anderson for 23 yards and a second touchdown. Senior fullback Keith Williams completed the two extra points.

The Nicholas County defense sharply challenged the highly respected Paris Tiger, taking over on downs on their own 41-yard line. Robert Hopkins had the Tiger defense for a 23 yard run. A

A Kentucky miracle: college baseball player survives death

Lynn Kearney's being alive today has been called a miracle, and it's no wonder considering all he's been through recently.

Kearney, a 25-year-old baseball player at Campbellville College, almost drowned this summer. His faith in God helped him through an ordeal his doctors considered having impossible odds.

"I had a stroke committed to God, and that he has something wonderful planned for my life. That's the reason I am alive today," Kearney said.

Kearney's story began July 28. As president of the Campbellville Little League program, he accompanied the City All-Stars to the Frankfort Regional Tournament in Frankfort, Ky. Rather than returning, he decided to fall in the woods after being eliminated from tournament play. An evening of recreation was planned for

the bottled in the evening's activities was a trip to the swimming pool at the hotel where they were staying. The next 10 days were to decide Kearney's future.

The youngsters were having fun at the pool, but most do. They were laughing, playing and pushing each other in the water. Even Kearney, who could not swim, was in on the act. He was practicing the youngsters' backstroke when they could get to him and, on their requests, was throwing them into the pool.

Earlier time came, and the All-Stars made their way to their rooms. On the way someone decided to get in the last four days, his heart stopped twice and Kearney was unable to help him. No one was aware that he could not swim, was in the pool, and he was practicing the youngsters' backstroke when they could get to him and, on their requests, was throwing them into the pool.

On Aug. 29, exactly one month after the incident, Kearney stood before the congregation of Lewis Avenue Baptist Church in Campbellville, his home-town church, and gave his testimony and account of what happened.

The Little Leaguers were so astounded that night for saving his life, that they had campfires in the woods. Various expressions of commendation by Campbellville gave them awards and a letter from the players' parents. Gov. John Y. Brown sent a

letter congratulating Campbellville Police Chief Willie Daniels.

Lewis Avenue Baptist Church seats around 500, more than 400 people attended the service.

Kearney has been a member of Coach Dr. Danny Davis' baseball team for the past two seasons. He is a physical education major at the college, planning to major in coaching. Davis has high praise for Kearney.

"I'm the type of player that a coach wishes he could have a whole team full of," Davis said. "He battles every time he goes into the field and never lets up."

Last season, Kearney won the Tiger Award for his contribution to the baseball team. The Tiger Award is given to the player who has demonstrated the greatest character and leadership on the team.

Coach Davis, like any coach, must deal with injuries to his players. This,

however, is the second serious incident he's been through lately.

During spring training in 1981, the team was in Florida. Danny Richardson, also of Campbellville, slid into a base hitting his head. He suffered a concussion, but Kearney has made a full recovery.

Kearney, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearney of Taylor, Mo.

Does he have any apprehensions about survival following his accident?

"No," said Kearney. "As a matter of fact, the first bath I took after the accident I just sat back and relaxed. I even plan on taking the free swimming lessons Mayor Miller (Campbellville Mayor Robert L. Miller) will give away to a new city swimming pool as soon as it is able."

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