



NCHS Academic Bowl team

Nicholas County High School's Academic Bowl team is preparing for competition under the direction of Kathy Green. Those who will compete in the Limestone Academic League are from 1. Alana Liffie, Sarah Bunch, Heather Hall, Aimee Lippert, Sonya Johnson, Becky Jones, Mikkie Joshua Guthrie, Dana Vice, Lynn Reynolds, Gretchen

Judge, Cindy Miller, Mary Johnson, Neal Metcalfe, Beck, Mike Nickerson, Leonore Garrett, Brad Wilson, Rusty Scott, Rhonda Curran, Mary Altha Farah, Shawn Turvey. Green replaced Rob Lane as team coach adviser.

Marketbasket survey

Lower beef prices cool food index

By Gary Haddix

A cool-off of beef prices, perhaps presaging a seasonal lull, helped the way for a lowering of Kentucky's food price index during August.

Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey selected a drop in the index of 8.4 percent during the month, a steepest drop of 40 food items cost shoppers an average \$29.98. Last month's statewide average was \$90.36, the highest of the year.

Fresh produce and grain-based foods fared best to bring the average down. Not quite offsetting were seasonal fruits on the retail cost of pork and poultry, especially veal, as well as dairy products.

White bread costs dropped an average

4 percent in price in August, pork jumped 3.3 percent, the third month in a row it has increased. Poultry costs and eggs were more than 8 percent higher, but the lighter effect of the Deep South heat wave and drought continued to help.

BOTH LARGE and extra large chickens climbed 18 cents a dozen in price, reaching 96 and 97 cents respectively, and whole and cut-up fryers showed smaller hikes. Poultry operations were perhaps hardest hit by the wet weather, killing birds and cutting back flock productivity.

Pork prices at retail, which reflect strong price performance at the farm level, were more a result of production of the domestic herd than any relatively low levels currently reflecting frustration by farmers over last year's profit margins during the last two years. Always a price divider, whether production will move higher in response to the better price.

Showing the most price movement during August were meat items, produce, eggs, cheese and cooking oil. Rib-eyes and T-bone steaks dropped 39 and 21 cents, respectively, and other white steaks fell by 15 cents and pork ribs by 17 cents.

Corn oil and vegetable oil, two items that are normally price stable, dropped significantly. Corn oil dropped 17 cents to \$1.21, a hefty and vegetable oil fell even further, by 27 cents to \$1.08.

ON THE OPPOSITE side, the UK will soon potential markets for alfalfa, possible transportation modes to those markets and methods for marketing alfalfa, Hopkins said.

"We have all seen the recent shortage of hay in the South that occurred due to the drought," Hopkins said, "since Kentucky has more than two million acres of farmland that are suitable for alfalfa hay, the potential for increased farm productivity in one that must be explored."

Hopkins said that if alfalfa production is seen as being feasible for Kentucky farmers, it would give them a greater degree of flexibility. He said that initial estimates project that the current market rates, Kentucky has the potential for producing three quarters of a billion dollars worth of alfalfa per year.

Airman Fryman completes course

Navy Airman Harvey Philip D. Fryman, son of Waver C. and Barbara Fryman of Old Marysville Road, Carlisle, graduated from the Aviation Maintenance Administration School.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss., Fryman received fundamental instruction on the correct way of using and maintaining various types of aircraft maintenance tools and equipment.

He also studied aeromedical technical publications, aircraft inspection procedures, material management and the upkeep of aircraft logbooks and associated records. Fryman joined the Navy in February 1986.

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Playground area in back of Carlisle school building in early photo

Reflecting on old school

The president of the Historical Society recently called me to say he was going to get some of the bricks for the museum at the depot. The next time I was to town I drove by and I stopped to look upon what had been Carlisle High School.

I thought, "Was this really all it ever was - a hole in the ground, a pile of bricks and stones with someone's green home van sitting in it? How could that be? It always seemed so strong, large, sturdy and so permanent."

I thought back on the lovely auditorium with the beautiful stained glass windows I had danced and sung in, my school that stage so many times. My thoughts returned to all the fun and dreams, the preparation of the activities and accomplishments of the teachers and pupils who occupied that building for so long. I remembered the graduation night

when I walked up the aisle for the last time to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance and squeezed the hand of a classmate walking beside me. My thoughts returned to that pile of bricks and that hole in the ground. "What a sad sight!"

"One morning I woke very early and immediately my mind was alert. The answer came to me - loud and clear. What is really important about Carlisle High School cannot be taken away. It can never be destroyed. It goes on and on in you and me and all the lives we ever touch. Any school that was started there will go on forever. It is something that the city fathers or powers that be," cannot will to be letting, erasing, and not brick or stone or lumber. It is a feeling and a devotion for the reasons and skills learned there. These efforts were not in vain. I came to peace with this change. There is no bad feeling inside when I think back on the old school. It is now a happy and contented feeling. All things must come to an end, all things things must die. It probably could not have remained a school building for much longer. We make way for new, modern things. They call it progress.

Perhaps we would not have wanted to see it made over or used for something else. So... we have just the building, but not the memories and the principles instilled in us there.

Three mile race in Morehead offers prizes

More than 100 runners from all parts of the Eastern Kentucky region are expected to participate in the Holiday Mile, a three mile Saturday, Sept. 20 at Morehead.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Logging Show, the Morehead Athletic Club and Holiday Inn are sponsoring this popular race for the second year. The first male and female finisher will receive a \$50 cash prize. Prizes will be awarded to 11 age groups, two weight groups and four team championships.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$6, and registration on race day is \$9. All teams must pre-register. Pre-registration should be obtained from Race Director Herb Hedgcock, UPO 835, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, or by calling Dave Rudy, 785-2241.

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Continued from page 1

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