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MSU registration still available through Friday

If you have not already registered and want to take classes at Morehead State University during the 2001 fall term, you may complete the registration process on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 16 and 17. Students may register in the academic departments on campus from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Day and evening classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 20. Additional information at MSU is available by calling the office of the registrar at 606-785-2908.

Funds available to farmers affected by recent flooding

There will be federal money available to farmers affected by flooding, according to the Farm Service Agency in Millersburg. Nicholas and Bourbon County have been approved for the Emergency Conservation Program.

The practices available are removing debris, fencing, reshaping, re-leveling and restoring structures such as washed out dams. (Not stream bank).

Sign-up will be Aug. 6 through Sept. 10. If practice is already started, farmers must sign up within 15 days.

For more information, contact the Farm Service Agency at 859-987-1295 at 609 Millersburg Road, Paris, KY, 40361.

Kindergarten parent orientation set for Aug. 24

The Nicholas County Elementary School will be hosting a kindergarten parent orientation on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. at the school.

This is an opportunity for parents to meet their children's classroom teachers, learn about classroom supplies that are needed, and discuss classroom rules and guidelines.

Students are not to attend this orientation.

Johnson-Mathers golf scramble reset for September

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Johnson-Mathers Auxiliary golf scramble has been postponed to Sept. 15 at Carrico Golf Club.

Those who are interested in playing in the scramble must pay \$40 a person. The cost includes green fee, cart rental, breakfast, lunch, gifts and prizes. Participants are asked to bring their own teams.

Proceeds will benefit the JMHC Nursing Home and the Nicholas County Hospital. In the past 12 months, the auxiliary has donated more than \$9,200 with funds going to purchase the Life pack 12 for the emergency room, stress test equipment and a bathing stretcher for nursing home patient use.

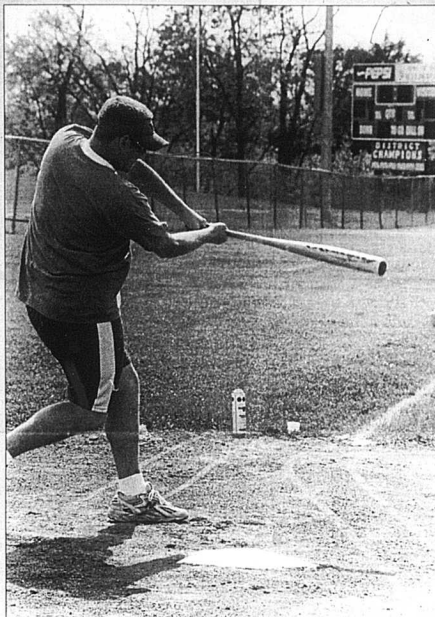
Watershed Watch volunteers to sample sites

The Watershed Watch volunteers will be collecting water samples from Kentucky streams and rivers at more than 500 sites statewide.

The study is designed to get a snapshot of the condition of Kentucky waters during the height of swimming and boating season.

For details on studying the Licking River, call Marc Hull at 859-261-3882.

EKU bound



Denver Brown photo
Besides being an ace pitcher for Nicholas County, Josh Fryman was the cleanup hitter topping several batting categories his junior and senior seasons

Fryman to fire from EKU mound

NCHS ace signs with Colonel baseball

By DENVER BROWN
Sports Editor

Nicholas County High School graduate and pitching ace Josh Fryman has signed to play baseball at Eastern Kentucky University.

Fryman, who also was a record-setting quarterback for the football blue jackets and a starting forward for the basketball team, was named first-team All-State his junior year. In the 2000 season, Fryman's arm helped propel head coach Bill Anderson's club to the Final Four in the State Tournament.

"This will be a great opportunity for me," Fryman told *The Carlisle Mercury*. "It's always been a goal of mine to get to play college ball. EKU's a good school, a good place to get an education



Josh Fryman

and their baseball program is always good. And it's close to Carlisle, too.

Fryman's 90-mile per hour fastball also helped the Nicholas County baseball jackets to their first District championship in nearly two decades. His bat was always good for a run, too. Fryman was at the top of several batting stats.

Josh is just a phenomenal athlete," recently retired Coach Anderson said. "He's got great speed and he just overpowers batters - and he's one of the best hitters we've had."

And how will Fryman adjust to being one of several blue-chip players for the Ohio Valley Conference baseball power. "I'm a little nervous, but I'll get used to it - I'm looking forward to it."

The Colonels went 25-31 last season and will be under the direction of first-year coach Elvis Dominguez next spring. Kiley Vaughan, a former Harrison County standout, is also on the EKU baseball roster.

In his final two years at NCHS, Fryman was on District-winning basketball, baseball and football squads and in that time Greg Letcher's football jackets (with Fryman skipping the offense) recorded the school's first-ever State Playoff win. Fryman's performance on the diamond as a junior earned him the All-State accolade.

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Wild horse and burro adoption Aug. 25, 26

By KIM HAMILTON
News Editor

Thousands of acres of habitat for America's wild horses and burros are in danger due to continuing drought and wildfires throughout the western United States.

Therefore, the Bureau of Land Management is conducting several emergency gathers aimed at saving as many of these animals as possible.

As a result, thousands of horses are now in need of homes and some are already in route to Versailles for adoption on Aug. 25 and 26 at Lakeside Arena.

The adoption will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

Approximately 150 animals will be available. Also wild horse trainer Lesley Neuman from California, will be performing free training demonstrations on

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KET to visit horse program

Where do Thoroughbreds go when they no longer hearken to the "Call to the Post"? A program that finds new homes for retired racehorses and a nature preserver with plant life unique to Kentucky are featured on the next episode of Kentucky Life, airing Saturday, Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. ET/7:30 p.m. CT on KET. Host is Dave Shuffert.

Horses have a life expectancy of 20 to 30

years — much longer than even the swiftest will spend on a racetrack. To help place the animals a useful life beyond racing, Shon Wylie and Lori Neagle founded ReRun, a program based in Carlisle. Owners donate retired racing horses, then Keturah evaluates and matches them with people willing to provide the horses with a good home.

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July U.S. cattle inventory down

All cattle and calves in the United States as of July 1, 2001, totaled 105.8 million head, slightly below the 106.3 million on July 1, 2000 and 1 percent below the 107.0 million two years ago.

All cows and heifers that have calved, at 43.0 million, were slightly below the 43.2 million on July 1, 2000 and 1 percent below the

43.3 million two years ago. Beef cows, at 33.9 million, were down slightly from July 1, 2000 and 1 percent below two years ago. Milk cows, at 9.15 million, were down 1 percent from July 1, 2000 but was unchanged from two years ago.

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Statistics show soybean acreage up

by Leland E. Brown,
state statistician

Kentucky farmers decreased their corn and tobacco acreage planted for 2001, while increasing soybean acreage.

The spring planting time started out dry, which allowed farmers to plant their crops early. By mid-May,

and setting had slowed due to dry soil conditions. Late May and early June rains have been beneficial to crop development. Farmers in Kentucky expect to set an estimated 115,000 acres of barley tobacco, down 4 percent from last year's 120,000 acres. The acres of dark fired tobacco set was down to plant their crops early. By mid-May,

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