

"Burley"

(Cont. from front)

\$850,000.

"If Danny isn't replaced, I think you'll see a lot of angry farmers. And I think farmers think they can't replace Danny without replacing Henry," said John Fritz Jr., president of the industry umbrella group, the Council for Burley Tobacco.

Fritz said he asked for an audit of all co-op expenditures, from the

\$200,000 in directors' fees projected through September 30, 2002, to the \$35,000 invidious-only annual meeting on Wednesday.

"It's a whole lot easier to spend other people's money. Where's all this expense money going?" Fritz said. "There's no watchdog or anybody... It's kind of like a private boys' club."

The co-op exists to buy all the tobacco that the cigarette makers won't. The co-op holds onto the surplus, then sells pool stock when it can, using the money to pay off the

government loans used to buy the tobacco. Millions of pounds of tobacco sitting in the warehouse can rack up years of expenses: processing, storage, insurance and the overhead of co-op expenses.

Big unresolved questions
When the tobacco is finally sold, any difference between sale price and accrued expense has to be covered. That shortfall comes directly out of farmers' pockets in the form of what the co-op calls the "no-net fund" pennies per pound collected as each bale of burley is sold.

Including salaries and benefits, \$11 million in overhead expenses was added to the cost of tobacco in pool storage through September 30, 2001, according to the co-op's crop-years balance sheet.

No one knows what it will mean for farmers if the co-op goes under. Burley growers are lobbying hard in Washington for a buyout, but that could end the current quota system and make the USDA-run program virtually obsolete.

Another unresolved question is what would happen to the co-op's own fund. Now at more than \$25 million, the nest egg was built up from a one-time tobacco sale in the

1980s when McKinney convinced the USDA to let the co-op buy out the pool, then turned around and sold it for a huge profit.

Reprinted from the Wednesday, October 9th issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"Farmers"

(Cont. from front)

much standards each ball must meet. Applicants will be required to attend a two-hour EPD meeting to assure they understand the guidelines before purchasing balls.

House For Rent

Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc. (DBDC) is now accepting applications to be placed on the waiting list for a two bedroom apartment in the Town Hill Rental Complex. Apply at the DBDC office in Ashlee's House on Main Street in Mt. Vernon.

California artist visits her roots

Carol Henry is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, now living and working in Malibu, California. Her unique, one-of-a-kind images are made by focusing light directly through the subject itself, onto Cibachrome paper. Leaving the camera behind, she creates monoprints on photographic paper with breathe beyond the likeness of her subjects. Influenced by Georgia O'Keeffe's large floral paintings and trained in traditional printmaking and photography, Carol Henry took the positive light receiving

medium of Cibachrome to develop what became her own art form, a process she alone utilizes.

Carol Henry has been greatly influenced by her 93-year-old maternal grandmother, Osa Abner, who lives in Jackson County and Osa's sister, Eva Mullins. Eva Mullins was married to the late well-known local artist Bert Mullins, who painted the murals in the Renfro Valley offices. It is because of these strong family ties that Henry is showing at Contemporary Artifacts Gallery, close to her native region.

Carol Henry has exhibited at the Ansel Adams Institute and Gallery in Yosemite, California, and more closely, the Mallon Gallery in Cincinnati. Her works are collected internationally: It is important to remember that these images are monoprints, have no negatives and cannot be reproduced. While most of Carol Henry's works have been in very large formats, this exhibition at Contemporary Artifacts, will feature her newest layered images in much smaller formats. These new works are like one-of-a-kind artist proofs, vivid with color, texture and life. Carol Henry's work literally pulls you to them with their vibrant beauty and visual impact.

Come to the opening reception and meet the artist, at Contemporary Artifacts Gallery, 325 Chestnut Street, Berea, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 12.

For more information contact Gwen Heffner at (859)986-1096.



Stephen Eversole rushes for one of his four touchdowns against Corbin this past week. The Rock rolled 38-0 in the 8th grade game.



The 7th grade de-line get ready to play against the Corbin Redhounds. The 7th grade record is 4-2.



The Rockcastle 8th grade were defeated by Boyle Co. 18-12 in double overtime. Pictured are #2 Izak McQuerry, #3 Lynn Miracle and #80 Josh Garrison defending the pass.



The RCMS 8th grade improved their record to 6-1 with wins over Corbin and Lexington Catholic. Pictured are #38 Adam Hensley, #32 Lynn Miracle and #62 Jake Harding ready to make a tackle against the Corbin Redhounds.



The Rockcastle County Middle School hosted the 3rd Annual Hard Rock Bowl on Saturday, September 28th. Teams participating were Rockcastle 7th and 8th grade teams plus South Laurel and Whitley Co. 7th and 8th grade teams. This year's sponsors were: WRVK 1460, Rockcastle Hospital, Citizens Bank, KFC, Cigo, Wendy's, Godfather's Pizza and Subway. The boosters would like to say special thanks for their fine support of this year's event. Members of the 7th grade team are pictured above, from front to left: Dakota Smith, Colton Isaacs, Jason Rader, Phillip Hampton, Brian Mize, Jake Woodall, William Martin and Clint Walker. Back row from left: head coach Josh Martin, Devin Mason, David Stewart, Zach Burkhardt, Abe Kirby, Gary Keith Caldwell, Scott Daugherty, Robbie Carasello, coach Burley Burkhardt and J.J. Barnett.

"Rockets"

(Cont. from A8)

Anderkin was 11 for 17 passing for 171 yards, he rushed for the two touchdowns and threw three. He has thrown a touchdown pass in every game he has started as a varsity player, which now stands at 21.

Reagan rushed six times for 21 yards and caught one pass for ten yards.

Clell Swinney rushed twice for 29 yards. Ricky Sandusky caught one pass for 42 yards, Devin Taylor caught five passes for 72 yards, Phillip Boring caught one pass for 15 yards, his big brother and captain Stephen Boring caught one pass for 20 yards, J.T. Lovell caught two passes for 16 yards and Michael Hayes caught one pass for 14 yards.

Shay Mullins rushed once for seven yards, Reams had 84 yards on three carries, Steven Rowe had 12 yards on one carry, Caleb Blair had 32 yards on two carries and Justin Albright had 19 yards on two carries.

Matthew Burkhardt threw the ball once for a completion and a fifteen yard gain.

All total the Rockets had 399 yards.

Defensively, Derrick Hurst picked off two passes and Devin Taylor grabbed one. Blair, Sandusky and Billy Bales each recovered a fumble.

Picking up tackles and assists for the Rockets were Clell Swinney, 5, Michael Brummett, 1, Brandon Campbell, 2, Tanner Abbing, 2, Benny Norther, 3, Stephen Boring, 1, Chris Croucher, 6, Marty Reagan, 2, Caleb Blair, 1, Devon Bussell, 2, James Bussell, 3, Devin Taylor, 1, Ricky Sandusky, 3, Doug French, 1, Nick Thomas, 3, Steven Rowe, 3, Derrick Hurst, 4, Cody Alexander, 4, Michael Hayes, 4, Josh Hayes, 1 and Blake Lovell, 2.

All total the Rocket defense gave up only eight yards.

The Rockets face a tough challenge on Friday night when they will host Perry County Central.

Perry Central is a much improved team from a year ago and have a new head coach, who has coached at the college level.

Perry Central is six and one on the year and have high hopes for a win over the ROCK.

"They are averaging 44 points a game and have lost only to Leslie County, who is considered one of the better teams in the mountains," said defensive coordinator and head assistant coach Tony Saylor.

"They usually don't even go to the huddle and they have picked up well on their new offense. We've got our work cut out for us," he said.

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