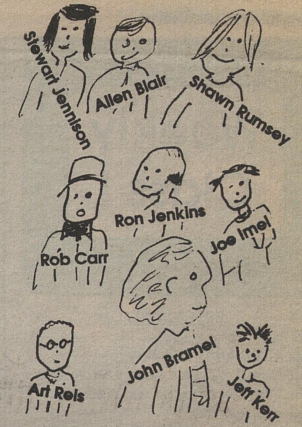


Where're the winners?



Kentucky Press Association
1991 Fall Contest Winners
(with comments by judges from the Mississippi Press Association)

Weekly Class I

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
A good time to editorialize is before big problems arrive. Keep after zoning; it makes a difference if you're growing rapidly.

Second Place - Rita Mitchell, FULTON LEADER
Saving money is not to be confused with economy of government and you made that clear.

Third Place - William Mitchell, FULTON LEADER
A voice for reason.

Honorable Mention - Gene Clabes,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - Joe Imel, MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
The category is a clear winner. It has the only entry with a very good lead. Good quotes, good flow.

Second Place - Steff, CARLISLE MERCURY
Solid reporting, lots of details, well-written.

Third Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Puts the Gulf War on the town's doorstep.

Second Place - David Hall,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Third Place - Jeff Wilder, TRI-CITY NEWS

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - Rita Mitchell, FULTON LEADER
Interesting story, well told.

Second Place - Mark Chandler,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Third Place - Ken Metz,
BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK

Honorable Mention - Mark Chandler,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Funny or serious, Warnick's columns flow to a conclusion that comes too early for this reader.

Second Place - Mark Chandler,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
Serious column style works best for Chandler.

Third Place - Neva Martin,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER
Good mix of columns.

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - Art Reis, TRI-CITY NEWS

Second Place - Virginia Jewell,
HICKMAN COUNTY GAZETTE
This would be a better column with a standing head and an anchored position in the paper.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)

First Place - Terry O'Connor,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER

Second Place - Joe Imel,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Swappin' Meetin' Again

We hope you have decided to meander into the wonderland of yesteryear at the Swappin' Meetin'. You will be aware of many of the traditional skills of the mountain homesteads when you mosey by the booths. Little tables here and there will be spread with food, even breads and cakes containing apples, nuts and molasses.

No doubt, your child will grab you by the hand and will try to get you to buy a treat. Then you can find a lovely, grassy spot to sit upon the ground and watch the people while you eat.

The best part IS the people. The artisans who display their handicrafts may just inspire you to take your hobby more seriously. You are very likely to hear someone say, "How do you make it?" or, "Can I touch it?"

You'll be glad the mountain chefs cooked the good things to eat. You can be one of the hungry visitors who lick their fingers and ask for more. You might inquire, "Would you tell me the recipe?" Whereupon you will discover, that some of the recipes are just handed down and it's all in someone's head. You could even start the biggest argument of the day with questions like that.

I once heard a lengthy debate about how

thickness was just right, it would be put into containers dip by dip.

Every bit of this molasses knowledge and cane work makes Mr. Patterson the number one candidate for the office of president of the World Wide Organization of Fair to Middlin' Mountain Molasses Stirrers. He's a charter member of the WWOOFMMS (pronounced Woof-ems), having learned it all from a forefather also named Mr. Patterson. The molasses booth is truly one place where you and your child can taste a part of the history of mountain farmers.

In the late afternoon, people begin to trickle back to the parking lot. They hold little treasures of the day but best of all, they are taking a bit of the mountains and appreciation of a long ago day when things moved a little slower.

I like to think that C. L. Dodgson would have enjoyed bringing a child to our Swappin' Meetin'. He liked being with children and often wrote things about them and for them. He knew what wonderful imaginations youngsters have. He turned



BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place - Mark Stone,
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS
Good lead, clear factual account of match. Sharp quotes.

Second Place - David Hall,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Third Place - Hank Bond, CARLISLE MERCURY

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place - Mark Young, FULTON LEADER

Second Place - Ronnie Hickman,
MOUNTAIN CITIZEN

Third Place - Ronnie Hickman,
MOUNTAIN CITIZEN

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place - Jeff Wilder, TRI-CITY NEWS
The obvious winner among very few entries.

Second Place - Christopher Burns,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER

Third Place - David Hall,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - Richard L. Deavers/Doreen Dennis,
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS
Good coverage of hometown support of Desert Storm troops. Well done.

Second Place - Brian Brueggemann/Mark Chandler, MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Third Place - Amy Lorton, FULTON LEADER

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORIES

First Place - Clay Warnick/Kelley Warnick/Denny Warnick/Holly Koons, GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Strong coverage of the controversy over location of a possible polluter in the area. Questions were raised from the very start of coverage.

Second Place - Russ Metz,
BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK

Third Place - Terry Spears/Mark Grayson/Lisa Stlayton/Becky Smith, MOUNTAIN CITIZEN

Art Reis, Tri-City News in Cumberland, took top honors for Best Column--Variety, Weekly Class I. Here's a sample.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place - Russ Metz,
BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK
Well detailed examination of an agribusiness crisis.

Second Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Interesting trend story.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Mark Chandler,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
A funny picture - the expressions make it!

Second Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Right place, right time well composed.

Third Place - Joe Imel, MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Eric Krosnes,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER
THIS is spot news!

Second Place - Jeff Wilder, TRI-CITY NEWS
Getting closer to the scene or a longer lens would have helped.

Third Place - Lisa Stlayton, MOUNTAIN CITIZEN
Difference in size of vehicles helped this one out.



A "10" is just what judges gave the Sports Picture Essay submitted by Mark Stone and Doreen Dennis, Central City Times-Argus, Weekly Class I. At right are two examples.

Weekly Class I

Eric Krosnes, Kenton County Recorder in Erlanger, was on the spot with this Spot News Picture winner, Weekly Class I.



BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Kelley Warnick, GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
Obviously the best in this category.
Second Place - Mark Stone, CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS
The second photo in this essay made it a winner.
Third Place - Mark Stone/Dorcen Dennis, CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS
Good concert shots; wish display had been more creative.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place - Kelley Warnick, GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
A fun shot. Good expression on kid.
Second Place - Joe Imel, MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
Good kiddie shot. Makes you want to go outside and enjoy the weather.
Third Place - Pamela Stearns, EDMONTON HERALD-NEWS
Honorable Mention - Patty Ramsey, FALMOUTH OUTLOOK

Browning averts disaster

By JOE IMEL
NEWS staff writer

People in Calhoun are comparing James Browning to the Dutch boy who stuck his finger in the dyke to save his town.

Browning didn't stick his finger in a dyke but he did clamp his hands around a leaking gas line to prevent a serious explosion in Calhoun School on Monday.

"We had the potential for a dangerous situation," said Calhoun School Principal Darrell Wilson. "He (Browning) kept the situation under control."

Around 2 p.m. Monday, Browning, a school custodian, went to turn off the gas in a radiator in the girls' dressing room.

"I turned the valve just a sixteenth of an inch when it fell off," said Browning. "I had to clamp both hands over the pipe because I could hear the gas coming out of the pipe."

Browning sent Troy Phillips, the assistant band director who was in the room, which is used for drum lessons, to get Wilson.

"I was thinking that I couldn't let

go, but I knew that I could hold it until they got the main shut off," Browning said.

Five or 10 minutes later, Browning said he heard the announcement to evacuate the school.

Wilson got word and evacuated the school's 560 students and faculty. He called emergency officials and notified Kentucky Utilities.

See BROWNING, page 2

First Place for Spot News Story, Weekly Class I, went to Joe Imel, McLean County News, Calhoun. Part of his story is above. Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News, Warsaw, was at the head of his class for Best Column, Weekly Class I, sampled below.

Surging taxes have Amos ready to jump

This & That

By Kelley Warnick
Editor



"We might as well just drive down to the Markland Dam and throw ourselves into the muddy water of the Ohio River," said Amos from his kitchen table last Saturday morning.

I have seen my friend upset before. In fact, Amos always is a bit morose. He spends most of his free time reading, and the information he consumes, bothers him.

One day he was worried killer grasshoppers from Mexico would ford the Rio Grande and make a bee-line march straight to his farm. The next day he was convinced

his skin was melting away because pollution had eaten holes in the atmosphere.

Once he was so upset about the possibility of being incapacitated by sonic waves from the power plants, he decided to wear ear plugs at all times. He wore the protection until he read an article which said ear plugs can drive you insane because they shut off vital air passages to the brain.

So, you can see, Amos always has plenty on his mind. However, seldom had I seen him as agitated as he was last weekend. Naturally, I asked for an explanation.

"It's these darn taxes," said Amos. "I'm afraid they are finally going to drive me under."

Amos knows that increasing taxes have been a way of life since FDR instituted the income tax system over 50 years ago. I couldn't figure out why all of a sudden he was ready to throw in the towel.

"Think about it," he demanded. "When I was a young boy, the total taxes my dad paid weren't all that bad, about ten percent of our annual income. I suppose, My family didn't even mind paying them, because we figured

the money was going to feed the disadvantaged and protect the country."

I told Amos that was still true and that taxes were one reason our country is as great as it is.

"But look at how things have changed," demanded Amos. "When I first started working for a living, they said you worked the first six weeks of the year just for government. Ten years ago, they said you worked until April every year to pay the tax man. This year they estimate that every penny you earn from January to June, goes in some way to pay taxes."

Trying to change the subject, I told Amos that he couldn't do anything about taxes anyway. So, I suggested that he put the whole thing out of his mind before he got an ulcer.

"Wait a minute" he said. "Things are getting even worse." Besides the federal taxes, now our state and local taxes are escalating. What George Bush doesn't get, the boys in Frankfort will and that leaves all of us hung out to dry."

Talking to Amos was even getting me a bit depressed!

I tried to convince him that through taxes, we get better roads to drive on, better schools to educate our youngsters and better municipal services to make life easier. He would not listen.

"That's fine," Amos exclaimed, "but where is it going to stop? What happens when taxpayers like me run completely out of money? Will the whole country then just go out of business and fall apart?"

I had no answers for my friend, but I knew throwing himself over the Markland Dam was no solution. I suggested to Amos that we ease our worries the way we always do: With a couple of big cigars and a cold beer.

"That would have been a good idea last week, but I guess you haven't heard," Amos said. "Over the weekend George Bush decided he needed more money. He decided to get it with a substantial tax increase on beer and tobacco. I'm afraid we can't even afford to puff or drink our cares away anymore."

With cigars and beer out of the question there was only one thing to do. We flipped a coin to see who would jump first.

Weekly
Class I

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS

Clearly the best.

Second Place - Tom Osborne,
BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK

Good theme; would have been nice to show the finished product.

Third Place - William Mitchell, FULTON LEADER
Great beginning that fades into the newsprint.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place - Joe Imel, MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
Good action, comical picture. Captures an unusual moment of the game.

Second Place - Kelley Warnick,
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS

You can almost see what will happen next. Good shot.

Third Place - Eric Krosnes,
KENTON COUNTY RECORDER
Honorable Mention - Mark Stone,
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Mark Stone/Doreen Dennis,
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS

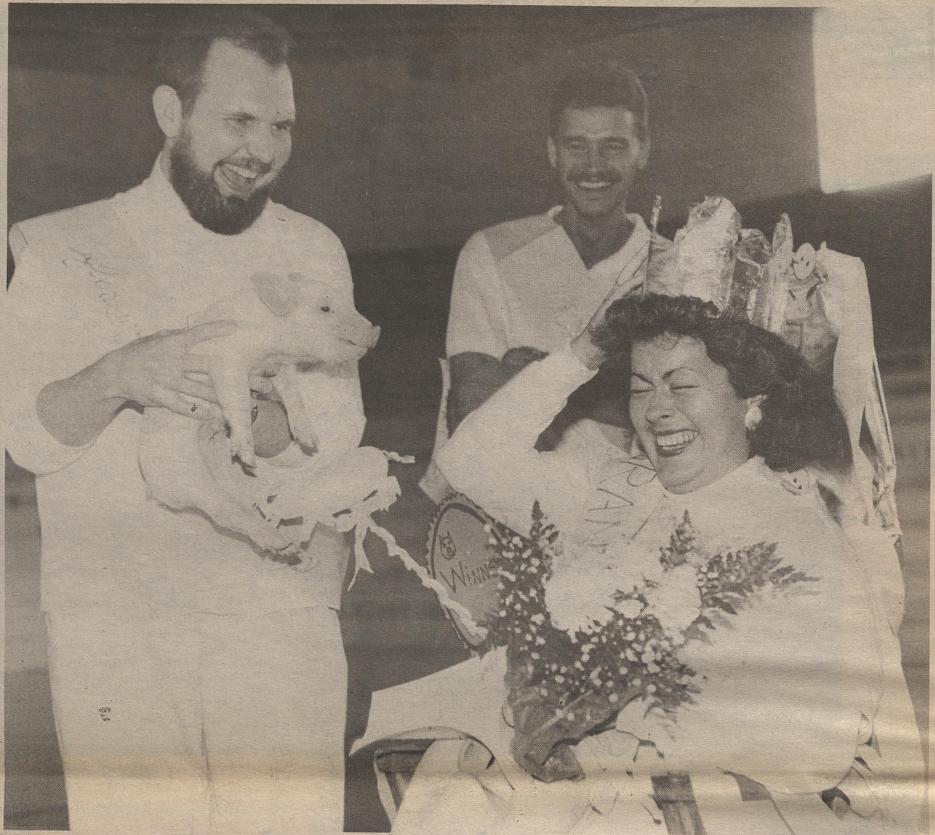
Variety of pictures played well.

Second Place - Joe Imel,
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS

Strong lead, action photo carries this one.

Third Place - Doreen Dennis,
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS

When he captured this intriguing moment, Mark Chandler, McLean County News, Calhoun, also captured First Place, General News Picture, Weekly Class I.



How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm

... after they get \$1.00 a gallon for milk that cost them \$1.30 to produce

"You don't have to be very smart to know that you cannot sell raw milk at \$1.00 a gallon when it costs you \$1.30 to produce it, one Bath County dairy farmer said last week.

That is the plight of Kentucky's 4,000 dairy farmers, who have seen farm prices for milk decline 40% since January 1990, while at the same time the price for consumers hasn't fallen 2%.

"Morale is so low that people are saying they can't make it," said State Rep. Clay Crupper, D-Rydge, who owns a company that ships milk from farms to dairy processors. "I've been hauling milk for 34 years and this is the worst I've seen."

The income of dairy farmers plunged more than 20% in the fall when increased milk production and an excess supply of cheese caused a severe drop in the federal formula that determines their prices. However, the decline has had little effect on the retail price of milk. So it is pretty obvious someone is making a handsome profit on milk but it isn't the farmer who is producing it.

Crupper, chairman of the House

Agriculture and Small Business Committee, said he might advocate a 10-cent tax on every half gallon of milk sold at the retail price in Kentucky Revenue from the tax would be distributed to Kentucky dairy farmers to offset their losses.

Without some relief for the state's 4,000 farmers, Crupper said, consumers could end up paying much more for dairy products and a lot of dairy farmers will be out of business. If it came to the point where the milk would have to be shipped in from other dairy-producing states, the retail prices would be much greater.

Another option would be to appoint a milk marketing board, which would work to assist Kentucky dairy interests. Several legislators are considering forming the board during the 1992 session of the General Assembly.

Uniting dairy farmers in Kentucky and working for changes has been the Community Farm Alliance, which has been effective in getting the attention of state legislators and Congress on their problems. A

number of Bath County farmers have been very active in this organization.

Members plan to take their cause directly to the people at the end of this month when they will demonstrate in malls and shopping centers for higher prices for their products.

"We will be demonstrating in Mt. Sterling and I hope to get some people to Lexington," said Larry Swartz, president of the CFA. "We are going to lose a third to half the dairy farmers in this state if this keeps up for 18 months."

When the dairy farmers bring their cows and heifers to grocery stores and shopping mall parking lots in Kentucky and all across the U. S., signs over the heifer pens will read, "We want to grow up to be milk cows, not Big Macs."

One processor said the bottom line of many dairies had been squeezed because of the popularity of low-fat milk products. Dairies say it costs more to remove fat from milk than the companies are paid for byproducts made from fat.

Henson plies craft of broom making begun by his grandfather

By Rita Mitchell
News Editor

If Richard Henson wants to make a clean sweep of his life, he's just the man to do it. The third generation broom maker would certainly have his pick of tools for the job.

Family tradition, history and antiques all have great meaning to him and that's the main reason he has chosen to continue a craft begun by his grandfather, the late Rollie Newton Henson, and pursued by his father, Rollie Nelson Henson of Benton.

Henson has broadcasted his broom making with a sign in the front yard of his home on Ky. 94, just west of Cayce. But, these days the message is spreading almost quicker than he can fathom. That is due in part to his travels as a working exhibitor at large craft shows and festivals.

And, he's been invited to a premier event at the end of June in Blue Springs, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. Henson will be performing, showing his craft and spinning a few tales, at Missouri Town 1855, which is similar to the Land Between the Lakes Homeplace 1850's, except it features every aspect of community life as

These treks are just a few of the ones he makes each year to a variety of locations telling young and old about broom making and making sales at the same time. He has been in five states since April. One weekend in May, he left home early one Thursday and drove to Smyrna, Tenn., for a show, then to Nashville for a school exhibition and finally to Princeton, Ind., for a two-day show before returning home Sunday night and back to teaching Monday morning. "It was a taxing trip," he said.

And, if the thought of making brooms conjures up thoughts of someone sitting on a shady porch with a cool breeze blowing while they leisurely twist and tie and knot, Henson can set the record straight. "It's hard work," he said and noted that he has run marathons and 10K races and "never been as exhausted" as he is after a day of broom making. "Running a marathon is a piece of cake after making brooms 10-12 hours a day. It's pretty hard on you physically." He cited as an example, a recent weekend at Land Between the Lakes at the Four Rivers Folk Festival where he nearly lost count of the number of brooms he made.

Henson is also quick to correct so-

The old pro, Russ Metz, Bath County News-Outlook Owingsville, was top winner for Business/Agri-business Story, Weekly Class I, with the story at far left. Rita Mitchell's Feature Story that won her a First Place, Weekly Class I, is at left. She's at the Fulton Leader.

General Excellence
GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS
MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS
CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS

Weekly Class II

Predicted earthquake strikes Estill County school system directly in the bank account

With 26 percent of students staying home Monday, local schools lose \$6,000 in attendance funding

BEST EDITORIAL

- First Place - John Lucas, CRITTENDEN PRESS
It takes courage to take on religion, especially when it comes to money. I commend you on a job well done.
- Second Place - Byron Brewer, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC
Very good job. I certainly hope the superintendent took your advice.
- Third Place - Jerlene Rose, CLAY CITY TIMES
It is tough to go against a patriotic group, especially at a time like this. Good work!

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

- First Place - Jerlene Rose, CLAY CITY TIMES
This story reflects enterprise reporting that goes beyond settling for the minimum facts.
- Second Place - Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN
What a lead! This writer has a way with words that most would delight to have.
- Third Place - Ron Daley, TROUBLESOME CREEK TIMES
Concise, thorough!
- Honorable Mention - Tim Webb, CLAY CITY TIMES
Good lead and story flow.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

- First Place - Allen Blair, CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES
Interesting lead to a story that most would not, or did not consider during the earthquake scare. Headline is a little busy.
- Second Place - James Mulcahy, BOURBON TIMES
I like the lead. I had to finish reading to see what you were talking about.
- Third Place - Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN
Good story, interesting lead. Weak headline.

BEST FEATURE STORY

- First Place - Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN
Poetic, holds your interest to the very end. Good introduction to the Amish faith.
- Second Place - Rick Jenkins, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC
Of all the war-related features this is the best, painting pictures on both sides of the world.
- Third Place - Chris Poynter, BOURBON TIMES

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

- First Place - Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN
The writer is an expert in touching the reader's emotions.
- Second Place - Neva Martin, CAMPBELL COUNTY RECORDER
- Third Place - Jerlene Rose, CLAY CITY TIMES
- Honorable Mention - Ron Daley, TROUBLESOME CREEK TIMES

By ALLEN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Estill County felt the effects of Monday's predicted earthquake, but not in a way most people would notice.

Worried parents kept their children home from school Monday, resulting in a dramatic drop in funding for the Estill County school system.

"To cost us right around \$6,000 in ADA (average daily attendance) money," said Jim Kiser, director of pupil personnel for the school district.

School systems get their operating money from state funds based on average daily attendance figures, said William Alexander, superintendent of the county schools.

For each student that attends classes, the school system receives approximately \$10 per day.

Monday, however, 26 percent of the students enrolled in Estill County did not attend school. As a result, the school system lost around \$6,000, based on that \$10 per day per student estimation.

Many school officials attribute the low attendance rates on Monday to panic resulting from a prediction made by New Mexico resident Iben Browning that an earthquake would occur along the New Madrid Fault in Western Kentucky on or about Dec. 3.

Many counties, mostly in the western region of the state, cancelled classes on the predicted date for safety reasons or in order to combat the loss of funds from projected absentees.

Even counties in the eastern part of the state, such as Harlan



"I think that it's inevitable that there will be (an earthquake). All you can do is try to prepare students in what they can do about it."

-Steve Garrett
ECHS Principal

and Pike, cancelled school because of massive predicted student absences which would hurt finances.

Other district County result, lost a money.

According to school system cancelling classes to.

"You always don't think we're it," he said.

When optimistic the missed date however, that either, he added.

The hardest eight schools

South Irvine Elementary, which had 42 percent of its students absent, Kiser said.

The high schools saw about four times the normal number absences, with around 180 students not in class.

Some educators speculate that some parents chose to keep their children home rather than have them ride school buses that have to cross the Kentucky River at Irvine.

According to local principal those students who disregarded the prediction and chose to go to school as usual on Monday were prepared for the predicted deal.

"We spent some time last week going over earthquake preparedness," said Steve Garrett, Estill County High School principal.

Students received pamphlets about earthquake safety and teachers took some time in the classes to explain what to do in the event of an earthquake.

"I think that it's inevitable that there will be one," Garrett said. "All you can do is try to prepare students in what they can do about it."

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

- First Place - Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN
Gives information in a cleverly entertaining way. Writes with simplicity and clarity. For individuality - an A-plus!
- Second Place - H.B. Elkins, CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES
Especially good at writing humor.
- Third Place - Jamie Baker-Nantz, GRANT COUNTY NEWS
Honorable Mention - Cory Graham, CLAY CITY TIMES

BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)

- First Place - Tom Bystrek, SPRINGFIELD SUN
Commands attention and keeps it. Very entertaining.
- Second Place - Shawn Rumsey, CRITTENDEN PRESS
- Third Place - Ivan K. Rice, BOURBON COUNTY CITIZEN
- Honorable Mention - Jon Garrett, CRITTENDEN PRESS

BEST SPORTS STORY

- First Place - Ron Daley, TROUBLESOME CREEK TIMES
- Second Place - Shawn Rumsey, CRITTENDEN PRESS
- Third Place - Ivan K. Rice, BOURBON COUNTY CITIZEN



- BEST SPORTS FEATURE**
First Place - Charlie Campbell, BOURBON TIMES
Campbell started with a provoking lead, and skillfully wove his facts and quotes to claim the prize for this category.
 - Second Place - Charles Portmann, FRANKLIN FAVORITE
This story certainly must have had lots of community interest. Facts well stated.
 - Third Place - Tom Bystrek, SPRINGFIELD SUN
- BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY**
First Place - Jim Rector, BYRON BREWER, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC
A clear cut winner. Thorough and unbiased reporting. You covered all the fronts. Excellent!
 - Second Place - Jim Rector, BYRON BREWER, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC
 - Third Place - H.B. Elkins, CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES

A story, at left, by Allen Blair, Citizen Voice & Times, Irvine, was the judges' pick for General News Story, Weekly Class II. Jim Rector, Georgetown Graphic, won a First Place for the photo below in the category of Sports Picture, Weekly Class II.

Weekly Class II

City man charged with Illinois homicide

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - **Shawn Rumsey, CRITTENDEN PRESS**
Industry update '91 shows that a writer can make business interesting for the reader.
 Second Place - **Debbie Wright, CARROLLTON NEWS-DEMOCRAT**
The series on Desert Storm must have touched the hearts of all who had family members involved in the conflict.
 Third Place - **Charles Portmann/Amy Biggs, FRANKLIN FAVORITE**

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place - **James Mulcahy, BOURBON TIMES**
Strong emotional picture that shows the effect of the fire... on people.
 Second Place - **Carolyn Miller, CLAY CITY TIMES**
Another fire photo, but this one gives me a feeling of war intensity.
 Third Place - **Ladonna Ward, GREENSBURG RECORD-HERALD**
Cars backed up give this a little extra, and man in door.

BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - **Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN**
Excellent photos that capture its subject, Tip O'Neill with varying moods and expressions. The photos tell the story. Good layout, too.
 Second Place - **Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN**
 Third Place - **Beth Curlin/H.B. Elkins, CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES**

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place - **Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN**
Easily the best!
 Second Place - **Buddy Brown, GREENSBURG RECORD-HERALD**
 Third Place - **James Mulcahy, BOURBON TIMES**

INDUSTRY UPDATE '91

CeraTech

Ceramic firm expects growth will continue

By **SHAWN RUMSEY**
 Press Staff Writer

"People in the county might be glad to hear that CeraTech officials anticipate continuing growth" for the local business for this year. Those people also might have a misconception as to exactly what CeraTech does.

Tim Grau, vice president of manufacturing at CeraTech, said many people know that the business works with ceramics, but maybe not in the right fashion.

"Everyone assumes we make ceramic pots. We do not," Grau said. "We manufacture a ceramic, abrasive tumbling stone made of different geometric shapes."

Grau said the stones, which range in height from 3/16 to 2 inches, are used to "debur and polish a broad range of metal parts."

Pieces of metal, along with the stones and water, are placed in a vibratory finisher, Grau said. The vibration causes the stone to impact the metal part and put a finish on it. Grau said the procedure is used for stampings, forgings

and castings in the aircraft and automotive industries, specifically engine components, transmission parts and seat belt buckles.

Grau said there are six different stock formulations to the ceramic stones. "The faster it removes the metal (burrs)," he said, "the faster it wears." He said the average stone lasts an average of 200 to 300 hours of use.

Regardless of the formulation, the stones are made in roughly the same manner: from dry powder to putty to hard-dried stages. They are then placed in a kiln, a huge oven, at temperatures over 2,000 degrees for 14 hours. Grau said the stones takes approximately 10 hours to cool.

Grau said the company, from a volume of sales standpoint, expects a "continuing growth." He noted the sales of the business has "gradually gone up" since CeraTech was started about three years ago.

That was when Grau and two others left a similar company to start CeraTech. Grau said locat-

ing in Marion was ideal.

"We decided on this area," Grau said, "because it is a labor-surplus area, is centrally-located with an excellent road system and has reasonable energy costs. Plus it's very close to our major raw material producers."

Grau said the ceramic stone industry, though very competitive and fast-growing, doesn't have many companies vying for business. He said there are only four major and three minor ceramic stone producers in the United States.

"We consider ourselves one of the major manufacturers," Grau said, adding that there are competitors in Michigan, Iowa, Texas, California, Florida and Wisconsin.

Out of all of his raw materials, though, Grau is pleased mostly with his labor.

"We are extremely, extremely happy with the work ethic of the people here," Grau said of the 24 people on payroll at the plant. "We go by the policy that the company is not better than the

By **JERLENE ROSE**
 Times Publisher

STANTON, Ky.—Extradition papers were expected to be filed in Illinois Wednesday for a Clay City man charged in a murder there. An extradition hearing is scheduled for Tuesday morning in Powell Circuit Court.

Kevin Andrew Hobbs Miller, 20, of Clay City, was arrested Saturday night in Stanton after admitting to the "accidental" killing of Catherine C. Garner, 28, at 304 South Ela Road, Inverness, Ill., on Oct. 31, Halloween night.

Garner, who was living with her parents, Phillip and Mary Blaetz, while her husband was serving his second tour of duty in Germany, was returning from taking their two-year-old son, Max, trick-or-treating at about 7:45 p.m. The child was still strapped into his car seat when she was killed.

Barrington, Ill., police speculated that Garner apparently heard or saw something as she pulled in, and had stepped out of the garage, into the driveway. It appeared she immediately recognized she was in danger and had turned to run when she was shot. She was carrying a plastic pumpkin of Halloween candy when she fell.

Garner was shot once in the back of the neck with a deer slug, a solid lead projectile, from a shotgun from a distance of about five feet. Her father, who was watching television in the family room next to the garage,

and a neighbor, ran immediately to investigate. He told police there was still blue smoke lingering in the air, but he didn't see anyone or hear sounds of anyone running.

The bizarre case has left the two communities, Clay City, Ky., and Inverness, Ill., in a state of shock. Piecing together the events of the murder has led investigators from Illinois, to Germany, to Kentucky.

During the few days following the murder, the threads of the investigation began to lead Barrington police to Miller, who had been stationed with Garner's husband in Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

They learned from Garner's mother that a young man had visited the home about 2 p.m. Halloween day. He had told Garner that her husband had been involved in an auto accident in Germany and needed money. He said he would take the money to her husband when he returned to duty.

Garner was aware that her husband had been in a minor traffic accident and dismissed Miller as an "opportunist" and sent him away.

Mrs. Blaetz, who had seen Miller at the door, provided a description that led to a composite drawing. She was also able to describe his car, which matched that of a vehicle seen by a neighbor on nearby Canterbury Lane the night of the slaying.

Barrington police then talked to David Garner, who had returned to the U.S. on emergency leave, about who would have known details of his



KEVIN "R.T." MILLER

accident. With the help of a investigators, they found out many members of Garner's bar were on leave in the U.S. at the of the murder.

From a list of three suspects, the best fit the description. Kent State Police were called on Nov. 5, to assist in locating Miller an interview.

Saturday evening, Kentucky Police Detective Bobby Motley two Barrington officers spotted Saturday evening with friends, ing out of the Hardee's parking. Stanton. Motley said they pulled over in a "routine traffic stop"

Cont. on p. 7

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY

First Place - **Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN**
Well written, gripping subject matter. Good leads and follow-ups, easily read style.
 Second Place - **Staff, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
Good angles on a much-used subject, especially 2/26 and 5/9 segments.
 Third Place - **Kristi Brock/Suzanne Smith/Emilie Davis, CAMPBELL COUNTY RECORDER**
Crisp, concise, not overdone!

BEST BUSINESS/AGRI/BUSINESS STORY

First Place - **Ron Daley, TROUBLESOME CREEK TIMES**
The story did a good job of pulling focus of outside factors' impact on the area and the conflicts that threaten the jobs. I like the subhead breakdown on the counties.
 Second Place - **Jamie Baker-Nantz, GRANT COUNTY NEWS**
It brought to light a trend which many people would have missed.
 Third Place - **Rick Jenkins, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
Lots of good information. Hardly an angle missed.

Winners all!

Top: Jerlene Rose, Clay City Times, Spot News Story.
 Left: Shawn Rumsey, The Crittenden Press, Marion, Story Series.
 Below: Tom Bystrek, Springfield Sun, Sports Column-Regular head.

And that slam dunk was sponsored by...

Is there now any part of my game in any athletic season that doesn't carry a corporate sponsor? I mean, c'mon now, this is getting a little out of hand.

Last week as I listened to the Bengals game on my car radio, something I don't make a habit of doing by the way, the announcer called a quarterback sack, which brought the color man to chime in with, "Don't forget fans that with that sack you can go get your own sack of White Castle hamburgers for just \$2.99."

Could I believe my ears? Now a sponsor for a quarterback sack.

I shouldn't have been surprised. Sponsors have now intruded on nearly every part of every game. When a relief pitcher comes into a baseball it's R-O-L-A-I-D-S who brings you that relief moment.

Kickoffs are sponsored, seventh inning stretches are sponsored, why the other day the football game's two minute warning carried an advertisement. I can't recall the specific product but it had something



Tom Bystrek
 Sports Writer

to do with the warning signs one gets when gastric disturbances are a problem.

Where is this all heading? I'm glad you asked. Probably in the near future play by play

announcers will be busier doing the commercials than calling the action.

Here are some things you could likely hear: "As we check in on the teams in the locker room in preparation for the big game this moment is brought to you by..." -- what else? -- Preparation H.

"This huddle is sponsored by the people who make it easy to be close" -- Sure deodorant. "That turnover comes to you courtesy of..." Pillsbury, the fluffiest turnover in town. Or maybe even each tackle

is sponsored. "That tackle is brought to you by your local tackle and bait shop where night crawlers are now on sale."

I can hear Dick Vitale now following a charging call. "That charge, baby, brought to you by the folks who make it easy to charge, your VISA and MasterCard."

Or, "Whoa, what a dunk fans. Don't forget to go to your local donut shop after the game for some Dunkin' of your own."

Why, even a golf game, or

at least my golf game, could be sponsored. "That slice is sponsored by the people who bottle that delicious beverage of the same name." Or, "What do you need when you find your ball in this spot? That's right, time for the P.O. chain saw."

Even timeouts in games will no doubt be sponsored. "When you need time out fans call on those who keep you in time, your Swiss watchmakers."

As for me, it is time to go. And this column has been brought to you by...

Weekly Class II

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place - **Kenny Faulkner, CLAY CITY TIMES**
"Bringing home the bacon" is a sharp, funny photo. Absolutely the winner.
 Second Place - **Jim Rector, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
Good, big photo at just the right moment.
 Third Place - **Jon Paul McKinney, GRANT COUNTY NEWS**
Great photo but needs to be larger.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - **Kenny Faulkner, CLAY CITY TIMES**
Cute photos, good quality.
 Second Place - **Ninie Glasscock, SPRINGFIELD SUN**
Large photos with clarity and tight cropping look sharp!
 Third Place - **James Mulcahy/Greg Nichols, BOURBON TIMES**
Good coverage of event. Photos are crisp.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place - **Jim Rector, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
Cowabunga!! Great timing by photographer. Captures the spirit of the game.
 Second Place - **Amv Biggs, FRANKLIN FAVORITE**
Shows a different side of the game - away from the action.
 Third Place - **Charlie Campbell, BOURBON TIMES**
Alvin Sims scoring shows the physical aspect of the game.
 Honorable mention - **Jon Garrett, CRITTENDEN PRESS**
Ouch!

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - **Jim Rector, GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
It really shows that the Scott Cardinals won!! The L-shape photo broke the rules, but Jim got away with it. Also watched out for trapped white space.
 Second Place - **Buddy Brown, GREENSBURG RECORD-HERALD**
Best variety of pictures, best repro, but where are the cycles?
 Third Place - **Jon Paul McKinney, GRANT COUNTY NEWS**
Good emotion but needs a good action photo, printing of photo could be better.
 Honorable Mention - **Jon Garrett, CRITTENDEN PRESS**

Here's a sample from the Best Sports Picture Essay, Weekly Class II. Jim Rector, The Georgetown Graphic, was the winning photographer.



Faith + talent = success

By **Charlie Campbell**
 Times Sports Editor

Sports and religion — to some there is no correlation between the two, but to others, religion goes hand-in-hand with sports. For Paris High School senior Leshun Steward, he couldn't have the one without the other. Leshun, "Stewy" to his friends, said his faith in God plays "a big role" in his athletic performances

in football, basketball, and on the track. "Before every game, we say the Lord's prayer and before every jump, I take the time to honor God and ask that I may do the best I can on this jump," Leshun said. Two weeks ago, Leshun's natural ability, combined with his faith in God, propelled him to a school record jump in the triple jump with leap of 44 feet,

6 3/4 inches. Last week, Leshun was honored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as the organization's Athlete of the Year. Leshun said the honor was bestowed upon him based on his achievements in sports, his involvement in the FCA, and his services to the church. Leshun said the award was a great honor. "It gives notice toward your services throughout the state as being number one in athletics as well as church and the FCA," he said.

Another factor that played in his favor is Leshun's involvement in other school activities. While some teenagers try to avoid responsibilities, Leshun seems to thrive on it. Currently serving as Senior Class President and president of the Student Council. The

"If something goes wrong the blame is going to fall low you," he said. "So, you have try and do everything right. have to be open and frier toward everybody else."

Leshun is a firm believe the "practice-what-you-pret philosophy and strives to pre: himself as a role model to younger kids by speaking against drugs and alcohol. fellow students will respect more if you uphold what yo always talking about."

The best example of Lesh: concern for the younger stud: in Paris is his active involen in the DARE program.

In addition to being a lead: school, Leshun was also a les on the football field and basketball court. He was ch: by his teammates as captai both squads.

"It's not like having the co

General Excellence
SPRINGFIELD SUN
GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC
CLAY CITY TIMES

Charlie Campbell earned a First Place at The Bourbon Times, Paris, for Sports Feature, Weekly Class II, above. Below is part of Ron Daley's award-winning entry in Best Business/Agribusiness Story, Weekly Class II. Daley's paper is the Troublesome Creek Times, Hindman.

South East threatens layoffs of 800 workers

250 from Knott, Letcher numbers 420

South East Coal Co. warned more than 800 workers in three eastern Kentucky counties they could be laid off in October. South East president Harry LaViers Jr. said Friday the company is enduring "serious economic times" because of a legal battle with its main

customer, Kentucky Utilities Co. He said that South East, Kentucky's third largest independent coal operator, is trying to sell assets to satisfy creditors. The United Mine Workers dismissed the announcement as a "scare tactic" to humble workers in upcoming contract talks. The UMW overwhelmingly won the right to represent South East workers July 24 after a bitter union election. "We hope not to have to layoff everyone, economics will determine

that, but we are not currently in a position to determine which employees, or how many, will be affected," LaViers said in a one-page press release. "Therefore, we believed it was necessary to notify all employees." South East has underground mines in Knott and Letcher counties and a coal processing plant in Irvine. It has about 740 hourly workers; the rest are managers, foremen, office staff or engineers. Company officials were not available to provide exact

employment figures. South East believes more than 50 employees will be laid off by Oct. 12, LaViers said. The company was notifying all workers to comply with the federal Workers' Adjustment Retraining and Notification Act, known as the plant closing act. The law requires 60-day notice to workers of impending layoffs. Financial troubles began in 1982 with a contract dispute to supply coal to Kentucky Utilities. In 1984, Kentucky Utilities sued South East, al-

leging it overpriced coal. A Fayette Circuit judge in 1985 ordered South East to pay \$40 million into an escrow account. Judge Charles Tackett ruled for Kentucky Utilities in March 1989 on the disputed price of coal. And he ruled against South East on a \$1.7 million ton load of unshipped coal LaViers contended KU was obligated to buy. South East is appealing. As a result, South East "has been put on notice by our banks, our land

holding company and railroad equipment leasing company," LaViers said. "To weather this (it) will be necessary for South East to sell one or more of its mine assets," the statement said. In a telephone interview, LaViers shed little light on his statement. He said the company is "soliciting offers" for sale of the company's assets. He didn't specify what was for

Turn to SOUTH EAST, Pg. 2

Weekly Class III

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - Don White, **ANDERSON NEWS**
Super job!! This editorial shows the worth of courage in small newspaper editorials.
Second Place - Ken Shmidheiser, **MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD**
Your "squires" might understand more about news and newspapers after this. Without question, your readers will, too. Good job!
Third Place - Kit Millay, **OLDHAM ERA**
Good commentary on a tough local issue.
Honorable Mention - John Bramel, **LEBANON ENTERPRISE**
Hard-nosed commentary on City Hall.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - Kenny Barkley, **UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE**
Excellent organization of story, good use of quotes. (And why go if you're not looking for quotes?)
Excellence in a good group of entries.
Second Place - Kevin Kerfoot, **GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES**
Congratulate the headline writer first. Well organized story, clean and clear.
Third Place - Don White, **ANDERSON NEWS**
Perhaps it could have been shorter, but it was a pleasure to read until I saw that jump. Loved the photos.
Honorable Mention - Michael Banks, **UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE**
It was important to the kids and it became important to others.



DUI justice?

A mother picks up the pieces and the driver walks away

JOHN BRAMEL
Editor

David Rogers, who is now 18, really wanted to see Hank Williams, Jr. So on Feb. 4, 1989, his sister Jamie, now 22, packed David and his friend Michael Reynolds, now 20, into a car.

The trio left their Campbellsville home and headed to the country music star's concert in Lexington.

Nowadays, David remembers nothing of the concert he saw.

Hospital-administered drug testing would document that the three had no trace of alcohol or drugs in their bloodstreams.

They were just kids who went to a music concert, and left early to beat the heavy traffic.

At about 1 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989, they were about 2 1/2 miles west of Lebanon headed west toward their home in Campbellsville.

In a vehicle immediately behind them, headed the same direction, were Dr. James Brooks and Donald Gaines, Campbellsville city clerk.

Ahead was a nightmare.

William E. Milby, who is a

44-year-old non-commissioned instructor at the Ft. Knox Military Academy and who lives in Greensburg, was headed straight toward the vehicle that Jamie Rogers operated.

He was driving his 1980 Toyota east toward Lebanon. On the wrong side of the road. In the Roger vehicle's lane.

Prosecutors and family members of the victims would later gather statements of witnesses who said Milby was seen, only moments before the wreck, at O'Hickey's, a Marion County nightclub near the wreck scene.

"There were several people who said he was drunk, and there was even an attempt to take his keys from him and drive him home," said Beverly Rogers, the mother of David and Jamie.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Mitch Bailey, who investigated the accident, was willing to testify that Milby was drunk at the wreck scene, immediately after the accident.

Dr. Brooks and Gaines gave signed statements to Commonwealth Attorney Barry Bertram that Milby was, indeed, drunk at

This is a story about a DUI and wanton endangerment case, how our judicial system handled it, how a U.S. Supreme Court decision impacted it and impacts future cases—and about a family whose lives are now forever changed...

the scene. Jamie Rogers knew he was drunk.

"I swear," said Beverly, "I believe if she could have, Jamie would have shot him right there at the scene."

By all accounts, it was a horrible wreck.

After Trooper Bailey determined that Milby was the only person not injured, he sat Milby nearby and concentrated on the victims and the unfolding nightmare.

The Marion County Rescue Squad prided the three kids from the twisted wreckage.

Michael Reynolds suffered a broken back and numerous other

injuries in that wreck. After months of recuperation, he still suffers complications.

Jamie's hand was broken in three places, and she suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

It was David who suffered the most serious injuries.

"David's face was split right down the middle," said his mother Beverly, a registered nurse who commutes from her home in Campbellsville to work at a Greensburg nursing home. "He had a hole in his head that you could set a Coca-Cola can in."

"Dr. Brooks held my son's head together until the ambulance arrived. His brain was exposed. It was Dr. Brooks, the EMTs and the people in the Spring View

Please see CASE/A2

Mickey Patterson, Oldham Era, LaGrange, was a First Placer with this photo (top), Best Sports Picture, Weekly Class III, The Lebanon Enterprise's John Bramel was tops for Investigative/Analytical Story, Weekly Class III, with the story at left.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - John Bramel, **LEBANON ENTERPRISE**
A grim story well-written with dramatic art. There were excellent entries in this category.
Second Place - Gary Bryant, **WHITLEY REPUBLICAN**
Third Place - Ken Shmidheiser/Paula Vann, **MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD**

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - TIE - John Bramel, **LEBANON ENTERPRISE/MONTAGE**
One of the best from a field of strong contenders.
First Place - TIE - Ken Shmidheiser, **MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD**
Another of the best. Kentucky has some first class feature entries.
Second Place - Ilona Burdette, **LEBANON ENTERPRISE**
A powerful piece.
Third Place - Gary Bryant, **WHITLEY REPUBLICAN**
Heartwarming!
Honorable Mention - TIE - Kit Millay, **OLDHAM ERA**
Honorable Mention - TIE - Glen Green, **MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - Rick Baker, **GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES**
Thoughtful and well written columns. Looked forward to reading the next one. Not only is column interesting, but layout is consistent and easy for reader.
Second Place - Kit Millay, **OLDHAM ERA**
Good columns, interesting presentation of issues.
Third Place - Michael Banks, **UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE**

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - Don White, **ANDERSON NEWS**
Interesting and humorous commentary. About the right length. The only one that made me chuckle.
Second Place - Clyde Pack, **PAINTSVILLE HERALD**
Both second and third place were good, but they lost my interest. Too long.
Third Place - Ron Bridgeman, **JESSAMINE JOURNAL**

BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)

First Place - Kenzie Winstead, **WHITLEY REPUBLICAN**
Easily the best of the lot. In touch with the hometown's heart.
Second Place - Chris Hamilton, **LEBANON ENTERPRISE**
Good topics and enthusiasm. Just try to relax with the language and let things flow.
Third Place - Mike Banks, **UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE**

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place - Mickey Patterson, **OLDHAM ERA**
Second Place - Terry O'Connor, **BOONE COUNTY RECORDER**
Third Place - Terry O'Connor, **BOONE COUNTY RECORDER**
Honorable Mention - Kenzie Winstead, **WHITLEY REPUBLICAN**

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place - Mike Feeback, **GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES**
A great story that flows. I looked forward to the jump.
Second Place - Don White, **ANDERSON NEWS**
Great little angle on a routine subject.
Third Place - Mickey Patterson, **OLDHAM ERA**
Kept my interest with good quotes.



What a photo opportunity! And Becky Barnes took it, winning First Place for Feature Picture Essay, Weekly Class III. These are just three of the photos comprising the essay in the Cynthiana Democrat.

Weekly Class III

Weekly Class III

Approval will set waste pick-up rate at \$9.25

by Kenny Barkley of the Advocate staff

By a 4-1 margin, the Morganfield City Council voted last week to raise garbage rates for all customers by 85 percent. The rate will essentially be increased 5 to \$9.25 for residents.

Michael Banks and Kenny Barkley shared the First Place award for On-going/Extended Story, Weekly Class III. They're with the Union County Advocate, Morganfield.

The new rate, if fully accepted at next council meeting, is an across-the-board increase, affecting the business community as well. The second reading will be at 7:23 p.m.

The city tabled the matter one month later. Council members requested time to consider whether to increase the rate by 85 percent, charge a higher tax rate on owners' insurance premiums or a combination of both. Several council members said constituents did not want an insurance rate increase.

"I've talked with about 10 people and they didn't like it," said Herschel O'Nan, who opposed the insurance hike.

Councilperson Dorothy Shelton voted against the sanitation increase, citing that businesses should be charged more for pick-up. She said she was in favor of the increase, though, but added that rates should have been increased yearly.

Shelton said most residents who approached her on the matter said they were leaning toward a higher pick-up rate.

As for tacking on an even higher rate on businesses, Morganfield Mayor Jerry Ruark said each business is monitored as to how much garbage is picked-up. He felt each one was paying the proper amount prior to the new rate increase.

the new rate increase.

Morganfield's inflated rate comes at a time when all Union County cities are feeling the first shock waves of Kentucky's tough landfill regulations. Dozit Landfill, which is contracted for Morganfield, had to increase the city's rate in order to maintain standards set forth by the commonwealth.

Engineering costs were the main culprit for Dozit's increase, according to operator Billy Gough.

If the city did not raise rates, it could realize a \$98,000 loss in the coming fiscal year after renewing the Dozit contract.

"And to operate at the break-even point, it would take an 85 percent increase on both residential and commercial," Ruark said.

Councilman Bobby Veatch was absent from the meeting, therefore, he did not vote.

In other items, the council:

**Adopted an ordinance changing the date and time of the city council meetings.

Beginning August 23, the council will hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday at 5 p.m. However, if the day falls upon a day designated by law as a legal or national holiday, the meeting will be held at the same hour on the next succeeding day not a holiday.

The previous regular meetings were held on the third Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

**Upheld the Union County Planning Commission's recommendation to reject a proposal to rezone property in the Waverly St. area. A proposal was made to the commission in June by Al Paulsen.

In a related matter, the city council postponed action to a later date for a request to rezone the Ice Products Co. property on Court St. It was recommended that the site be zoned R-1.

**Adopted an anti-drug program for the utilities department. Dorothy Shelton made the motion.

**Heard a request by Shelton to place a fire hydrant near the water plant. The hydrant is scheduled to be placed in the fall.

**Appointed George Allen Thompson Jr. to a two-year term on the Union County Planning Commission effective until July 1, 1992.

**Noted the one-year lease on a house currently being used by the Union County Historical Society will be up in a couple months. The council will set a tour date of the house to see how progress is being made for a museum.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place - John Bramel, LEBANON ENTERPRISE

Even though you know where this is going you have to go along. Investigative pieces don't have to be facts and figures. They can be human. Great headline. Well arranged!

Second Place - Tony Fyffe, PAINTSVILLE HERALD

Lots of depth, just too many stories on the series. But it does explain an involved and important issue.

Third Place - Kit Millay, OLDHAM ERA

Way to turn a spot news story into a look at a broader issue. No hysteria, no opinions of the writer, just facts.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - Ken Schmidheiser/Paula Vann/Staff, MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD

In-depth look at garbage disposal. A problem that faces many, many cities today. Good reporting.

Second Place - Staff, MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

Third Place - Iona Burdette, LEBANON ENTERPRISE

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY

First Place - Michael Banks/Kenny Barkley, UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE

Second Place - Tony Fyffe, PAINTSVILLE HERALD

BEST BUSINESS/AGRI-BUSINESS STORY

First Place - Kenny Barkley, UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE

Best of many strong entries.

Second Place - Iona Burdette, LEBANON ENTERPRISE

Charts and graphs help tell this important story.

Third Place - Jennifer Johnson, ANDERSON NEWS

Honorable Mention - TIE - Tammie Holt, CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT

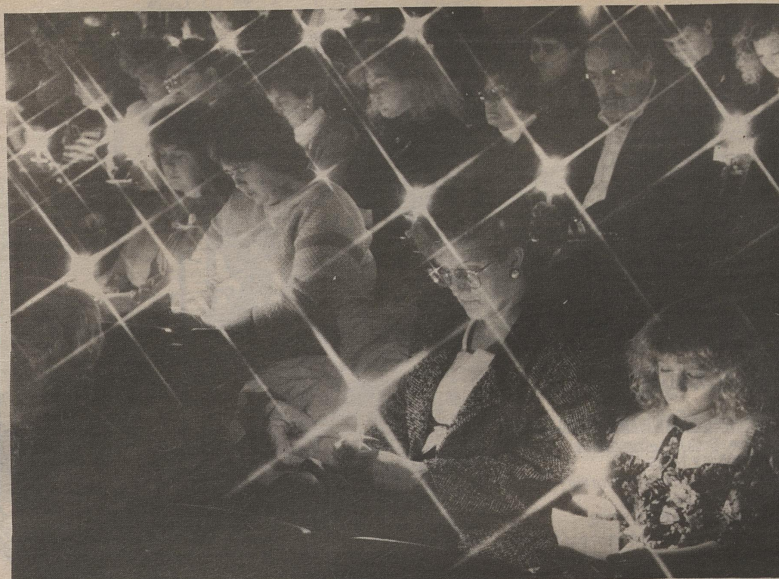
Honorable Mention - TIE - Amy Heckrotte, BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

Janie Buntain, Anderson News, Lawrenceburg, captured a sweet First Place, Feature Picture, Weekly Class III, for this sweet picture.



Weekly Class III

Doug Blevins, Wayne County Outlook, Monticello, had a winner, right, for General News Picture, Weekly Class III. At the Georgetown News & Times, Mike Feeback wrote the number one entry, below, in Sports Feature Story, Weekly Class II.



BEST FEATURE PICTURE
First Place - Janie Buntain, ANDERSON NEWS
This one caught my eye as the best from the start, but then I saw number two and had a hard time deciding.
Second Place - Don White, ANDERSON NEWS
I love the expression. You snapped it at just the right time.
Third Place - Kenny Barkley, UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE
A wonderful photograph. Just liked the children a little better.
Honorable Mention - Jennifer Johnson, ANDERSON NEWS
I couldn't leave this one out after the photographer caught the expression.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY
First Place - Becky Barnes, CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT
It was hard to decide between number one and two, but according to the rules, "the photos should tell the story with little writer support." Becky does that best.
Second Place - Frank Newman, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
Excellent pictures and a touching story.
Third Place - Herman J. Adams, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
You guys are fortunate to have two good photographers.

Making an Impact

Jodi Ferguson's loss of hearing has changed how she sees things

This season, when someone in the stands at a Georgetown College football game is told that one of the Tiger cheerleaders is hearing impaired, the scenario typically follows something like this:

1. The fan watches the cheerleading squad do a routine.
2. There is a short pause.
3. The puzzled football fan asks, "Which one is she?"

That hearing-impaired cheerleader is freshman Jodi Ferguson.

The fact that she looks, acts and cheers no differently than the other cheerleaders on the squad reflects just how far the 18-year-old from Winchester has come in making her disability seem nothing more than an inconvenience.

How does a hearing-impaired cheerleader make it in an activity that requires her to synchronize with other cheerleaders?

It took some thinking, but she has the situation under control. She learned the motions to the cheers first, then the words. During a game she follows the lead of the squad captain, Monica Mullins, for the motions, and then Robin Brown turns and tells her what the chants are.

"We do a cheer about three times, then Monica steps one step forward in front of the whole squad. That means that we do it



BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Doug Blevins, WAYNE COUNTY OUTLOOK
Should have run bigger, thrown out secondary photo.
Second Place - Tammie Holt, CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT
Colorful and cute.
Third Place - Rick Baker, GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES
Honorable Mention - Don White, ANDERSON NEWS

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place - John Bramel, LEBANON ENTERPRISE
A tough assignment. Not much to shout at, but the expressions and available light carry it. Thanks for not using strobe.
Second Place - Herman Adams, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
Nicely composed available light shot. Saw the light and used it.
Third Place - Paula Vann, MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD

BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Don White, ANDERSON NEWS
The pictures say it all. Excellent work. Good production.
Second Place - Maleena D. Streeval, CASEY COUNTY NEWS
Third Place - John Bramel, LEBANON ENTERPRISE

BEST SPORTS PICTURE
First Place - Mickey Patterson, OLDHAM ERA
Super, touching moment. Not crisp and sharp, but moment overshadows technique.
Second Place - Frank Newman, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
Good shot of on-the-floor conflict.
Third Place - Mike Banks, UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE
Excellent tension!
Honorable Mention - Tie - Janie Buntain, ANDERSON NEWS
Good moment and position. Needs to be sharper.
Honorable Mention - Tie - Harold Ratliff, PAINTSVILLE HERALD
Good dunk shot.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Herman J. Adams/Frank Newman, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
Bottom photo gives this one the win. Essay gives a good rounded picture of the game up to the emotions of the players' last game.
Second Place - Rick Baker/Sue Page, GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES
Good photos.
Third Place - Frank Newman, WHITLEY REPUBLICAN
Frank does good work.



Kidd's walnut trees are gift for future

By **KEN SHMIDHEISER**
 Managing Editor

Down on the remote banks of Rock Creek at the old coal hamlet of Gregory a latter-day Johnny Appleseed practices an ancient art.

Only it's not apple trees that Venious (that's Vee-nee-ous) Franklin Kidd is planting, although he's pruned many an apple branch in his 67 years.

Today it's walnuts. Good old black walnut trees. About 6,000 of the hardwoods to be exact.

From tiny sprouts clear up to straight-trunked 12-footers, spread over four acres on the south bank lining his daddy's old 15-acre homestead fondly called "Creekrivew."

"Sure I know that it'll be the year 2100 before they're mature, but I'm not doing this for me. It's for my grandkids and great grandkids. By the time these trees are mature, veneer-quality logs they should be worth quite a bit." Frank — he admits everyone has trouble with

See LEGACY, Page 3

General Excellence
LEBANON ENTERPRISE
ANDERSON NEWS
WHITLEY REPUBLICAN

A piece from Ken Shmidheiser's feature provides a glimpse as to why it tied for Best Feature Story, Weekly Class III. He's at the McCreary County Record in Whitley City.

Multi-Weekly

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL
A forceful, well-written commentary that must have generated both heat and light in the community. Good job!!

Second Place - Mark Perkins, MOREHEAD NEWS
This editorial takes a "bite" out of the dog pound issue. Comparison between hours of operation for the fire department and the proposal for a full-time dog warden was most effective.

Third Place - Steve Lowery, KENTUCKY STANDARD
In your editorial on Mrs. Wilkinson's dilemma, your 60-pt type treatment was delightful and to-the-point. Overall editorial page was great!

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - Kevin Eigelbach, SENTINEL-NEWS
Touching, easy to relate to. Brought Hawkins to life fully fleshed-out, good transitions.

Second Place - Amy Taylor, KENTUCKY STANDARD
Vivid writing!!

Third Place - Steve Lowery, KENTUCKY STANDARD
Good flow, straightforward feature, good local interest.

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - Kevin Eigelbach, SENTINEL-NEWS
Thoughtful commentary; gets reader to view events through his frame of reference. Sharply questions government's statement about Gulf War.

Second Place - Steve Lowery, KENTUCKY STANDARD

Third Place - Amy Taylor, KENTUCKY STANDARD

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - Scott Perry, FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
Covers a wide variety of subjects with an easy-to-read style.

Second Place - Ron Greenwell, KENTUCKY STANDARD

Third Place - Richard RoBards, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL

Honorable Mention - Sara Nav, KENTUCKY STANDARD

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place - Scott Perry/Susan Allen, FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
Writers combine talents to produce this winner.

Second Place - Terry Spears, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS
Super-long leads slowed the opening of each story.

Third Place - Thomas Barr, PIONEER NEWS

Honorable Mention - Terry Spears, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY

First Place - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL
Good patriotic coverage of what Desert Storm meant on the home front. Good job!

Second Place - Terry L. May, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS

Third Place - Victoria Schreiner, SENTINEL-NEWS



Dairy industry faces changes if it is to survive

BY STAN MCKINNEY
NEWS EDITOR

For almost 40 years, Doug Martin has been getting up early each morning and walking a few feet to a nearby barn and the career he has chosen.

With 15 dairy cows, Martin went into the dairy business in 1956 on a farm just off East Lemon Bend Road. It's a business he said he has thought — never seriously — about giving up only a few times.

"It gets in your blood," Martin said. "I probably could have made four times as much money as I have doing something else. I've turned down good jobs, but this was what I wanted to do."

Getting into the dairy business today, or staying in it for that matter, is difficult, Martin said. And as much as he loves his chosen career, he said he didn't know if he would become a dairy farmer if he were just getting started.

Milk only sold for \$5 per hundred pounds in 1956, Martin said. But that was enough, he said, to offset production costs and provide

trac in Kentucky where milk actually has to be imported from Michigan and Wisconsin to meet the demand.

Prices of milk at stores, Martin also pointed out, have not dropped though farmers have received less money for two months.

Dairy farmers at one time were able to export quite a bit of milk. But Martin said governments of other countries subsidize their farmers and milk produced in this country cannot compete currently in a world market.

A supply management program would allow dairy farmers to take control of their own futures, Martin said. (See related story.)

There has to be some control in the dairy industry or many of those now struggling to make ends meet will have no choice other than to sell out. He said he knows one farmer preparing to quit the business.

Prices for feed, equipment and labor as well as other production costs have risen steadily, Martin said. He said dairying also is a seven-day per week job with long hours.



On the scene with Best Spot News Picture, Multi-Weekly, top, was Teresa Bragg, The Kentucky Standard, Bardstown. At left is Stan McKinney's winning entry for Business/Agribusiness Story. He's with Central Kentucky News-Journal, Campbellsville.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - Victoria Schreiner, SENTINEL-NEWS
Competition was stiff. Most all entries were good, however, the Sentinel-News backed well-written story with excellent photo. Good job!

Second Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD

Third Place - Victoria Schreiner, SENTINEL-NEWS

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - Terry L. May, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS
Good background provided.

Second Place - Sara Nav, KENTUCKY STANDARD

Third Place - Tim Ballard, KENTUCKY STANDARD

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - Kevin Eigelbach, SENTINEL-NEWS
Good quotes and background information make this series a winner.

Second Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD

Third Place - Tess Whitmer, FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Multi-Weekly

Judge honors jury's wishes

Fishtrap man sentenced 10 years in trooper's death

By TERRY L. MAY
STAFF WRITER
A Pike Circuit judge reluctantly accepted a jury's recommendation Friday and sentenced a 64-year-old man to 10 years in prison for the shooting death of a Kentucky State Police trooper.

But Champion "Chinkapin" Chaney of rural Pike County may be released from jail soon because he's already spent nearly 10 years in prison. Chaney has been in custody since the Sept. 15, 1980, shooting of Trooper Jerome "Butch" Clifton.

During the sentencing hearing, both Rick Bartley, assistant commonwealth attorney, and Sid Trivette, defense attorney, accepted the competency report which had been submitted to the court. But the major issue raised by Trivette was the value placed on the American jury system.

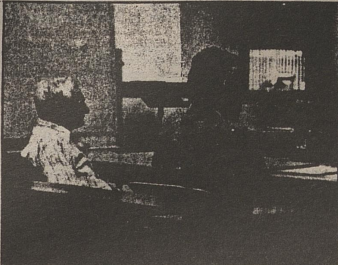
Bartley presented petitions with more than 1,000 signatures to Judge Charles Lowe Jr. requesting he overturn the jury's recommendation of concurrent

to Lowe even giving consideration to Bartley's request. He said to do so would be "a slap in the face" to the members of the jury.

"Some people in this country would do away with the jury system," he said, "just kick it right out the door."

Trivette said the trial was one of the better administrated and professional trial he had witnessed and the jury was "fair" and "intelligent." He said the jury consisted of 12 members of the community who "have their fingers on the pulse of this county, people who do not have an axe to grind."

Bartley countered that Chaney needed to be sentenced to the extended period for his protection and for the public's protection. Bartley said the man had been diagnosed to suffer from mental disorders for which there is no cure and that Chaney has a past criminal history of armed robbery and parole violation.



Champ Chaney and Sid Trivette await Lowe's decision.

Commonwealth Attorney's office would ask for 22 years under the facts of this case but could not give a brutal, heinous

the rug and creating illusions reminiscent of Harry Houdini. Trivette added the request by Bartley "showed utter disrespect for the jury system."

Lowe said he had wrestled with the question of whether or not to accept the jury's recommendation and he had not taken it lightly.

"It is a considerable problem to resolve," he said. "Quite frankly, the jury sent us a message and I am a firm believer in the jury system."

"When 12 jurors are brought in and arrive at a verdict and make a recommendation, it should not be taken lightly."

Lowe said according to statutes and regulations, a judge can only supersede the jury if their recommendation is "so outlandish" that it out to be changed.

"I will, very reluctantly, follow the jury's recommendation," he said.

The shooting occurred when troopers attempted to enter Chaney's home, where he was

wounded.

There have been two trials since the shooting. In the first trial, held in Jun 1981, a Pike Circuit Court jur convicted Chaney on seven counts. Those included the murder of Clifton; two counts of first-degree assault for the shootings of Weedman and Mrs Chaney; and four counts of wanton endangerment for shooting at several troopers outside his home.

The jury recommended 8 1/2 years in prison, but the verdict was later overturned by the U.S Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. The federal court ruled prosecutors failed to prove Chaney was sane and that Commonwealth Attorney John Paul Runyon made improper remarks at the trial. The court ordered a retrial. The week-long retrial ended last month when a jury found Chaney guilty but mentally ill on all seven counts. The jury recommended a sentence that totaled 22 years; 10 years for the murder, five years for each as

Terry L. May of the Appalachian News-Express, Pikeville, had the winning entry, at right, for General News Story, Multi-Weekly.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)

- First Place - Chris Altman, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS
Makes the outdoors fun, even for the non-outdoors type.
- Second Place - Mike Farnar, PIONEER NEWS
Original insights to the inside of sports writing.
- Third Place - Bobby Brockman, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL
Good, down-home story on football.
- Honorable Mention - Rick Bentley, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

- First Place - Mike Farnar, PIONEER NEWS
Facts are interesting. Keeps readers' attention, easy to read.
- Second Place - Chris Aldridge, SENTINEL-NEWS
- Third Place - Bobby Brockman, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

- First Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD
A good photo, but it gets first place thanks to overall quality, especially lighting.
- Second Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD
A close second, hurt by being under exposed. Keep up the good work, Teresa!
- Third Place - Kevin Eigelbach, SENTINEL-NEWS
This photo deserves more than being used as a "filler" on page three. What was on page one? Fuss at your editor, Kevin.
- Honorable Mention - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS- JOURNAL
Only because of the work that went into this section. I think you entered the wrong photo.

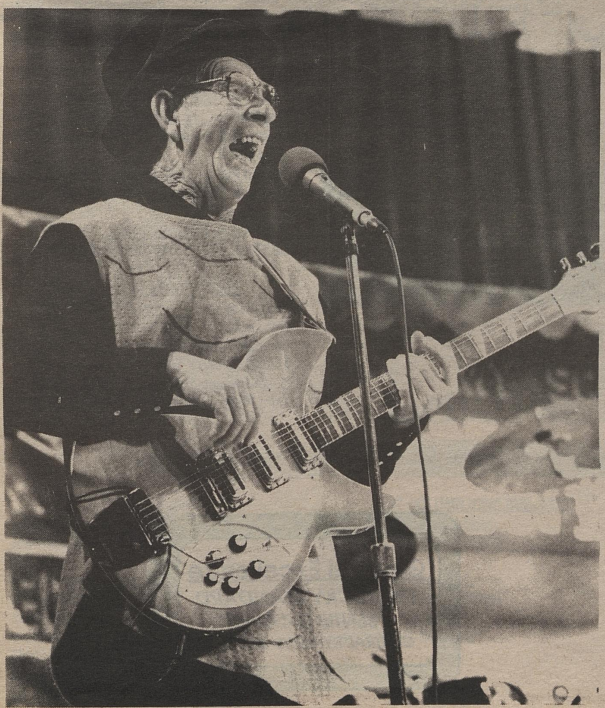
BEST SPORTS STORY

- First Place - Terry Boyd, KENTUCKY STANDARD
A clear explanation of a charge on the youth program, one important for the number of people, youth affected. It was done well.
- Second Place - Mike Farnar, PIONEER NEWS
A compassionate and fair look at events leading to a tough decision by the coach.
- Third Place - Chris Aldridge, SENTINEL-NEWS
Cute lead, well-written.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

- First Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD
Great shot, perfect angle! Large photo and tight cropping made it a winner.
- Second Place - Tim Ballard, KENTUCKY STANDARD
Good stop action on dripping water. Your staff is to be complimented on the number of good photographers.
- Third Place - Amy Taylor, KENTUCKY STANDARD
Good work on a hard-to-photograph story.
- Honorable Mention - Terry Spears, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS
Good shot, but needs to be larger. Large photos make better front page.

Teresa Bragg, The Kentucky Standard, Bardstow, earned one of her First Place awards for Feature Picture, Multi-Weekly, at left. The Sports Feature/Multi-Weekly top award went to the entry, below, from Mike Farnar, Pioneer News, Shepherdsville.



Volleyball's loss becomes Lady Chargers' gain as Kristin Reynolds shines

By MIKE FARNER
Sports Editor

— MOUNT WASHINGTON — For Bullitt East All-State shortstop Kristin Reynolds, her introduction to softball came at a young age — a very young age. Her mother, Dani, was a top-flight player in her own right and she didn't let the birth of her first daughter wipe out a summer season. Instead, the tyke was bundled up for the games and while her mother was at the plate or in the field, one of her teammates would look after the child.

With a start like that, it comes as no surprise that Reynolds spends most of her summers on a softball diamond. It's a second home.

The sport is also in her blood. Her mother played the game as well as her grandfather, Dick Harold, who played with Pee Wee Reese, was a Hall of Fame player.

Now, the 17-year-old daughter of Dani and Roger Reynolds is making a name for herself as a softball player. She was an All-State selection last season at shortstop and the walls of the family's northern Bullitt County home is bulging with the trophies that the player has accumulated from her summer exploits on the softball field.

"In my opinion, she is the best softball player ever in Bullitt County," the coach added. "I've seen (North Bullitt standouts) Jackie Fischer and Missy Miller and Terri Hall and I feel that she is the best. She does it all."

A year ago in the Eighth Region final, North Bullitt head coach Clyde Muncey watched from the dugout as Reynolds made one acrobatic stop after another to take base his away from his team.

"I believe Kristin Reynolds was the difference in us going to state or them," the coach of the 1988 state champions said. "She took us out of our game with her fielding. I can remember three double plays she started. She was the deciding factor."

"She is the best softball player that I've ever coached," Bullitt East mentor Drake McCarthy noted. "She's not only a ball player, but a team player. She wants the team first."

In each of the past two seasons, Reynolds has led her Bullitt East teammates to an Eighth Region title. As hard as it is to believe, her team has never won a 29th District softball title.

"She would rank up there with Missy Miller who might have been a little better at the plate," Muncey added. "Defensively, I think Kristin is one of the premiere shortstops I have seen."

A year ago, Reynolds' batting average in the spring hovered around the .700 mark. Still, it is her play in the field that leaves opposing coaches shaking their heads. She gets to balls that other fielders just watch roll to the outfield. Her signature play is the diving stop. Reynolds never goes home with a clean uniform.

Concerning her own play, about the only thing you can get out of the soft-spoken senior is "there is always room for improvement," a phrase she picked up from a basketball coach at a camp last summer.

"This coach kept asking if I was a good softball player and I said I was OK," Reynolds recalled. "My

Please see REYNOLDS page A-7

Multi-Weekly

Susan Allen and Scott Perry, Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, combined efforts to produce this story, the top one in the category of Investigative/Analytical, Multi-Weekly.

State officials say board could be held accountable :

BINGO! Where does all the money go?

by Susan Allen Staff Writer and Scott Perry Times Editor

State investigators would neither confirm nor deny Tuesday that they will review the financial records of a group called the Prestonsburg Academic Athletic Association to determine how that organization raises and spends funds.

An attorney with the state Department of Education said Tuesday that a weekly bingo game operated by the booster club is a "criminal" activity

and the Floyd County Board of Education could be held accountable under state laws.

Efforts this week by the Times to determine the membership and financial activity of the Prestonsburg Academic Athletic Association were unsuccessful. Prestonsburg High School principal Robert May, an apparent leader of the group, declined to name individual members.

May said the organization was "private" and its financial records would be open to inspection if the newspaper could give "a good enough reason" for seeking the review. May

said Monday he was unaware of a state law that requires charitable "gaming" organizations to file quarterly financial reports with the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The Prestonsburg Academic Athletic Association operates a weekly bingo game at Prestonsburg High School, and May said this week that "some" of the proceeds from those games go to the school. He did not detail how much of the revenues went to underwrite school activities.

Bingo games are illegal under Kentucky law unless groups sponsoring the activities meet certain

guidelines. The law says charitable gaming is permissible only if organizations, among other criteria:

- maintain a charitable tax exemption according to the Federal Internal Revenue Code;
- use only volunteer personnel who receive no remuneration for conducting the gaming activity;

- keep accurate records and books showing the number of persons who played; the total amount of monies received; the expenses incurred; the name and address of each person to whom expenses were paid; and the amount of net proceeds;

- deposit all proceeds from the gaming activity into a checking account devoted exclusively to the gaming activity. Money for expenses shall be withdrawn only by checks having preprinted consecutive numbers and made payable to specific persons or organizations; and

- use all proceeds solely for the purposes consistent with the charitable functions.

Kentucky law also requires charitable gaming organizations to register with the county clerk and provide: -the name and address of the organization;

- proof of the organization's tax exempt status;

- a quarterly accounting of all money received from the gaming activity, all prizes paid out, all expenses paid, and all monies retained for charitable use.

The Prestonsburg Academic Athletic Association fails to meet many of those requirements for authority to conduct regular Monday night bingo games.

The organization is not registered with the county clerk, nor are financial documents on file in the office. (See Bingo, page two)

BEST BUSINESS/AGRI-BUSINESS STORY

- First Place - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL. Two-story approach, local picture and bigger picture worked for me.
- Second Place - Sara Nav, KENTUCKY STANDARD. All hail New Haven. Good picture of a town trying to reclaim itself.
- Third Place - Don Lowe, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS. Honorable Mention - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

- First Place - Terry Boyd, KENTUCKY STANDARD. Good picture. It captured the spirit of the moment.
- Second Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD. I thought the copy was excellent here.
- Third Place - Amy Taylor, KENTUCKY STANDARD. Touchy photo.

BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

- First Place - Teresa Bragg, KENTUCKY STANDARD. Good work! Great tight cropping. Definitely a first place.
- Second Place - Stan McKinney, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL. Great photos! Good show of emotions.
- Third Place - Kevin Eigelbach, SENTINEL-NEWS. Good shots at the right time.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

- First Place - Terry Boyd, KENTUCKY STANDARD. Close decision between one and two, better quality of all photos make this the winning entry.
- Second Place - Terry May, APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS. Almost number one. Poor reproduction of bottom photo made the difference.
- Third Place - Richard RoBards, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL. Good, but everyone entered returning troops.

Migrant labor: Workers are a long way from home

First in a series

By KEVIN EIGELBACH Sentinel-News Staff Writer

Francisco Oliver is 48, but he moves around a tobacco patch with the vigor of a teenager.

A former truck driver from San Antonio, Texas, Oliver learned just one month ago to cut tobacco. But according to his employer, Marshall Gash, of Mount Eden, he's already become an excellent worker.

Last week Oliver worked for Gash, but the week before he worked for Mansfield and Mike Stodgill. This week he may be working in Bagdad, Finchville, or anywhere tobacco needs cutting.

Oliver is a migrant worker, which means he follows his work wherever it takes him, leaving his family behind. He is one of at least 50 who have come to Shelby County to help with the tobacco harvest.

Born in Mexico City, Mexico, like most of the immigrants, Oliver is of Hispanic descent. His English is good and despite a pronounced accent, he's easy to understand.

"My English isn't too good because I didn't go to school," he said.

Another migrant named Pepe Gonzalez said he graduated 25th of 256 students in his class at a Texas high school. He showed The Sentinel-News numerous awards he'd won and an article about him written in his local newspaper.

Gonzalez, who has a 4-year-old girl in Panama, originally came to the U.S. as a child. A family in Texas sponsored him and put him through school, he said.

While in Texas, these men answered ads from Shelbyville Tobacco Handling Inc., a company formed by former Bagdad farmer Artie Tipton, promising them agricultural work. Tipton brought them on a bus to Shelbyville at a cost to them of \$125 each.

Tipton has already imported about 400 workers to seven Kentucky counties. Thirty-three are in Shelby County, he said. He said he expected the last

load of 28 workers to arrive about 6 p.m. Sept. 17. But in fact 46 immigrants from Dallas, Texas, pulled into the Globe Two Tobacco Warehouse in an old yellow school bus the night of Sept. 16.

There was no one there to greet them, so the men just spent the night in the bus, said Fabian Rosado, 35.

"We were all upset about that. We are supposed to be working, not just standing around," said Rosado in the warehouse parking lot the next afternoon.

Like Oliver, Rosado had never cut tobacco before. He was attracted to the work by the \$5 an hour wage.

Manuel Eguia, 21, said he was looking for a "white girl" to marry so he could get his citizenship papers. He freely admitted being a "wetback."

"You don't mind being called a wetback? You've got a problem," interjected Rosado.

Eguia said the term comes from illegal aliens who get their backs wet swimming across the

see MIGRANT page 3A



The Sentinel-News, Shelbyville, produced both of these winners. Kevin Eigelbach wrote the top entry in Story Series, Multi-Weekly, top. At left is the Best Sports Picture, Multi-Weekly, taken by Chris Aldridge.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

- First Place - Chris Aldridge, SENTINEL-NEWS. Great timing and stop action. Perfect cropping. Good work!!
- Second Place - Chris Aldridge, SENTINEL-NEWS. Good shot! Captures moment of emotion. Large photos are a plus.
- Third Place - Bobby Brockman, CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEWS-JOURNAL.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

- First Place - Mike Farner, PIONEER NEWS. Good action shot! The best entry.
- Second Place - Ed Taylor, FLOYD COUNTY TIMES. Good coverage of local sports. Crisp photos.
- Third Place - John Roberts, PIONEER NEWS.

General Excellence
KENTUCKY STANDARD
SENTINEL-NEWS
CENTRAL KY NEWS-JOURNAL

Daily Class I

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - Lisa Camahan,
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE
An extremely well-written commentary, one that requires courage and confidence to publish.
 Second Place - William S. Blakeman,
WINCHESTER SUN
Mr. Blakeman's willingness to criticize the clergy in a small town in the "Bible Belt" is noted and applauded. Good job!!
 Third Place - David L. Baker,
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE
Ronnie Brock's sad story was told in this editorial in a compelling way. This is what smalltown journalism should be about.
 Honorable Mention - Mary Branham,
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Nice job.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - Wayne Knuckles,
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Good, updated information, details and emotion. Redundant headline, but we weren't judging heads.
 Second Place - David Taylor,
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Very strong, emotion filled. A bizarre read.
 Third Place - Mary Branham,
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - Susan Phelps,
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
 Second Place - Mark Cooper,
MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
 Third Place - Wayne Knuckles,
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS



Look out! You can almost feel the spray from Loy Milam's award-winning shot, Best Feature Picture, Daily Class I. Milam is with the Glasgow Daily Times. ↑

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - Richard Todd,
MAYFIELD MESSENGER
Great job!!
 Second Place - Ruthie Maslin,
RICHMOND REGISTER
Good job of keeping the story "readable" and not overdoing medical and technical terms.
 Third Place - Julie Agnew,
MAYFIELD MESSENGER
Nice story.

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - Wayne Knuckles,
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Deft touch!
 Second Place - Mark Bell,
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE
 Third Place - David Taylor,
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - James B. Goode, **HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE**
Fresh and refreshing.
 Second Place - Oscar Day,
MAYSVILLE LEDGER-INDEPENDENT
 Third Place - Cheryl Sargent,
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE
 Honorable Mention - William S. Blakeman,
WINCHESTER SUN

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place - Niell Morgan,
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
He put me in the mud, right onto the field. I felt victory; I tasted defeat.
 Second Place - Brett Hait, **RICHMOND REGISTER**
 Third Place - John Henson,
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE

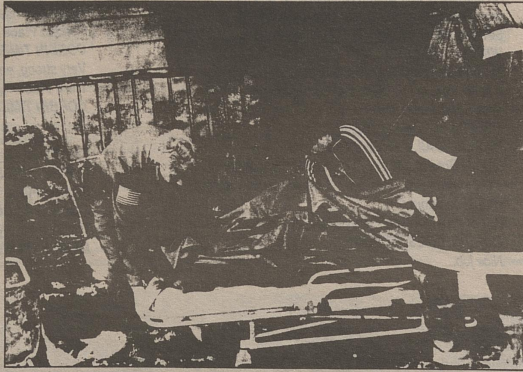
Daily Class I

Lisa Fee Carnahan, Harlan Daily Enterprise, won First Place, On-Going/Extended Story, Daily Class I, for the story at right. Top honors for Feature Story, Daily Class I, went to Richard Todd, Mayfield Messenger, below.

Arson Possible Cause Of Fire That Killed Four

By LISA FEE CARNAHAN
Of The Enterprise Staff

Four young adults died when fire swept through a house in Cumberland early Sunday. The fire is described as being "suspicious in nature" by Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Dee Hughes and other officials. Killed in the fire were Nancy Bowlin, 22, the sole resident of the burned home; Patricia Widner, 20, Hartridge; Carolyn Maggard, 31, Baxter; and Ernest Coffey, 27, Somerset. The blaze gutted the interior of the home located on a side street behind Big Lots discount department store. Ironically, the blaze came at the outset of National Fire Prevention Week and is being called the worst fire-related tragedy in Harlan County's recent history. Harlan County Coroner Joe Mahan said the bodies were sent to Lexington Sunday afternoon for autopsies. Preliminary autopsy reports showed the cause of death to be "acute carbon monoxide poisoning," according to Hughes. "The



Victim Removed

Tri-City Rescue Squad members carry one of four bodies found in the remains of a burned home in Cumberland Sunday morning. (Daily Enterprise Staff Photo By Lisa Fee Carnahan)

Tragedy Stuns SECC Campus; Memorial Service Scheduled

By LISA FEE CARNAHAN
Of The Enterprise Staff

Students and faculty of Southeast Community College were stunned Monday to learn three current and one former student were killed in a house fire Sunday. Students Nancy Bowlin, 22, Cumberland, Patricia Widner, 20, Hartridge, Ernest Coffey, 27, Somerset, and former student Carolyn Maggard, 31, Baxter, died of smoke inhalation in the blaze which gutted the interior of Bowlin's downtown Cumberland home. Another student, Linda Holden, was injured as a result of the blaze. "They were all out-going girls," said Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) program advisor Elijah Buehl Jr. "They were nice, very sociable and pleasant to be around," he said. "They were girls you could depend on. When we had fundraisers and other activities, they were the ones to get things off the ground and get everything organized." SECC President Dr. W. Bruce Ayers said, "Southeast Community College has suffered a grievous loss. Taken from us are our students, classmates and friends. We will miss them now and for all the days to come. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families." Bowlin was a sophomore at Southeast and secretary of the school's PBL club. She was enrolled this semester in a biology class, the only course she lacked before receiving her associate's degree in business technology. Widner was a sophomore majoring in elementary education and she had just joined the PBL club this semester. Carolyn Maggard graduated from Southeast last May with an

The Bill to arms arrives

By RICHARD TODD
Messenger Staff Writer

Mike Earles had June 8th marked on his calendar. That's the day he was scheduled to marry fiancée Melissa Mathis. And in March, Earles had been planning to go before a panel of Kentucky State Police officials. He wants to become a state trooper, and the interview with the KSP board is the first step in the selection process for that goal. And he talks of attending the University of Tennessee-Martin, where he wants to complete the requirements for his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in criminal justice. But Earles' future, which a month ago was on a collision course with fulfilled dreams and happiness, now has taken a turn. All those things he had so eagerly anticipated will now have to wait. Mike Earles, former high school basketball standout for the Mayfield Cardinals and later in college at Dyersburg, Tenn., today becomes Specialist Mike Earles, full-time soldier for the Tennessee National Guard. "I just have to put my life on hold. Getting married ... getting my degree ... everything," Earles said. "I just have to put things on hold until I get back. Then I can start all over." "But the worst part is, I've got to tell everybody bye like it's the last time I'll see them," Earles continued, "because I don't know whether or not I'll come back." Earles, the son of John and Claudia Earles, 616 S. Second St., was notified last week that his National Guard unit, the 269th Military Police Company of Dyersburg, Tenn., had been

- BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)**
First Place - Brett Hait, RICHMOND REGISTER
Good style of writing, straight to the point.
Second Place - Loy Milam, GLASGOW DAILY TIMES
Third Place - Mitch Howard, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Honorable Mention - David Ramey, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
- BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY**
First Place - Lisa Fee Carnahan, HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE
Second Place - Phil Bowling, WINCHESTER SUN
Third Place - Deborah Campbell, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
- BEST SPORTS FEATURE**
First Place - Jeff Kerr, WINCHESTER SUN
A long story, but a good read, leaps out at you. I read every word and it was the going-away first place winner. I felt like I knew the man.
Second Place - Daniel Parker, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
Third Place - Russ Cassidy, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
- BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY**
First Place - Mary Branham, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Good reporting. Writer keeps reader interested.
Second Place - Deborah Campbell, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Third Place - Deborah Campbell, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
- BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE**
First Place - Greg Travis, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
Good shot, good quality, good cropping and good display!
Second Place - James Mann, WINCHESTER SUN
Third Place - Mark Cornelison, RICHMOND REGISTER
- BEST STORY SERIES**
First Place - Wayne Knuckles, MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Second Place - Mary Branham, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
Both first and second place winners gave good looks at state's new education reform laws.
Third Place - Mary Branham, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
- BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY**
First Place - Rodney A. Marcolson, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
This is what this category is all about.
Second Place - Bob Warner, MAYSVILLE LEDGER-INDEPENDENT
The middle photo is the best, yet it ran the smallest.
Third Place - Bob Bell, MAYFIELD MESSENGER
- BEST BUSINESS/AGRI-BUSINESS STORY**
First Place - Kris Fazi, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
Important information for the area.
Second Place - Larisa Bogardus, RICHMOND REGISTER
Business news with a feature slant.
Third Place - Scott Mandle, RICHMOND REGISTER
Honorable Mention - Melody A. Stephens, HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE

First Place, Investigative/Analytical Story, Daily Class I, was earned by Mary Branham, The Times-Tribune, Corbin, for the story at right.

Mystery Many believe murder of Corbin teacher is unsolved

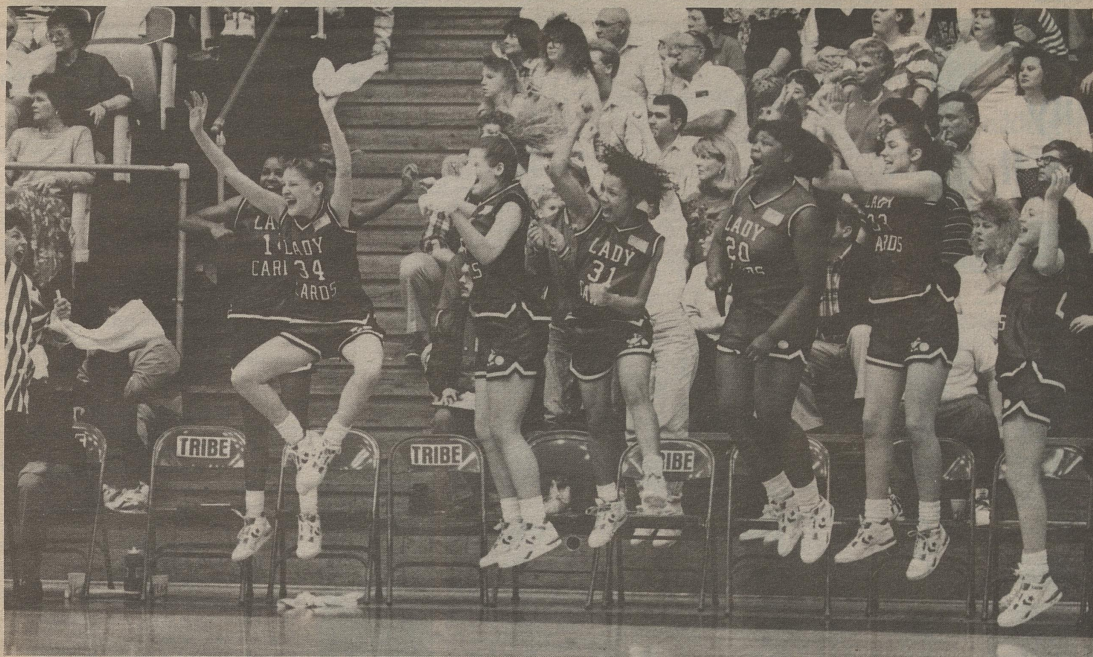
By MARY BRANHAM
News Editor

Flora Inman wasn't a mysterious person. She was active in her church, liked her Sunday evening television shows, visited her sister two blocks away and lived, in fact, a life somewhat in the public eye as a teacher in the Corbin school system for 43 years. She usually walked wherever she went and primarily shopped at downtown stores. But 25 years after her brutal murder made headlines, circumstances surrounding her death are still cloaked in a veil of mystery. Her killer has never been prosecuted. There was an indictment returned several months after her death — but the woman was never tried. She was returned to the mental institution from which she had been released on furlough when Miss Inman was killed, according to then-Whitley County Sheriff Dick Vermillion. Some, though, don't believe the time called for at the right person was ever in custody. Others, like Vermillion, may believe the woman committed the crime but still have questions about the murder. "Brutal murder" It was shortly after 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 12, 1965, that teachers at East Ward School then housing grades 1-8 — became concerned that seventh/ eighth grade teacher Flo Inman hadn't reported to work. Principal Paul Gibbs said the teachers at the school were close. He and Mrs. J.E. McShane left the school and walked the short distance to Miss Inman's house, which was located on Master Street where the Social Security office is now. "We knocked on the door, shook the door and it came open," Gibbs said. What they found was Miss Inman lying on the floor just inside the door. Her body badly scarred from wounds. Two knives protruded from her body — a 10-inch butcher knife through her throat and a paring knife in the left temple, according to reports at the time. The knives were taken from Miss Inman's own kitchen. Initial reports said Miss Inman had been stabbed "at least 23 times." When all was said and done, it was discovered the 63-year-old teacher/librarian had been stabbed 88 times. Gibbs said finding the body was a terrifying experience. "Even thinking about it now, it is," he said recently. Gibbs and Mrs. McShane called police from a neighbor's house. State, city and county off-



VERMILLION

was lying there face up with two knives protruding from her body." A deputy coroner removed the knives, and Vermillion remembers those details vividly. She was actually spiked to the floor. He had to get over her when he removed the knife," Vermillion said. It was a gruesome scene: A broken flower pot used to strike Miss Inman in the head was lying near her body, the potting soil — like her blood — spotting the floor. Bloody footprints marked the killer's trail to the bathroom and kitchen sink — where apparently he/she cleaned up after the fact. Miss Inman had apparently recently mopped and waxed her kitchen floor, according to Vermillion. She had laid newspapers down on the floor where she had mopped and waxed," he said. There were bloody footprints on the newspapers. "They were small," said Vermillion. "It looked as if it was a sharp-pointed shoe (that made the mark). To me it looked like a woman's footprints." News accounts at the time called some of the 68 stab wounds "torque wounds" — those below the chest, said then-Knox County Coroner Bill Buchanan who investigated. Although there were multiple stab wounds, Miss Inman was mercifully dead before many were inflicted, according to the pathologist report. "The best I can recall, she was hit in the head first by one of those pots you put flowers in," Buchanan, who is now Knox County jailer, said. Buchanan and the medical examiner said the knife wound in the right chest was the cause of death. "A fine lady" Everyone that knew Miss Inman liked her, Vermillion said. "She was a fine lady. Everybody knew her in the neighborhood," he said. "She walked quite often, and made several trips to the library." "If she had enemy one, it was unknown," he said. Oftentimes, Miss Inman would pass by the Vermillion home. Then she would sit on the porch and chat with Vermillion's mother, he remembered. He remembered one time specifically. It was a short time before her death. "She made a remark to my mother about leaving her door open. We didn't lock our doors too much back then," he said. "She said 'Someone is going to come in on you.' Shortly thereafter she was killed." In a Times-Tribune report two days before Christmas 1965, Miss Inman was called "a cautious, even fearful person who kept the house tightly locked." Gibbs described Miss Inman as a small person and said she was a popular person at the school. Once word got out about her death, "everybody was in shock,



Daily Class I

Fans were up in the air about this one, Best Sports Picture, Daily Class I. The award belongs to Brent Mershon, Winchester Sun.

Deadly fire kills two and injures three

By Wayne Knuckles
City Editor

MIDDLESBORO — A mother of three died Tuesday while braving smoke and flames in an attempt to save her children by tossing them out of a first-floor window during an apartment fire at 330 Schultz Heights.

One of the children died early this morning at a Knoxville hospital. The woman's brother, who helped rescue the children, is in a Lexington hospital in critical condition.

Kim Purdue, 24, mother of the three children, who range in age from two to eight, was pronounced dead at the scene by Bell County Deputy Coroner Bill Bisceglia. Her body was found in the back bedroom of the apartment, where witnesses said she and her brother, Doyle Rex Davis, 20, stood at a window tossing the children from the one-story building until she was apparently overcome by smoke.

Three-year-old Jonathan Ross Purdue was flown by helicopter to East Tennessee Children's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. this morning.

"They were standing in the window hollering for help," said Jesse Bean, who lives next door. "They must have thrown the little girl out the window. (Kim Purdue) was standing there hollering for help, but we couldn't get the window open. The window blew out and she just disappeared."

Bisceglia said he has ordered an autopsy to be performed in Louisville, but preliminary indications are that Kim Purdue died of massive smoke inhalation.

Davis was found by firefighters collapsed just inside the back door, apparently having been overcome by fumes trying to make his way from the apartment after the children were tossed to safety.

He was taken to Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital and later transferred by helicopter to Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky in

Wayne Knuckles, Middlesboro Daily News, turned in the winning entry, left, for Spot News Story, Daily Class I. Below is the top rated story in Business/Agrusiness Story, Daily Class I. Kris Fazi of the Murray Ledger & Times wrote it.

Local farmers participating in migrant labor program

By KRIS FAZI
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

In an effort to solve labor shortage problems during the tobacco-harvesting season, a few farmers in Calloway County are participating in a new migrant labor program sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Farm Owners and Operators (KAFOO).

"This is the first program like this in Kentucky," said Mark Paschall, a local tobacco farmer who is using six Mexican natives in the new H2-A program and four green-card workers.

Paschall said farmers go through the Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association to participate in the Lexington-based program.

"As far as I know, this is the first time any farmers in Calloway County have used migrant labor. Some of the neighboring counties that have a lot of burley, like Ballard, have used it before," said Will E. Clark, manager of the association.

"I heard about the new Kentucky program through the Farm Bureau, but this kind of program has been around awhile," Paschall said. "West Virginia has been doing it for 20 years, and it has worked

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Wayne Knuckles/Jess Harris, MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Good overall effort by photographer.

Second Place - Raymond Short, MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Third Place - Rodney A. Margison, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

Honorable Mention - Rhonnda Kerr, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place - Brent Mershon, WINCHESTER SUN

Captured that decisive moment.

Second Place - Lov Milam, GLASGOW DAILY TIMES

Third Place - Kevin Patton, MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Good sharp floor action.

Honorable Mention - Chris Jones, HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE

Would have gotten first place, if the print and cropping were done right.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Rodney A. Margison, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

Got all aspects of the game, not just action. Feature shots carried it.

Second Place - Rodney A. Margison, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

Third Place - David Ramey, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Would liked to have seen more candid, less posed shots.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place - Lov Milam, GLASGOW DAILY TIMES

Great shot! Crisp focus and tight cropping made it perfect

Second Place - Mark Cornelison, RICHMOND REGISTER

Kids at play make great subjects. Water droplets suspended in air look great!

Third Place - Chris Jones, HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE

Wonderful photo, but it lost something when reproduced.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Rodney A. Margison, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

A great spot news photo without blood and body bags. Should have been run larger and away from the fold.

Second Place - James Mann, WINCHESTER SUN

You can almost feel the heat!

Third Place - Rodney A. Margison, CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE

Tighter cropping from the left would have helped, but photographer was in the right place at the right time.

General Excellence
CORBIN TIMES-TRIBUNE
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE

Daily Class II

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - Nathan Johnson, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
A grim case, reported with sensitivity. Good reporting.
Second Place - Karen Herzog, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
Third Place - Rob Dollar, **KENTUCKY NEW ERA**
Honorable Mention - Amy Carman, **THE STATE JOURNAL**

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - Donna B. Stinnett, **THE GLEANER**
A very emotional story; let's pray for a happy ending.
Second Place - Karen Herzog, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
A happy holiday season.
Third Place - Jennifer Jenkins, **THE GLEANER**
Here's proof that features don't have to be long or be accompanied by an album's worth of photos.
Honorable Mention - Bob Villanueva, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
A very strong category overall.

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - Ron Jenkins, **THE GLEANER**
Solid fact-filled, significant analysis and questioning of a creeping local government bureaucracy.
Second Place - Todd Duvall, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
Shows great knowledge of the fighting between city and county governments. Warns readers of the problem.
Third Place - Mike Anders, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
Well-written! Points out the absurdity of the justice system. Calls for action.
Honorable Mention - Chuck Stinnett, **THE GLEANER**
Brings home to readers the cost of clean air. Makes an abstract, national issue understandable in local, concrete terms.



Rob Carr, The State Journal, Frankfort, brought home a First Place, General News Picture, Daily Class II, with this shot of a soldier coming home.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - Lori Hines/Dan Brandenburg/Staff, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
A super package!! Hines' lead piece was great, and Brandenburg's story answered obvious questions. But a team effort shows here folks!! Congratulations!
Second Place - Vickie S. Stephens, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Great job, but better leads would have helped on both days. Still this is winning writing.
Third Place - Susan Taylor, **THE GLEANER**
Nice job, really good lead!
Honorable Mention - Karen Herzog, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
Good job.

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - Herb Brock, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
I laughed 'til I cried. He handles subjects with a delicious blend of satire and slapstick.
Second Place - Julian Shipp, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
Easy, flowing, conversational style and deft humor.
Third Place - Donna Stinnett, **THE GLEANER**
Column on cousin dying was gripping, made its point without clobbering the reader with the message.

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - Herb Brock, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Offers an interesting mixture, amuses with word play, imaginative use of subjects.
Second Place - Judy Jenkins, **THE GLEANER**
Third Place - Tom Clinton, **MADISONVILLE MESSENGER**

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place - Herb Brock, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Complete, good localized aspect.
Second Place - Cathy Cavanah, **KENTUCKY NEW ERA**
Third Place - Karen Herzog, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
Honorable Mention - Frank Boyett, **THE GLEANER**

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - Larry Vaught, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Good headlines, interesting angles, thorough.
Second Place - Judy Jenkins, **THE GLEANER**
Third Place - Sue Templeton, **MADISONVILLE MESSENGER**

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place - Stephen Vest, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
Wish I could read his every day.
Second Place - Larry Vaught, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Third Place - Mike Boaz, **MADISONVILLE MESSENGER**

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place - Larry Vaught, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
I don't care for basketball, but this story about the player held my interest! I read it all.
Second Place - Chris Aldridge, **THE GLEANER**
Just missed first place, hard decision; it reads well.
Third Place - Donna Stinnett, **THE GLEANER**
Honorable Mention - Darrell Bird, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
Interesting and informative.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place - Darrell Bird, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
Outstanding!! The minute detail took me to the event, the girls were real, I knew them. Excellent writing that I didn't want to end!
Second Place - Stephen Vest, **THE STATE JOURNAL**
A very satisfying story that I enjoyed. Complete.
Third Place - Vicki Stevens, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
I enjoyed this story more than the subject should have allowed.
Honorable Mention - Donna Stinnett, **THE GLEANER**
This was a tough category and I wished this could have gone higher. Very entertaining and well done.

Daily Class II



This photo, top, by James Morris, The Advocate-Messenger, Danville, got the judges' top rating for Feature Picture, Daily Class II. Darren Richardson of The Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville won the top award for his story, bottom left, in the category of Business/Agribusiness, Daily Class II. The partial story at top right represents the work of Lori Hines, Dan Brandenburg and the staff of The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown and winner for Spot News, Daily Class II.

Building's design hampers firefighters

By LORA HINES
Staff Writer

Intense heat and odd construction prevented firefighters from entering Brandenburg's Eban Allen Gallery Wednesday and saving the store. Brandenburg had celebrated its 16th year last week at its 214 W. Dixie Ave. address. The structure was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. About a dozen of the 75 firefighters from around the county succumbed to heat exhaustion as they worked for more than three hours to control the blaze. Firefighters first on the scene around 6 p.m. noticed smoke seeping from the building's windows, roof and eaves. An initial inspection of the building once the blaze began indicated conditions inside it were deteriorating fast, he said. "We tried to make several entries," Elizabethtown Fire Department spokesman Rusty Todd said. Intense heat coming from the structure wouldn't allow it. In addition, a space between the building's original ceiling and one added after remodeling prevented firefighters from cutting a hole in the second ceiling and ventilating the building, Todd said. Ventilating helps remove the heat and some of the smoke. The furniture store's construction and merchandise burned hotly enough to be heat felt across the street. Because they couldn't get inside Brandenburg's and put out the fire, firefighters were forced to concentrate on saving neighboring buildings, including the First Presbyterian Church, doctors' offices and an apartment building, Todd said. Most of the damage was confined to the furniture store, he said. But one of the structure's walls collapsed on the Gregory Building, which contained doctors' offices, next door. As crews worked to put out the fire, Bill Brandenburg, owner of the business, and his wife, Wynne, sat on the curb across the street with their son and consoled each other. Dan Brandenburg said his father, Rufus, started the furniture business in 1939 where Westing Auto Associate Store now stands. It was later moved to the current Chamber of Commerce building. In 1947, the building on Dixie Avenue was built, Don said. The offices above it were added in 1954. Until 1975, it was known as the Hardin Furniture Store. That's when the Brandenburgs took ownership again, and it became

■ BURNS See Page 6A

Hemp has long, legal history of practical uses

By DARRIN RICHARDSON
NEW ERA Staff Writer

In 17th-century Virginia, the law required some farmers to grow it. In February 1938, Popular Mechanics magazine touted it as a "new" billion-dollar crop that would displace imports of raw materials and provide thousands of new American jobs. In 1942, the government asked farmers to grow it for the war effort. But today, in its anti-drug campaign, the government spends billions of dollars each year trying to eradicate it. The "it" is hemp or marijuana — known for centuries to farmers around the globe as a proven source for everything from food to clothing. But there is another well-known and illegal use for marijuana that has overshadowed its more practical uses. But that may be changing. With a global energy crisis, budget woes at home and a strong congressional nudge to develop alternative fuels, voices are calling for another look at hemp for more pragmatic uses other than "getting high." Alan Beck, senior columnist for the Orange County Register, wrote in an October 1988 editorial that "outlawing hemp has been an agricultural, industrial and environmental disaster." At least one well-known Kentuckian agrees. In the race for Kentucky's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, a pro-hemp theme is the centerpiece of one candidate's message. Gatewood Galbraith, a 44-year-old Lexington attorney who admits to being an occasional marijuana smoker for 23 years, has built an entire campaign around legalizing hemp, licensing marijuana growers and taxing the drug at the rate of \$1,000 per pound. The marijuana angle aside, Galbraith also foresees several more practical uses for hemp. He claims it is the "very best source for agricultural fuel-methanol and that methanol is the future fuel of choice." Hemp is 77 percent cellulose and, he says, could compete economically with petroleum-based fuels. Galbraith often reminds voters that throughout the 1800s and into the early part of this century, Kentucky was the country's largest producer of hemp. Despite the fact that other candidates

ANALYSIS

have been sidestepping the hemp issue with vague assertions that Galbraith's claims are unsubstantiated, a strong body of evidence suggests otherwise. In 1850, the U.S. census counted 8,327 hemp plantations (minimum 2,000 acres) growing cannabis hemp for cloth, cavers and the cordage used for bailing cotton. A 1916 United States Department of Agriculture bulletin examined the process of making paper from hemp hurds (the woody inner portion of hemp stalks) and concluded that "paper was produced which received very favorable comment both from investigators and from the trade... (The paper) would be classed as a No. 1 machine-finish printing paper." The bulletin itself was printed on paper made from hemp hurds. A 1942 U.S. Department of Agriculture-produced film, "Hemp For Victory," featured footage of hemp being spun into rope yarn and twine at the old Kentucky River Mill in Frankfort. The film said "44-gun frigates like our cherished Old Ironsides took over 60 tons of hemp for rigging" and that "countless naval uses both on ship and shore" would be filled by American hemp. Throughout the 1800s, Kentucky was the country's largest producer of hemp. The Clean Air Act of 1990 mandates production of vehicles that run on agriculturally-based fuels beginning in 1992. A January 1990 Popular Science article indicates that methanol, while not the only alternative fuel, probably is the most feasible. Last October, Galbraith and country singer Willie Nelson toured portions of eastern and central Kentucky in the "hemp-mobile," a 1980 red Mercedes-Benz Galbraith had customized to run on a mixture of hemp oil and diesel fuel. Financial woes eventually led to Galbraith parting with the vehicle. Before the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, the USDA researched other possible uses

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY

- First Place - **Garth Gamblin, MADISONVILLE MESSENGER**
There were truly excellent entries all around in this category. But Gamblin made the most from the least, taking often ignored local judiciary elections and turning them into high drama.
- Second Place - **Staff, KENTUCKY NEW ERA**
Phenomenal Persian Gulf deployment coverage. Comprehensive, colorful and innovative. A tour de force.
- Third Place - **Frank Boyett, THE GLEANER**
Very creative development of a story that might never have been written without the skill of the writer. Exposes a bingo operation as a gambling racket.
- Honorable Mention - **Donna Stinnett/Judy Jenkins/Staff, THE GLEANER**
Another strong, comprehensive Persian Gulf deployment series.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

- First Place - **Darren Richardson, KENTUCKY NEW ERA**
A fine story with excellent background research that is memorable because it explains why hemp fell out of favor and why it's being touted as a good row crop. Nicely done.
- Second Place - **Herb Brock, THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
The story makes it clear that quality child care contributes to satisfied employees and improved productivity. It was probably an eye-opener for the business community. Also liked the "Bill and Sue Jordan" lead.
- Third Place - **Sallie Bright, THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Is beefalo meat a bonafide competitor to domestic beef? Maybe, maybe not, but this story gave both sides and personalized it.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

- First Place - **Rob Carr, THE STATE JOURNAL**
I wish I had taken this picture!
- Second Place - **Mike Lawrence, THE GLEANER**
Strong contender for first. Nicely done, available light shot!
- Third Place - **Cathy Clark, THE GLEANER**
Nice picture. Love the expressions but got beat out by strong news content.

Victorious Spain says he's 'gratified'

By GARTH GAMBLIN
Staff Writer

It was 8 p.m. at the Brentwood Cafe at Days Inn, and the mood inside was one of joy, as Hopkins Circuit Judge Thomas Spain announced the latest results in his bid to become the first Supreme Court justice from this end of the 23-county district. With 89 percent of the votes counted in the district, Spain was leading Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge J. William Howerton 81 percent to 47 percent. "It makes me feel gratified," Spain said. "All of the people worked so hard." Spain carried Hopkins County with 6,843 votes to 1,438 for Howerton. Spain recalled that he and his

wife, Frankie, began his campaign a year ago. "Frankie and I went to all 23 counties several times," the judge said. That included every county celebration, parades and twice to the Fancy Farm picnic, a political must for politicians in Kentucky. "I think a lot of our success is due to the media campaign," he said. "The ads on TV, radio and the newspapers got our message of sending a person to the Supreme Court with the right experience." He said he believed that the voters wanted a person on the state's highest court who has had experience working with people. "I've done that for 17 years," he said. Spain said he has no plans to re-

See SPAIN on back page

Garth Gamblin was the author of this Best On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Daily Class II. He's at the Madisonville Messenger.

Daily Class II

Small miracles

Premature baby, hospital life stretch emotions in all directions

By DONNA STINNETT of The Gleaner staff

LOUISVILLE — Sometime today Madison Elliott Warren is due to enter this world. The only problem is, nobody gave the little guy a calendar, and he decided to arrive three months ago today instead, weighing 1 pound, 8 ounces. For his parents, George and Lisa Warren of Henderson, his arrival and his struggle to hang on to life have brought more joy and more pain than they ever thought possible.

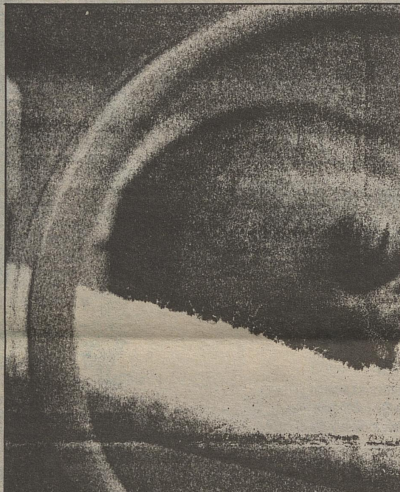
Like most new mothers, Mrs. Warren has barely left her son's side since he was born on July 14 with only 2 ounces of blood in his entire body. The difference is, often she can only pat him and hold his hand through the portholes of his infant incubator in Kosair Children's Hospital neonatal intensive care unit.

Considering the fact that she didn't get to hold him at all until July 31 and then only for five minutes, those kind of barriers sometimes drive her nuts.

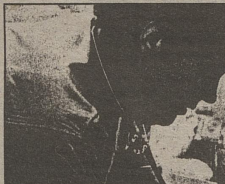
"This is not normal parenting. I never thought at 31 years old I would feel so helpless with a child," she said. "I want to take a comforter and put it on the floor and just play with him. I can't imagine what it's going to be like to walk out this door. They'll have to peel me off the ceiling."

Her routine is stressful, considering that she spends most of her time on a ward with as many as 45 to 50 critically ill babies, some who have been there as long or longer than Madison, and the rest of the time at the Ronald McDonald House two blocks away where families of sick children stay.

"It's not just that you worry about your own child, but you get so involved with the other par-



Kosair nurse Mary Jo Springston checks Madison's vital signs, top right, as mom Lisa Warren stands by, holding the two diaries she's filled during their hospital stay. Madison peeks out of his incubator, which is decorated with Disney baby and Halloween stickers and a small cross-stitch pillow that reads "Thank Heaven For Little Boys." Above, Mrs. Warren holds her baby's hand through the bed's porthole. At right, nurse Springston hands



A sports subject merited a First Place, Story Series, Daily Class II, for Larry Vaught, The Advocate-Messenger, Danville.

Pitino wants UK back in national picture

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series with University of Kentucky basketball Coach Rick Pitino.

By Larry Vaught Assistant Sports Editor LEXINGTON — Five national championship banners hang from the rafters at Rupp Arena for every University of Kentucky basketball game.

Normally over 23,000 die-hard fans turn out to support the Wildcats for each home game. And countless thousands across the state are listening to radios and/or watching the game on television.

Still, UK Coach Rick Pitino doesn't think those fans understand how the Wildcats have faded from the national picture.

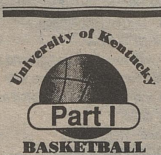
"If you ask a young kid at a basketball camp in the east to name the giants of college basketball now he would probably see TNT's Syracuse, Michi-

ness team in college basketball? "The last time Kentucky was great was Kenny Walker's senior season (1986-87) and then they didn't make it past the final eight in the NCAA Tournament. Outside of that year Kentucky has not really been on top for high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors to identify with.

"Now coaches and media members know Kentucky is still a giant in college basketball but high school kids don't remember what happened yesterday. Never mind telling them about four or five years ago.

"In another year we'll be back and it will be easier to recruit because the kids will better identify with us."

Pitino thinks not making the Final Four since 1984 has hurt UK's national image. But he knows not being allowed to



Syracuse, Michigan, Georgetown, Arizona, UNLV, Louisville and others but not the Wildcats.

"The lack of television exposure was devastating," Pitino said. "Kentucky just was not in the limelight."

"What bothered me last year is how many people didn't know enough about Kentucky. How could you not know about Kentucky? The answer is no television or Final Four appearances."

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Jonathan Roberts, THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE Her expression makes this one a winner. Second Place - Cathy Clark, THE GLEANER Third Place - Cathy Clark, THE GLEANER

BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Terry Boyd, THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE An excellent package of photographs that brought Operation Desert Storm home. Every single picture was a good one. There were no fillers. By far, this category's best entry. Second Place - Jim Aldridge, THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER Third Place - James Morris, THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place - James Morris, THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER A "feel good" picture that tells you more about the ladies than you would think one picture could. Second Place - Bob Carr, THE STATE JOURNAL Nice angle. Different play on old picture idea. Third Place - Cathy Clark, THE GLEANER

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Mike Lawrence, THE GLEANER A simple topic done exquisitely! Excellent framing and reproduction. Good design, creative. Second Place - Cathy Clark, THE GLEANER The lead photo is super, well framed and well played. This newspaper has very strong photos and design. Third Place - Mike Lawrence, THE GLEANER Nice job. Would have placed higher had it been in full registration.

Enjoy an introduction, far left, to the winning Feature Story, Daily Class II, by Donna B. Stinnett, The Gleaner, Henderson. Below is a sample of the top entry for Sports Column, Daily Class II, written by Stephen Vest, The State Journal, Frankfort.

Bad boys, good boys, bad boys

"One, two, three, four get those cattle off the floor. Five, six, seven, eight While you're at it, lose some weight."

Not the nicest thing to scream at the visiting team's cheerleaders. Not nice at all. Franklin County's fans are the first to admit it isn't the kindest thing to yell at fellow human beings, but these guys aren't into being kind.

Like them or not, FCHS' "bad boys" at least have some spunk. As an example, across town at Western Hills, they have to offer free pizzas just to get fans to cheer. That's pretty sad.

It was also sad last Friday when FCHS' fans went a little overboard cheering against Madison Central. In addition to the traditional "Bull---" chant, the "boys" insulted players and visiting parents with more tasteless chants and gestures that bordered on the obscene. They went too far. They admit it.

But at least a small group of Franklin County students feels the administration has also gone too far to, in their words, dampen school spirit.



Stephen M. Vest

They take exception to a Tuesday morning announcement in which FCHS principal Robert Hoagland, more or less, told them if they didn't have something nice to say they should say nothing at all. Or stay home.

Who could blame him? Hoagland was embarrassed by the boys' actions. In an effort to curtail further embarrassment, he issued a warning Tuesday morning that any further such activities could lead to disciplinary action.

So Tuesday night, when FCHS hosted Bourbon County, the "boys" showed up in ties. Many of them wore sportcoats. They were picture perfect Ivy League gentlemen.

On every first-half play the boys would sit up straight, hold their hands out (properly) and clap.

"Very good play, young man."

"Nice call, Mr. Referee, sir."

"Very good show."

"Hip! Hip! Hooraay!"

It was a strange sight. Even legendary "bad boy" Bryan Conway was wearing a tie.

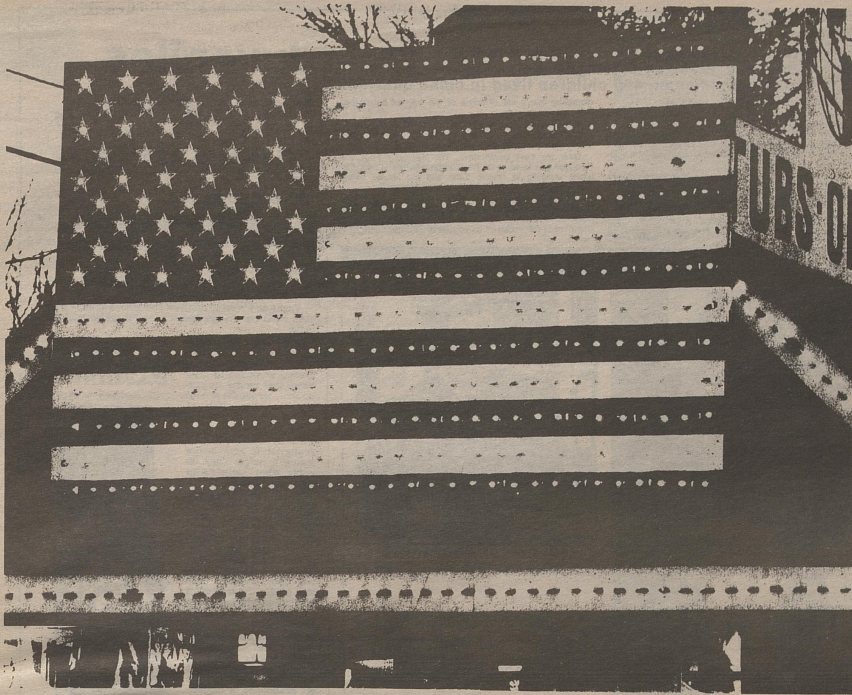
"Sports-man-ship! Sports-man-ship! Sports-man-ship!" they chanted together when a Bourbon County fan questioned a call from the visitor's stands.

"Sports-man-ship! Sports-man-ship!" As the halftime buzzer sounded and fans headed for the concession stand, the "boys" were off to their cars to change into black T-shirts, ripped jeans and biker jackets.

"We wanted to impress our principal," one said on his way out the door. "Now we're going to go back to being normal high school students."

When they returned, their prim and proper neckties were now wrapped around their heads as bandanas. Conway was in his pajamas.

"One, two, three, four..." they chanted, with their backs turned, as the Bourbon County cheerleaders did their post-halftime. (See BAD BOYS, Page B2)



Here's a taste of why Mike Lawrence won First Place for Feature Picture Essay, Daily Class II. He's with The Gleaner, Henderson.

Daily Class II

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place - Jonathan Roberts, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
You can feel the effort and the tension in this picture.

Second Place - Mike Lawrence, **THE GLEANER**
Nicely balanced and composed. Peak action. Soccer is easy to shoot.

Third Place - Ted L. Jurney, **THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE**
I like this picture, but it got beat out by some strong action.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

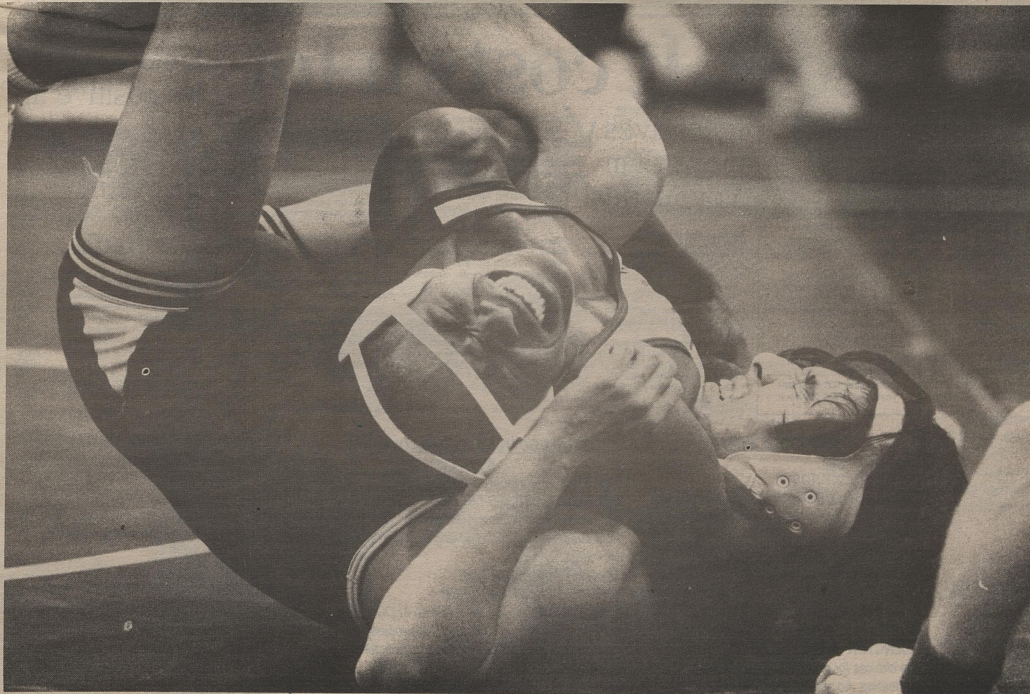
First Place - Mike Lawrence, **THE GLEANER**
Fresh and funny! Each picture can stand alone. Not overdone.

Second Place - Jim Aldridge, **THE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**
Neat, tight, well done. The little outfielder carried it.

Third Place - Cathy Clark, **THE GLEANER**

General Excellence

THE GLEANER
ADVOCATE-MESSENGER
NEWS-ENTERPRISE



Jonathan Roberts, The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown, clinched a First Place for Best Sports Picture, Daily Class I, with this one.

Daily Class III

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place - **Maria Henson**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
Graphic writing dramatizes issue, ably marshals case for action.

Second Place - **Paul Raupp**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Third Place - **Don Gordon**, **PADUCAH SUN**

Honorable Mention - **John Cannon**,
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place - **Bruce Gardner**, **PADUCAH SUN**
Compellingly told story that lets the reader see the water-filled culvert and even takes us into the intensive care ward.

Second Place - **Jeanne Houck**,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Third Place - **Tracy McQueen**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place - **Jay Grelan**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
"A Matter of Faith" takes the reader deep inside a religion, families torn by faith and love. It's a strong reader.

Second Place - **Peggy Kreimer**,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Third Place - **Andy Mead/Jim Warren**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place - **Kevin Nance**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
A sensitive, powerful story with a message. Excellent flow, vivid descriptions. The strongest of a strong category because of the emotional impact.

Second Place - **Rob Kaiser**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
A thoroughly well done piece examining the decline of small-town life. Too much, though. Ran out of steam at the second jump.

Third Place - **Dan Heckel**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER
What a topic! Nice, unbelievable reader-grabber.

BEST COLUMN (ONE SUBJECT)

First Place - **Paul Prather**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
Good, sensitive topics, issues. Interesting and entertaining.

Second Place - **Jay Grelan**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Third Place - **Judy Clabes**,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Honorable Mention - **Mark Neikirk**,
THE KENTUCKY POST

BEST COLUMN (VARIETY OF SUBJECTS)

First Place - **Mike Reilford**,
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT
Handles persuasive rhetoric and humor well. Uses conversational style to good effect.

Second Place - **Don Gordon**, **PADUCAH SUN**
Confident rhetoric and deft analogies.

Third Place - **Dick Burdette**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
Some good, humorous word pictures.

Kentucky moved to the forefront of a national movement in the early 1970s by closing its home for juvenile delinquents, where some 400 children lived in close quarters

with little time for recreation or rehabilitation. Kentucky had decided that youths in trouble would be better served by smaller, community-based centers where treatment would be the rule, punishment the exception. Teen-agers whose only crime was running away from home could be separated from those charged with robbery, rape or murder.

Nearly 20 years later, Kentucky may have lost ground to states that have taken deinstitutionalization several steps further.

Meanwhile, the many problems of children continue. Often, parents, teachers, police, judges and social workers know all too well which children are at risk of stumbling into a life of crime or the trap of degrading, demoralizing poverty.

Can they do anything to stop the fall? Yes — sometimes. Other times their best efforts fail. And still other times, the efforts are plainly inadequate.

Over the next seven days, The Kentucky Post will introduce you to some of the children who are at risk, the adults laboring to rescue them and the issues being debated in the struggle to improve "the system."

Our report begins by examining the Unified Juvenile Code, a reform law passed in the 1980s and hope that it would restore Kentucky's place among the states — best attending to the needs of its youngest citizens.

A bleak view from the bench



Juvenile Court Judges Dan Gudigull, left, and Steve Jaeger are frustrated by the system's failures.

The judges:

Juvenile justice system, overhauled once, needs it again

By **Jeanne Houck**,
Kentucky Post staff reporter
Kenton District Judge Steve

tures of court and prison is good. But in practice, the code has failed, in part because not enough resources have been

are inexperienced — and the Northern Kentucky, the judges

Juveniles have shield, guide in law

Goal is to reform, not punish

By **Paul K. Lee**,
Kentucky Post staff reporter

A closed courtroom. Secret records.

A maze of conferences and hearings, sometimes held in the middle of the night.

Vague and varying motives, sometimes at odds with each other but always described as for the good of the child.

A teen-ager accused of a crime in Kentucky moves through a justice system shrouded in mysteries that render its purposes, processes and punishments distinct from adult court.

The differences begin with how and where a youngster is held before seeing a judge. They involve what happens in court and afterward.

In a nutshell, the differences arise from a basic philosophy that youngsters who commit crimes should be rehabilitated rather than punished. That's the theory of Kentucky's Unified Juvenile Code, a set of laws that guides the treatment of children who come into contact with law enforcement officials.

The code deals with juveniles who commit violent crimes such as assault and robbery. It deals with children who are abandoned or neglected. It deals with children who run away or repeatedly skip school.



Scott: It costs a lot

Incentives more than Toyota deal

By **Stewart Jennison**,
1990, Messenger-Inquirer

The entire state and local incentive package offered Scott Paper Co. — \$152 million including tax credits — equals the Midwest plant's estimated payroll over 10 years and 10 months.

Including tax credits, the cost per job created by the Scott package is 6 1/2 times the deal that brought Toyota's 3,000 jobs to Kentucky: \$304,000 versus \$46,866.

Ignoring the tax benefits, the \$12 million up-front cost of recruiting 500 Scott jobs works out to \$24,000 each.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place - **Staff**,
THE KENTUCKY POST
Well researched, thorough examination of every angle of the subject. Graphics were clear and well conceived.

Second Place - **Valarie Honeycutt**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
Compelling writing and art; excellent use of human drama to tell the story.

Third Place - **Barbara Isaacs/Kevin Nance**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
The choices for anecdotes and examples were fascinating. An easy, interesting read. Explored some seldom considered angles.

Union leader by positive ap

By **Stewart Jennison**,
1990, Messenger-Inquirer

Whether it's in Kentucky or Indiana, the United Paperworkers International Union will attempt to organize workers of Scott Paper Co.'s new Midwest plant.

And Scott will not resist — at least not with a negative anti-union campaign.

Nir U.S. by th

Main giona

"E' poun said, stress

Nir U.S. by th

If for a ing p nard we'd

Es tried Scott burg, about

Mo time getting used to it," concedes Jimmy Dinardo of Bangor, See

BEST ON-GOING/EXTENDED COVERAGE STORY

First Place - **Stewart Jennison/Karen Owen/Paul Raupp**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER
An outstanding package on the luring of Scott Paper Company's new plant, including a thoughtful study of incentives given the company by the government. First rate!

Second Place - **Mary Ann Roser**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Third Place - **Rob Kaiser**,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place - **Stewart Jennison/Karen Owen/Paul Raupp**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER
Looked at the corruption in underlying the dorm bid from every angle. Solid reporting in follow up to the first story.

Second Place - **Steve Vied**,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER
Solid, enterprising work on selection of OCC president. Stayed with the selection process, grim profiles that were fine examples of character studies.

Third Place - **Robin Devine**, **PADUCAH SUN**
Compelling writing and reporting. Good in-depth profiles of victims and killer.

Daily Class III

BEST SPORTS COLUMN (REGULAR HEADING)

First Place - Mary Jane Wall,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Her column leads were outstanding. Her details provided all the pieces to each puzzle. Her Mary Bacon column should be in Journalism School textbooks. Her work even appeals to people who don't follow horse racing.

Second Place - Tony Cumutte,
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

His columns make their point without sledgehammering the reader. "The Rights of a Hero" is particularly well done.

Third Place - John Clay,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Very stylish writing brings the heart of big time sports home. The entries were consistently readable.

Honorable Mention - Jim Keyser,
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

Brash, opinionated, even arrogant! I'll bet Jim is popular at parties!

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place - Mary Jean Wall,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Compelling, graphic description of a sports tragedy. Written on deadline. Captured the drama, seized reader's interest and held it. Covered all the bases. Excellent writing.

Second Place - Rick Bailey,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Captures the drama and mood of a 1970 event without being maudlin. Tells from perspective of survivors. Highly effective.

Third Place - John Donovan,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Tells game story in fresh interesting, humorous way. Well-organized though.

Honorable Mention - Mark C. Mathis,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Cases and rules proved highly interesting. Writing is a little too argumentative.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place - Rob Kaiser,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Kaiser got us the detail and the feelings that made this feature stand out above the pack.

Second Place - John Clay,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Third Place - John Donovan,
THE KENTUCKY POST

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place - Paul Prather,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

A strong summary of how the wheeling and dealing of Wall Street can have an impact anywhere. The reasons for Jerico's troubles are explained in a way that's easy to understand.

Second Place - Mary Friedberg/Monica Diaz,
THE KENTUCKY POST

A good story about the positives and negatives of a major business expansion.

Third Place - Kevin Osborn,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

This story offers chilling facts about kids operating heavy equipment and the relatively high risk of injury or death farmers face. Well done!

Honorable Mention - Thomas T. Ross,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Against lesser competition this story would be a blue ribbon recipient. It deserves recognition.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place - Richard Pridemore,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Great contrast of different types of salutes.

Second Place - Robert Bruck,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Wonderful lighting, wonderful moment.

Third Place - Tim Sharp,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

A "Sharp" photo!! Captured the decisive moment. Liked creative cropping.

Honorable Mention - Frank Anderson,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Super expression on woman, the non-expression on soldier and girl hurt its effectiveness. These top four winners were almost a coin toss!



Great timing for photographer Tim Sharp, Lexington Herald-Leader, resulted in this first place winner, Sports Picture, Daily III. At left is part of Bruce Gardner's First Place entry, Spot News Story, Daily Class III. He's with the Paducah Sun.

MIRACLE RESCUE

CPR training revives Graves youngster after near death in water-filled culvert

BY BRUCE GARDNER
SUN STAFF WRITER

HICKORY, Ky. — As Mark Floyd tried to pull his son from a culvert in a rain swollen ditch, he made the hardest decision of his life — he let go.

"The only decision I could make was let him go," Floyd said. "I just prayed that when I did, he'd come out the other side. And he did."

Floyd was there to grab 8-year-old Daniel's blue and unbreathing body as water from Sunday's heavy rains pushed the boy through the pipe's diameter of about 18 inches. His desperate gamble turned into life for Daniel when Teresa Crowder, a nurse visiting Floyd's neighbor, Greg Johnson, and Johnson arrived seconds later and successfully performed CPR.

The Symons Elementary School student spent Sunday night in intensive care at Lourdes Hospital and Monday was to be moved to his own room. He should be going home today.

Daniel had fallen into the ditch while he and two others were playing in front of his father's home. Floyd gives credit for his son's life to Bobby Jones, a 10-year-old who lives across the street.

As Daniel, face-down in the water, grabbed on to the concrete pipe with one hand and waved the other in the air, Bobby tumbled into three feet of rushing



BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place - Tim Sharp,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

The scorekeeper with the ball makes this picture.

Second Place - Jim Osborn,
THE KENTUCKY POST

The eyes tell it all. I might have cropped it tighter on the eyes.

Third Place - Tom Marks,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Wish the horse had been more active. Editor could have cropped tighter.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Tim Sharp,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Hands down winner!! Each picture could stand alone. Hugging, smiling shot was super! You can't pose that! Good action.

Second Place - Jim Osborn,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Three pictures going with three stories confusing.

Third Place - Tom Marks,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Excellent color, pictures too much alike. Would have liked to be a more candid shot of player at home with girlfriend, etc.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place - Charles Bertram,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

A photographer does not come across this scene often. A good compassionate shot. Puts the simple things of life into perspective.

Second Place - Kevin Goldy,
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

A good "slice of life" shot. Lots of people can identify with this.

Third Place - Gary Emord-Netzey,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Good color, background interesting. Honorable Mention - Joe Munson,
THE KENTUCKY POST

Pour it on.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place - Janet Worme,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Good photos, good packaging combine to make this the winner.

Second Place - Craig Bell,
THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Third Place - Tom Marks,
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Daily Class III

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

- First Place - Charles Bertram, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Good emotional shot, captures the grief of the moment. Good positioning by photographer.
- Second Place - Gary Emord-Netzlev, THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER**
Talk about flames! This photographer got flames. Shows the magnitude of the fire.
- Third Place - Joe Munson, THE KENTUCKY POST**
Good shot at the right moment, captures the fright in the child.
- Honorable Mention - Allen Lake, THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER**
Good effort to get up in the plane (or helicopter). Good overall.

BEST NEWS PICTURE ESSAY

- First Place - Charles Bertram, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Most fire pictures show that something is burning, but the story here is that the church was burnt, more importantly. Reflection shot tells most of the story.
- Second Place - Ron Garrison, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Good, clean layout. A long line of photos tell a long story.
- Third Place - Charles Bertram, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Good shooting, but too many pictures.
- Honorable Mention - Tom Marks, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Good layout, missing some key photos to explain poverty better.

General Excellence
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER
THE KENTUCKY POST
MESSENGER-INQUIRER

First Place Winners

WEEKLY CLASS I

- BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK**, Owingsville
Business/Agribusiness Story, Russ Metz
- CENTRAL CITY TIMES-ARGUS**
Sports Story, Mark Stone
Story Series, Richard L. Devers/Doreen Dennis
Sports Picture Essay, Mark Stone/Doreen Dennis
- FULTON LEADER**
Feature Story, Rita Mitchell
Sports Feature, Mark Young
- GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS**, Warsaw
Editorial, Kelley Warnick
General News Story, Kelley Warnick
Column (One Subject), Kelley Warnick
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Clay Warnick/
Kelley Warnick/Denny Warnick/Holly Koons
News Picture Essay, Kelley Warnick
Feature Picture, Kelley Warnick
Feature Picture Essay, Kelley Warnick
- KENTON COUNTY RECORDER**, Erlanger
Sports Column (Regular Heading), Terry O'Connor
Spot News Picture, Eric Kroenes
- MCLEAN COUNTY NEWS**, Calhoun
Spot News Story, Joe Imel
General News Picture, Mark Chandler
Sports Picture, Joe Imel
- TRI-CITY NEWS**, Cumberland
Column (Variety of Subjects), Art Reis
Investigative/Analytical Story, Jeff Wilder

WEEKLY CLASS II

- BOURBON TIMES**, Paris
Sports Feature, Charlie Campbell
Spot News Picture, James Mulcahy
- CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES**, Irvine
General News Story, Allen Blair
- CLAY CITY TIMES**
Spot News Story, Jerlene Rose
Feature Picture, Kenny Faulkner
Feature Picture Essay, Kenny Faulkner
- CRITTENDEN PRESS**, Marion
Editorial, John Lucas
Story Series, Shawn Rumsey
- GEORGETOWN GRAPHIC**
Investigative/Analytical Story, Jim Reacor/Byron Brewer
Sports Picture, Jim Reacor
Sports Picture Essay, Jim Reacor

SPRINGFIELD SUN

- Feature Story, Ninie Glasscock
Column (One Subject), Ninie Glasscock
Column (Variety of Subjects), Ninie Glasscock
Sports Column (Under Regular Heading), Tom Bystrek
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Ninie Glasscock
General News Picture, Ninie Glasscock
News Picture Essay, Ninie Glasscock
- TROUBLESOME CREEK TIMES**, Hindman
Sports Story, Ron Daley
Business/Agribusiness Story, Ron Daley

WEEKLY CLASS III

- ANDERSON NEWS**, Lawrenceburg
Editorial, Don White
Column (Variety of Subjects), Don White
News Picture Essay, Don White
Feature Picture, Janie Buntain
- CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT**
Feature Picture Essay, Becky Barnes
- GEORGETOWN NEWS & TIMES**
Column (One Subject), Rick Baker
Sports Feature, Mike Feedback
- LEBANON ENTERPRISE**
Spot News Story, John Bramel
TIE- Feature Story, John Bramel
Investigative/Analytical Story, John Bramel
Spot News Picture, John Bramel
- MCCREARY COUNTY RECORD**, Whitley City
Story Series, Ken Schmidheiser/Paula Vann/Staff
TIE-Feature Story, Ken Schmidheiser
- OLDHAM ERA**, LaGrange
Sports Story, Mickey Patterson
Sports Picture, Mickey Patterson
- UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE**, Morganfield
General News Story, Kenny Barkley
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Michael Banks/
Kenny Barkley
Business/Agribusiness Story, Kenny Barkley
- WAYNE COUNTY OUTLOOK**, Monticello
General News Picture, Doug Blevins
- WHITLEY REPUBLICAN**, Williamsburg
Sports Column (Regular Heading), Kenzie Winstead
Sports Picture Essay, Herman J. Adams/Frank Newman

MULTI-WEEKLY

- APPALACHIAN NEWS-EXPRESS**, Pikeville
General News Story, Terry L. May
Sports Column (Regular Heading), Chris Altman
- CENTRAL KY NEWS-JOURNAL**, Campbellsville
Editorial, Stan McKinney
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Stan McKinney
Business/Agribusiness Story, Stan McKinney
- FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**, Prestonsburg
Column (Variety of Subjects), Scott Perry
Investigative/Analytical Story, Scott Perry/Susan Allen
- KENTUCKY STANDARD**, Bardstown
Sports Story, Terry Boyd
General news Story, Terry Boyd
Sports News Picture, Teresa Bragg
News Picture Essay, Teresa Bragg
Feature Picture, Teresa Bragg
Feature Picture Essay, Terry Boyd

PIONEER-NEWS, Shepherdsville

- Sports Feature, Mike Farmer
Sports Picture Essay, Mike Farmer
- SENTINEL-NEWS**, Shelbyville
Spot News Story, Victoria Schreiner
Feature Story, Kevin Eigelbach
Column, Kevin Eigelbach
Story Series, Kevin Eigelbach
Sports Picture, Chris Aldridge

DAILY CLASS I

- GLASGOW DAILY TIMES**
Feature Picture, Loy Milam
- HARLAN DAILY ENTERPRISE**
Editorial, Lisa Camahan
Column (Variety of Subjects), James B. Goode
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Lisa Camahan
- MAYFIELD MESSENGER**
Feature Story, Richard Todd
- MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS**
Spot News Story, Wayne Knuckles
Column (One Subject), Wayne Knuckles
Sports Story, Niell Morgan
Story Series, Wayne Knuckles
Feature Picture Essay, Wayne Knuckles/Jess Harris
- MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**
Business/Agribusiness Story, Kris Fazi
General News Picture, Craig Travis
- RICHMOND REGISTER**
Sports Column (Regular Heading), Brett Hait
- TIMES-TRIBUNE**, Corbin
Feature Story, Susan Phelps
Investigative/Analytical Story, Mary Branham
Spot News Picture, Rodney A. Margison
News Picture Essay, Rodney A. Margison
Sports Picture Essay, Rodney A. Margison
- WINCHESTER SUN**
Sports Feature, Jeff Kerr
Sports Picture, Brent Marshon

DAILY CLASS II

- ADVOCATE-MESSENGER**, Danville
Column (One Subject), Herb Brock
Column (Variety of Subjects), Herb Brock
Sports Story, Larry Vaught
Investigative/Analytical Story, Herb Brock
Story Series, Larry Vaught
Feature Picture, James Morris
- GLEANER**, Henderson
Editorial, Ron Jenkins
Feature Story, Donna B. Stinnett
Feature Picture Essay, Mike Lawrence
Sports Picture Essay, Mike Lawrence
- KENTUCKY NEWS ERA**, Hopkinsville
Business/Agribusiness Story, Darren Richardson
- MADISONVILLE MESSENGER**
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Garh Gamblin
- NEWS-ENTERPRISE**, Elizabethtown
Spot News Story, Lori Hines/Dan Brandenburg/Staff
General News Story, Nathan Johnson
Sports Feature, Darrell Bird
Spot News Picture, Jonathan Roberts
News Picture Essay, Terry Boyd
Sports Picture, Jonathan Roberts

STATE JOURNAL, Frankfort

- Sports Column, Stephen Vest
General News Picture, Rob Carr

DAILY CLASS III

- DAILY INDEPENDENT**, Ashland
Column (Variety of Subjects), Mike Reliford
- KENTUCKY POST**, Covington
Story Series, Staff
General News Picture, Richard Pridemore
- LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER**
Editorial, Maria Honson
General News Story, Jay Grelan
Feature Story, Kevin Nance
Column (One Subject), Paul Prather
Sports Column (Regular Heading), Mary Jane Wall
Sports Story, Mary Jane Wall
Sports Feature, Rob Kaiser
On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Kit Wager
News Picture Essay, Charles Bertram
Spot News Picture, Charles Bertram
Feature Picture, Charles Bertram
Feature Picture Essay, Janet Worme
Sports Picture, Tim Sharp
Sports Picture Essay, Tim Sharp
- MESSENGER-INQUIRER**, Owensboro
Investigative/Analytical Story, Stewart Jennison/Karen Owen/Paul Raupp
- PADUCAH SUN**
Spot News Story, Bruce Gardner

Be a winner!
Watch for details on KPA's 1992 Better Newspaper Contest

Special thanks to Rachel McCarty, KPS Clipping Coordinator, for the cover drawings. Names were placed at random, and any similarity between a name and a caricature is incredibly coincidental.