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WEEKLY CLASS I

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place: Russ Metz, Bath County News-Outlook
Well written with strong opinion buttressed by examples. Even though long, there is something of interest in every graph. Excellent in any division.

Second Place: M. E. Thomason, Carlisle County Courier
Good writing on local interest issue—easy to read.

Third Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Good job of localizing national issue and advocating action.

Honorable Mention: Staff, Bourbon Times

Good explanation of opposition to issue. However, gambling is gambling, including on horses.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Clean, informative writing, but sensitive. The background information about lack of water team adds a lot.

Second Place: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Good lead, strong quotes. Historical reference good.

Third Place: Jackie Latimer, Bourbon Times

Well written, but you could explain more about why the water would be contaminated. Overall important story.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Wade Daifron, Russell County News

A well-written, interesting and complete story on a difficult subject. Easy to read. Sold lots of papers!

Second Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Beautifully written Veterans Day at Millersburg Military School. "A Time for Remembering" caught the mood of the special day!

Third Place: Hank Bond, Carlisle Mercury
Good story!

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Jackie Latimer, Bourbon Times

Interesting, touching story. The personal quotes add depth. It's obvious great care was taken with the story. A fitting tribute.

Second Place: Hank Bond, Carlisle Mercury

Effective angle on an important story. Works well to make potentially dry subject interesting.

Third Place: Becky Jackson, Trimble Banner-Democrat

Nice Mother's Day feature. Gives a good look into the life of the mother of six kids.

Honorable Mention: Greg Nichols, Bourbon Times

An excellent job of localizing international event.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: M. E. Thomason, Carlisle County Courier

How do you spell happy? In over 40 years of newspapering, this is one of the best columns I've ever read. I wish I could write like Mary. Absolutely outstanding. Should be published in Publishers Auxiliary.

Second Place: Rosemary Kilduff, Beattyville Enterprise

Slay the Dragon—a warm, personal look at cancer. Excellent!

Third Place: Bob Smith, Beattyville Enterprise

A return to nostalgia! I like billy goats, too!

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: J.O. Brown, Cumberland County News

J.O. Brown writes with humor and very well. Wish our government would heed his advice on reducing the federal deficit.

Second Place: Larry Stone, Times-Argus

LARRY (you were so close to winning first) STONE. You're a

clever writer.

Third Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Good columns.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

No entries

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Hank Bond, Carlisle Mercury

Good lead, story flows well, exciting.

Second Place: Charlie Campbell, Bourbon Times

Another good lead, coaches comments helped make this an "award winning" story.

Third Place: Pamela Stearns, Edmonton Herald-News

Exciting story with good lead.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Mark Stone, Times-Argus

Timely and well-written, exciting and must have sold a bunch of papers! Super photos!

Second Place: Ken Metz, Bath County News-Outlook

Excellent layout and photo—good research.

Third Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Shows good research and interview techniques. Makes you want to read more!

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Pamela Stearns, Edmonton Herald-News

Good presentation of a very disturbing problem—teenage pregnancy.

Second Place: Hank Bond, Carlisle Mercury

Good work.

Third Place: Becky Jackson, Trimble Banner-Democrat

Well written and good research.

Honorable Mention: M.E. Thomason, Carlisle County Courier

Not too far behind the winners!

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Kelley Warnick, Gal-

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latin County News
Clearly outstanding. Strong writing and reporting. Good use of photos. However, I felt the school funding story should have been tied into the other accident related entries.

Second Place: George Lewis, Kim Saylor, Jackie Latimer, Bourbon Times

Well-written, good use of headlines. Covers issue with depth beyond routine court reporting.

Third Place: Staff, Trimble Banner-Democrat

Deserved recognition for presenting information about the various duties and responsibilities of elected officials.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Good reporting on interesting subject.

Second Place: Becky Jackson, Trimble Banner-Democrat

Good subject and well-written. Would love to taste one of "Judge's Choice" jam cakes.

Third Place: Hank Bond, Carlisle Mercury

Good insight on farm economy—nicely done.

Honorable Mention: Russ Metz, Bath County News-Outlook

Lets readers know good job CFA is doing—very informative.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Morris A. Grubbs, Cumberland County News

This is a set-up photo, utilizing backdrop to good effectiveness.

Suggestion: Use 1 pt. rule around photo (even inside box). Reagan needed to be speaking rather than contemplating.

Second Place: J.O. Brown, Cumberland County News

Nice timed shot but should've been page 1, even as a review shot. Also need 1 pt. rules around photos.

Third Place: Doreen Dennis, Times-Argus

Like the human element more than

other entries—need 1 pt. rule around photo itself—repro is a little flat.

Honorable Mention: M.E. Thomason, Carlisle County Courier

Even though I'm a Texas Democrat, I would have reversed these two photos. The Governor signing the autograph should've been 3 column photo. Need 1 pt. rule around pix.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Doreen Dennis, Times-Argus

Yes, it could've been cropped better; yes, it needs 1 pt. rule; yes, it's a dark repro; BUT . . . it was the BEST & MOST dramatic PHOTO with most HUMAN INVOLVEMENT! 1st Place!

Second Place: Jodie Watkins, Bourbon Times

Excellent silhouette fire shot. Nice clean repro. Wish I had it. Excellent demonstration of quality of having hairline/1 pt. rules—good going.

Third Place: Jeff Wilder, Tri-City News

A little tighter crop on this photo PLUS more info on cutline—cutline copy should stretch across width of photo, by 10 pt. in size (also, no kicker needed if part of story below).

Honorable Mention: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Slip down to 1 pt. rule but at least you rule pixs. HM winner because of crispness of print on paper, good cropping. Angle needs to be reversed, as in case of 3rd place winner.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place: Bruce Henson, Cumberland County News

Excellent human interest—shows lots of humor.

Second Place: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Excellent.

Third Place: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Give the layout people a bonus! Honorable Mention: Bud Dorsey,

Louisville Defender

Great expressive eyes!

Honorable Mention: Bruce Henson, Cumberland County News

Great photo.

Honorable Mention: Heather Mathes, Carlisle Mercury

Should've run page 1, even if it is just Santa!

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

Bourbon Times understands photo pages unlike anyone else in this division.

First Place: Kim Saylor, Bourbon Times

Page 1 lead-in photo almost identical to dominant photo—but it was topical, good human interest making it a feature story itself which is what feature photo should do.

Second Place: George Lewis, Bourbon Times

Needed one more photo, non-performance reaction shot and should've been full page.

Third Place: Jackie Latimer, Bourbon Times

Badly need 1 pt./hairline rules. Needs more dominant photo but tells a story.

Honorable Mention: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Nice reproduction but more action is needed here.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Aided by good cropping—go to hairline/1 pt.

Second Place: Kelley Warnick, Gallatin County News

Third Place: Mark Stone, Times-Argus

Human play is good here. Player's face vs. crowd enthusiasm. Needs 1 pt. rule and better cropping.

Honorable Mention: Tim Bailey, Bath County News-Outlook

Good action—a little dark though.

Honorable Mention: Charlie Campbell, Bourbon Times

Folks, here's a classic case of the WRONG photo being entered! The hurdles photo was ordinary BUT

the baseball photo was excellent. Had it been marked, it would've won first place. Try a better entry chair next time. If you ran it four columns, it should've been worthy of the entry.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Bud Dorsey, Louisville Defender

Best overall sports photo—repro awfully grey—but good mixture of action and crowd.

Second Place: Mark Stone, Times-Argus

Needs 1 pt. rule—wish it wasn't on a booster page; hurts dominance of good, quality photos.

Third Place: Kelley Warnick, Galatin County News

Okay, who messed up this Walsh photo? It's BACKWARDS (shoot that photo editor!)—Otherwise would've been second or first.

Honorable Mention: Linda Smith, Beattyville Enterprise

Terrible cropping but only other full page entry.

WEEKLY CLASS II

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place: Guy Hatfield, Citizen Voice & Times

A splendid editorial. It has a touch of fire and brimstone balanced by logic and sound well-supported thought. (About official who stole a police car.)

Second Place: Celia McDonald, LaRue County Herald-News

(About rankings of school curriculum values.) This editorial leads us step by step through an examination of severe problems in Kentucky education. It says the 3 R's are spurned—with dire consequences in the offing.

Third Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

(About political games and the budget.) This editorial gets its facts and figures lined up and uses them to slice up politicians for putting votes before the county good.

Honorable Mention: Jim Rector,

Byron Brewer, Georgetown Graphic

(About severance pay.) The writers take a careful, thoughtful approach to a clear breach of law. They say good motives cannot justify an illegal act of giving dismissed employees severance pay.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Solid headline and lead with thorough reporting of complicated events.

Second Place: Andy Ivers, Henry County Local

Tie in with longtime store owner was good hook for a fire story. Simple reading.

Third Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

As in first place entry, complete story with no frills. Quality of writing was good.

Honorable Mention: Phillip Powers, The Pioneer

Good local angle on national story but writing and structure is loose.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Gina Hancock, McLean County News

Tightly written story that combines dry numbers with interesting quotes. Gives good, fair picture of school district's and parents' positions.

Second Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

A thorough story with a lot of community interest, reads easily.

Third Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Good straight news with most important elements at the top—how higher water rates will affect community.

Honorable Mention: Andy Ivers, Henry County Local

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Jerlene Rose, Clay City Times

A definite standout in this category. The writer conveys the subject with a warmth that makes

the reader feel he/she knows the person.

Second Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Pretty routine subject matter, but writer makes it interesting through good use of details and quotes.

Third Place: Debra Jasper, Grant County News

I liked the writer's willingness to touch on the mixed emotions of a reunion. Tighter writing and editing would have made this a second or first place winner.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

Piece on sex education strong and well-organized. Tests for police officers wandered before got to point of officer's departure. "I remember" was pleasant to read.

Second Place: Michelle Howard, Campbell County Recorder

Writing style easy to read and entries stick to topics.

Third Place: H. B. Elkins, Citizen Voice & Times

"Don't go near the water" shows originality of writer's style. "Lunchtime discussion" wandered among several points.

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Gina Hancock, McLean County News

A warm, witty style with talent. She moves from humor to serious with ease. A good writer.

Second Place: Ron Daley, Troublesome Creek Times

A good writer with generally a good subject mix. Column is displayed well. Very close to first place.

Third Place: Walt Gorin, Greensburg Record-Herald

The style is basic "down-home." Readers love it, but a bit lengthy.

Shorter pieces would be better.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

Far and away the best in this class. Mike Lay has a clever, humorous style than can be sharp, biting at times, although the length is too long in 2 of 3 entries. He handles well such divergent topics as explaining golf to your mother and describing a squirrel hunt while also tackling tough topics like the departures of 2 college coaches with concern.

Second Place: Tom Bystrek, Springfield Sun

The author has an easy-to-read style and is interesting although it's questionable that this column should run across the top of the first page of each sports section. Some might get the idea that the sports editor considers the words of the columnist more important than the sports news itself. At any rate, Bystrek's column on the apparent inequity between emphasizing basketball and education is well stated. The one on nicknames of schools is an attention-holder, while the column on favorite sports movies is moderately interesting.

Third Place: Jim Stepp, Troublesome Creek Times

Stepp's three columns are well written. He has a solid, interesting style and writes with conviction although 2 of the 3 columns are too long (armchair athletes and decline of middle school football). On the latter column, the style is more of a news feature in that plenty of opinions from coaches are provided. What are the writer's observations or suggestions? The reader wants to know more of what the columnist thinks than "only time will tell."

Honorable Mention: Carl Riggs, LaRue County Herald-News

This column has a nice short, to-the-point style. His handling of dove hunting, fishing and comparisons of olympic games and presidential debates is easy to read and should appeal to sport lovers and non-lovers. The column, however, could be presented better graphically (rather than dutch-wrapping the end of the column

out from under the heading).

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

Excellent sports story of a disappointing loss—good reporting.

Second Place: David Blackburn, Cadiz Record

No minor sports story—a fine one-hard to pick between first and second.

Third Place: Jim Rector, Georgetown Graphic
Well written.

Honorable Mention: Ron Daley, Troublesome Creek Times
Good job!

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Carl Riggs, LaRue County Herald-News

This piece on a winning coon hound in an interesting topic and provides a good insight on what types of people enjoy this sport and what it involves without becoming weighed down with too many details. You've used good quotes and the feature is not too long. Your "a lot to smile about" approach in the lead is over-used, and a more creative approach might have done a better job of drawing the reader into the piece. Your choice of photos could have been better, also. Still, this is the best in your class.

Second Place: Tom W. Smith, Henry County Local

Following a coach around for a day is a creative idea for a feature that should appeal to sports buffs and those less-interested in athletics. Use of "I" and "You" in features is not ordinarily favored and could have been avoided here—but, somehow they're not as distracting in this piece. In general, one mark of a good feature writer is not to draw attention to himself, rather, let the story speak for itself and allow the reader to become more "involved" with the story itself and never become aware of the writer's role in presenting the story. Photo reproduction could

have been better. Quotes would have helped.

Third Place: Tom Bystrek, Springfield Sun

This article on a 69-year-old widow who can do sports "pick 'em" contests with great success is an interesting personality piece. A photo might have helped the feature and the lead angle is a bit of a stretch. The second paragraph (19 lines) is much too long, and the use of "well" and "now" in the second and fourth paragraphs is rather trite. Still, the writer has chosen some good quotes and maybe made the reader want to know this lady.

Honorable Mention: Tom Smith, Henry County Local

Another good insight piece by Tom Smith, with this one on cost of football programs. Gets a little bogged down in prices and bland facts—some quotes would have livened it up. Graphically well-displayed article and the photo description for the cost of a football player's uniform is a real grabber.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Ron Daley, Troublesome Creek Times

Good story about school superintendent and voting records of board members. Easy to read and understand.

Second Place: Catherine Prather, Georgetown Graphic

Abused children series—well done and makes reader look for next issue.

Third Place: Andy Ivers, Henry County Local

A good story about a "foul" problem—pile up of waste at the landfill.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Debra Jasper, Grant County News

Strongest entry because of consistent coverage. Would like to have seen more about impact of decision, perhaps a student's viewpoint?

Second Place: Jamie Baker-Nantz, Grant County News

Strong first story. More in-depth follow-up would have pushed this into first place.

Third Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Good use of graphs and photos. Would have liked to have seen more in-depth coverage.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRI-BUSINESS STORY

First Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Good, comprehensive. Photos are nice, too. The story would have been enhanced by comments from farmers, though.

Second Place: Celia McDonald, LaRue County Herald-News

Good business feature; however, could have used more information/quotes from customers.

Third Place: Byron Brewer, Georgetown Graphic

Good comprehensive story, but the lead is just not interesting—doesn't grab reader. Overall, though, the body flows well and you've utilized resources well.

Honorable Mention: Andy Ivers, Henry County Local

Good story, but quotes could've been closer to lead. Also, are there any negative aspects? Like pollution or noise?

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Jayme Burden, LaRue County Herald-News

Under rules, this should be winner as feature—it's still a winner here. Needs 1 pt. rule.

Second Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

Like the size and composition and the 1 pt. rules (papers take note)!

Third Place: Debra Jasper, Grant County News

Excellent pix but layout should have been TOTALLY reversed to have subjects looking into center without falsely flopping negative.

Honorable Mention: Ron Daley, Troublesome Creek Times

How come all beauty queens seem to be blonde? Nice dental work. Needs 1 pt. rule on pix.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

It's the reaction element—making it the most human relating pix in group. I'd crop out "VicTanny" on right.

Second Place: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

This shoulda been page 1—would've won on page 1. Placement IS important.

Third Place: Seth Lockard, Georgetown Graphic

Excellent placement/fine picture/very close category to judge.

Honorable Mention: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

Best fire picture in the field—good billowing smoke—missing a little more human element which is why it's not higher up.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

If you run 4-color, don't waste it!

First Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

You did! You did! You did enter this picture. Saw it on page with general news picture entry. One of the best pix in KPA contest—period!

Second Place: Debra Jasper, Grant County News

A better print/PMT/halftone might have made this a first place winner. Need 1 pt. rule around photos.

Third Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Should have been page 1. Excellent eye contact—besides, I love babies (got three of my own, not including the wife).

Honorable Mention: Jim Rector, Georgetown Graphic

It's not the best picture in the bunch; but it was clever and made a point—a little tighter on crop.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Kenny Faulkner, Clay City Times

Tells a story—dominating with excellent photos. Loved it! First all the way. P.S. 1 pt. rule the color photo, too!

Second Place: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

Again a story told by pictures. Needed more people pictures.

Third Place: David Hill, Carrollton News-Democrat

Lively pictures but no flow to layout.

Honorable Mention: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

Good photo but the two small photos (right) should have been reversed (as shown on page) bottom photo (gowns in line) is weak.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: James Mulcahy, Clay City Times

Combines good action (tag out with ball in clear view along with faces) plus KIDS! First Place!

Second Place: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

Too bad helmets obscure reactions like these! Drop to 1 pt./hairline rules.

Third Place: Tom Smith, Henry County Local

Best football shot (or game action pix) in category—needs 1 pt. rule.

Honorable Mention: George Gabehart, Springfield Sun

More of a feature but good expressions and you know what's happening.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Mike Lay, Citizen Voice & Times

This is going to be long; so settle in. The only award presented was because it was the ONLY entry which matched the rules, as I interpreted them. A photo essay = picture pages with some sort of thought, purpose and reason to them. The winner more than meets that criteria. The others simply did not. Pictures grouped around a news/sports story don't qualify, in my opinion. A written essay has purpose and each statement has a common thread tying it to the main subject. A potpourri of items do not constitute "essay." Just because you run more than one photo from the same game doesn't make it a

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"picture essay." Only Mike Lay's PAGE qualified. In fact, his other page had too much story to be picture page. Sorry, but you'll have to re-examine the meaning of this category.

WEEKLY CLASS III

BEST EDITORIAL

Outstanding group of editorials!
First Place: Don White, Anderson News

Straight, hard-hitting, short and to the point. Confirming commissioner's word with photos—EXCELLENT.

Second Place: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record

Sad, almost made me cry, showed how tragic the death of a baby can be... good journalism—well-written on a difficult subject.

Third Place: Terry O'Connor, Boone County Recorder

Concerns over "gobbled up" cable tv is well written and brief, 14 pt., wide column draws attention. Thought provoking.

Honorable Mention: Wade Daffron, Times-Journal

Unusual topic—good layout and interesting.

Honorable Mention: Becky Barnes, Cynthiana Democrat

I like the slap at P & Z Board. GOOD.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Wade Daffron, Times-Journal

Well written news story about the young girl who was shot. Story not only relates to the shooting, but gives good background of the teenager.

Second Place: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record

Just a notch behind first place winner—excellent use of photos—good writing.

Third Place: Kit Millay/Donna Crouch, The Oldham Era

Good use of photos and fine news coverage—hard to place first, second, and third in the "spot news

story"—all three excellent.

Honorable Mention: Steve Bragg, Georgetown News & Times
Excellent photo and well written news story.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Anne Chaney, Floyd County Times

Great balance between pros and cons of issue—you've addressed both economic as well as community-oriented issues, which is extremely necessary.

Second Place: John Bramel, Lebanon Enterprise

Wonderful headline! Good balance—you've made a news conference interesting, which is often hard to do.

Third Place: Jeff Spradling, Mt. Sterling Advocate

Well-written story, with good lead. Good background information.

Honorable Mention: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record

Some of the phrases are unusual and off-the-wall, but you've captured the bizarreness of the trial. Article captured a lot of humorous aspects as well. I laughed.

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record

A good story hurt by poor headline, photo support and graphic play. Nice tie-in with opening and conclusion. Good use of quotes—too many entries failed by not letting the subject tell his or her story. The writer took what could be a mundane story and made the reader care. Writer could be a little more selective. The story runs a little long.

Second Place: John Nelson, Pulaski Week

Setting the scene works well as an opening here. The descriptions and use of quotes are grippingly graphic. This story, too, runs a bit too long, but the writer maintains reader interest. Ending is not quite as well-conceived as the opening.
Third Place: Brett Halblieb, New

Voice

Retirement stories can be routine, but this one wins out over other more sensational stories of violent crime or illness. It's a good example of doing something nice with could be a "ho-hum" topic. The opening is good and the story flows nicely from paragraph to paragraph. Good use of quotes and research on the man.

Honorable Mention: Rosalind Turner, Harrodsburg Herald

An interesting story well told. Opening could be stronger but once the reader is into the story, he's there to stay. Good use of quotes. Better organization and editing might have put this story higher.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: Ninie Glasscock, Lebanon Enterprise

Hands down winner in this division. Her column of 2-15-89 was the best of her best. The writing style "moves" and touches the reader at the same time. Outstanding!

Second Place (TIE): John Nelson, Pulaski Week

Excellent style and good "folksey" subject matter. Obviously talented and in tune with readers.

Second Place (TIE): Nancy Weidman, Oldham Era

Great style... one of the best. Her writing is "alive" and her frankness and sense of humor is delightful.

Third Place: Paul Monsour, Union County Advocate

Well written, good material that relates to Mr. and Mrs. America. Good!

Honorable Mention: Teresa Hill, Whitley Republican

A talented young writer who is gaining experience. Her readers benefit most!

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Delores Chandler, Jackson Times

Delores has a delightful and

"homey" style that makes readers feel they are indeed, having a cup of coffee and good conversation with her. Excellent!

Second Place: Don White, Anderson News

Nice, easy-to-read column that often portrays "heart of America" subjects. Very close to first place. Job well done.

Third Place: Teresa Hill, Whitley Republican

A young and talented writer who shows good grasp of style and subject. Watch out first place!

Honorable Mention: Lyn Congleton, Georgetown News & Times
Good job, very pleasant style. Obviously a good writer! All entries were close.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place: Kenn Johnson, Mt. Sterling Advocate

"Coachbabble" column is so true. All of us sports editors have to sift through it occasionally—"Editorial we" reference also hits home—"August" column genuinely funny. Johnson's columns are very enjoyable to read.

Second Place: Earl Cox, New Voice
Earl Cox raises very good questions and comes up with good solutions to sporting problems in Kentucky.

Third Place: Jim Turner, Russellville News-Democrat
Jim Turner goes in depth with his columns, tackling wide variety of issues. Columns might be a little too long. Need to use varied column width to set off from straight news copy.

Honorable Mention: Paul Mon-sour, Union County Advocate
Interest comments, good insight on UK troubles. Ragged right edge sets column apart from news—good touch.

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Kenn Johnson, Mt. Sterling Advocate

Good story. Very fun to read. Concise sentences capture game's intensity. Good wrapup, ties in

with lead. Headline may be a little too wordy.

Second Place: Mickey Patterson, Oldham Era

Story well-written, good use of quotes. One problem: even though it was written for a local audience, "OCHS" needs to be identified in the lead.

Third Place: Stuart Simpson, Pulaski Week

Strong photo accompaniment, good pulled quote. Story factual, well-organized but lacks punch. This is the state title! Play it up. Maybe "Is fourth time a charm?"
Honorable Mention: Terry Barger, Pulaski Week

Excellent layout, spot color, good use of quotes. Lead could be a little stronger without "to be" used so much. I don't want to start a war on the Pulaski Week staff. Third and Honorable Mention were dead even. Consider it a tie.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

Overall: A very, very strong category. This was a tough decision.
First Place: Teresa Hill, Whitley Republican

Great story, very positive. Photos are superb. Nice to know some people enjoy returning to the small town.

Second Place: John Nelson, Pulaski Week

Really interesting feature. Excellent layout, super photos and spot color.

Third Place: Chris Hamilton, Lebanon Enterprise

Good, touching story about perseverance and winning spirit in the face of difficulty. Packaged more like a column, but still works as a feature.

Honorable Mention: Eric West, Times-Journal

Honorable Mention: Kevin Kerfoot, Georgetown News & Times
Honorable Mention: Robyn Libs Minor, Logan Leader

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Pam Shingler, Floyd

County Times

Very good lead. Good overview of situation, as well as use of quotes relating to economic downturn.

Thorough story.

Second Place: Teresa Hill, Whitley Republican

Good two-story series that provides insight as to solving the problem. Photos good—as are hand-lettered heads and cuts. However, typewriter style copy doesn't look good—very distracting.

Third Place: Steve Whitaker, Pulaski Week

This is heartwrenching—and good. No one hears about the "almost homeless" plight—good angle. However, having quotes from social work people on solving and improving the plight would help.—I don't know what the future could bring.

Honorable Mention: Sue Kathman, Boone County Recorder

Good use of local response to road dilemma. Analysis is good, but lead graphs could have been more dynamic and interesting. Good small series.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Ninie Glasscock, Lebanon Enterprise

The clear winner in a crowded category. Excellent writing and packaging. Thought-provoking and original—an outstanding series.

Second Place: Becky Barnes, Cynthiana Democrat

The first two segments are strong, but the third doesn't really wrap up the series. However, the use of case histories—particularly interviews with teen offenders—works well.

Third Place: Ninie Glasscock, Lebanon Enterprise

Glasscock has the knack of making these people alive for the reader—she really captures their personalities.

Honorable Mention: Paul Mon-sour, Union County Advocate
A comprehensive look at an issue

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with great local impact.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRI BUSINESS STORY

First Place: Carrol Roberts, Tribune-Courier
The best of four top entries—just a few points separated the top four—all excellent.
Second Place: John Nelson, Pulaski Week
Third Place: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record
Honorable Mention: John Bramel, Lebanon Enterprise

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Ken Shmidheiser, McCreary County Record
Excellent quality and enhanced the story very well. "Big Stink" should have been outlined in some manner.
Second Place: Tracy Mitchell, Pulaski Week
The desperation is reflected in children's and mother's eyes. Good use of photo with story.
Third Place: Donna Crouch, Oldham Era
Probably this is a feature photo but was one of best in this division. Should've stood alone.
Honorable Mention: Bill Wittig, New Voice

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

Car crashes are dramatic, but HUMAN involvement is more dramatic.
First Place: Jim Durham, Casey County News
Lone color entry and this time it wasn't a waste. The reflected colors were maintained in photo. I liked it!
Second Place: Anne Chaney, Floyd County Times
Again, high drama captured in photo. Better crop to focus on actual rescuer.

Third Place: Tanya McGuire, Mt. Sterling Advocate
One of most dramatic shots, but expressions still not "expressive" enough.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

Best overall category thus far in KPA contest. 75% of all photos were TOP QUALITY! Good for you.

First Place: Janie Buntain, Anderson News

This was the best feature subjects and the picture was sharp and crisp. One glance told this story; that's the function of a feature picture.

Second Place: Jeff Marshall, Mt. Sterling Advocate

Kids and Elvis—good combo—but why on editorial page? Dump the hairline rule to cutline—use heading like "Second Glance" if this is a regular feature placed here.

Third Place: Paul Monsour, Union County Advocate

Super reaction shot—needs 1 pt. rule and to be cropped at their knees!

Honorable Mention: John Bramel, Lebanon Enterprise
Loved the facial expressions!

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Bill Cox, Whitley Republican

A classic picture page! Graphically superb, picture of gallery—quality! It if were in color—ooooooooohhh!

Second Place: Maleena Streeval, Casey County News

A little too much white space—especially at bottom (not in balance). But page tells story!

Third Place: Don White, Anderson News

Like the photos, very clear, not enough active photos; too many passive shots for Field Day!

Honorable Mention: John Nelson, Pulaski Week

More of a feature enhancer but good photos; would've limited to just three and run them BIG.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Phil Edmondson, Union County Advocate

Great face-to-face expression—needs 1 pt./hairline rule around photos. A definite winner.

Second Place: Bill Wittig, New Voice

Good tight photo shot at the right time—will Pervis be nervous in NBA? Or will he be traded to the San Antonio "Bone" Spurs?

Third Place: Eric West, Times-Journal

Good reaction shot—needs 1 pt. rule around photos.

Honorable Mention: Bill Cox, Whitley Republican

Excellent framing and cropping—close to the top.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Tracy Mitchell, Pulaski Week

Good use of white space but many photos poorly cropped—better than rest of field.

Second Place: Chris Hamilton, Lebanon Enterprise

The softball story should've been run away from photos. As I said, this was not the strongest field possible.

Third Place: Don White, Anderson News

This could've been a photo page without copy.

Honorable Mention: Eric West, Times-Journal

Good collection but shooter is moving off page and other shots not as big as need to be.

MULTI-WEEKLY

Best Editorial

First Place: Thomas Barr, Pioneer News

I like the recognition that a revision of county land use plan is excellent—although I labored some getting to the point. After lead, it moves fast and reaches a conclusion.

Second Place: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard

Short paragraphs, moves fast. I wondered if the "Granted he's going to be on the job for 13 more months" was essential.

Third Place: Stan McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal
I might have looked for more specific figures comparing traffic in the past five years and telling how much line is losing—a little long.
Honorable Mention: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News
I liked the introduction to the problem and wondered about traffic surveys. How many cars a day? etc.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Steve Chaplin, Sentinel-Echo

An absolutely straightforward, factually thorough story that uncovers virtually all aspects of a school bus crash. Story lacked creativity but next-day details won out.

Second Place: Tim Ballard, Kentucky Standard

Unique, punchy lead paragraphs helped make a difference. A very people-oriented article with enough flood background to lift it out of sidebar status.

Third Place: Amy Taylor, Kentucky Standard

Amid a "sea" of flood disaster stories, this piece on a dog's murder at a local school stood out. Fine, crisp lead. Good quotes. Must have been a strange topic to address.

Honorable Mention: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Oh, how I would have enjoyed to place this story, with its clever lead and insightful prose. But this is a spot news category and this story was published nearly a week after initial date of flood. Nevertheless, a nice story. Photos superb, although not a factor in category.

Honorable Mention: Bobbi Woloch, Pioneer News

A lovely story, poignant, but too much of a sidebar aspect to place.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Karen Combs, Sentin-

nel-Echo

A tidy story treated with smooth writing style and intelligence. Nicely done, and just one of numerous excellent entries in this category.

Second Place: Steve Lowery, Kentucky Standard

This newspaper offers complicated stories with clarity of style. Punchy lead by Lowery and use of art enhanced story content.

Third Place: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

The problem of leaky sewage was treated thoroughly, although the 'buried lead' was a little too obscure and slow getting to the point. Nevertheless, a solid entry.
Honorable Mention: Glenn Meade, Appalachian News-Express
A thorough story but bland. You could have created a wonderful lead sentence but instead played the basics. A good entry but not a standout.

Honorable Mention: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Tackles a tough trial with interesting coverage. A nice story among many from this newspaper.

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Amy Taylor, Kentucky Standard

You know a feature story is good when it causes goosebumps as you read it. Head-and-shoulders above the rest, this story easily transcends the years. An easy to read, lovely piece of work.

Second Place: John Roberts, Pioneer News

An eerie tale of a freak accident, written with style. The writer's choice of quotes is excellent and the three-graph lead gets attention! I would have liked doctors' quotes in story, too, however.

Third Place: Karen House-Combs, Sentinel-Echo

A textbook example of clean, well-organized feature writing. Not exciting, but a nice piece aided by a superb full-page photo layout.

Honorable Mention: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

The story of a family's personal tragedy was an absolute tearjerker and well told. But avoid those long dashes.

Honorable Mention: Amy Taylor, Kentucky Standard

One source story kept it out of the running.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard

Greenwell gave an exhibition of his versatility with these three entries. He wrote exceptionally well in pieces reflecting three different moods. The one about the Saudi executioner was bitingly funny. Outstanding columnist.

Second Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Boyd's column about the unsung heroes of the volunteer fire department moved me. The other two pieces, particularly the one on air quality, were fresh and interesting treatments of potentially dry subjects.

Third Place: Richard RoBards, Central Kentucky News-Journal
RoBards' forte is tight writing and good development of his theme. His organization and logic enable him to say a lot in a relatively small space, which is a plus for the reader.
Honorable Mention: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

Vivid description of consequences of drunk driving were a service to readers. Reflections on "Momma" echo a universal mixture of pain and pleasure.

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

Has a pleasant blend of humor; information and entertainment; generates a warm feeling in reader; sense of humor comes through. Not afraid to laugh at herself.

Second Place: Richard RoBards, Central Kentucky News-Journal
Writing is snappy and tight; good mixture of straight and light mate-

rial; a very comfortable length for a column—NO JUMPS!

Third Place: David Greer, Kentucky Standard

Good vignette of his former teacher. Appealed to a common experience. Personable and easy writing. Could use more visible graphics to transition to next topic. Honorable Mention: Tim Ballard, Kentucky Standard

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard

By far the best in this division. Your work could pass for that of a good daily. All three entries equally strong. Keep up the great work.

Second Place: Terry Spears, Appalachian News-Express

UK basketball entry way too long. Edit. State champs football column well done as was the one on Mack Keaton, Jr. Good work. Watch length of columns, though. You may be scaring some readers away.

Third Place: Mike Farner, Pioneer News

Great effort on Coach Leasor entry. You too must watch length of columns. Your entry on Courier-Journal H.S. was good but lengthy. Sports predictions column was a bit much.

Honorable Mention: Bobby Brockman, Central Kentucky News-Journal

No pampering of athletes here. Good stand. Hope those players who quit team read it.

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard

Good use of an 'inside' story from the game to create an interesting lead. Play-by-play handled well.

Second Place: Mike Farner, Pioneer News

Lead is good, if a little convoluted. Story has a little too much 'rah, team' editorializing. Let the coaches and players say those things. Good recap of action.

Third Place: Barbara Justice, Appalachian News-Express

Good lead, but the point-by-point recap is a bit much. When was the game? By the time the paper comes out, most fans know the way the game went or they were there to see it. Pull in more quotes from coaches, players to add information the fans don't know.

Honorable Mention: Thomas Barr, Pioneer News

'Bath' not adequately explained. Story is good otherwise but avoid quotes like 'the boys played great!'. Go deeper.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard

A touching feature with a final paragraph that adds icing to the cake.

Second Place: Terry Spears, Appalachian News-Express

A good sports feature which could inspire others who are handicapped.

Third Place: Mike Farner, Pioneer News

A touching story that shows an athlete who is putting something back into the sport that gave him so much.

Honorable Mention: Chris Aldridge, Sentinel-News

An interesting peek into the business side of sports.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Mickey Meece, Sentinel-News

Good explanation of report on county schools, well-organized series. Report findings could have been compared more often to actual classroom conditions. No explanation of pupils meeting in a closet. Would improve series to use more sources than report and committee members.

Second Place: Tim Ballard, Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Stories went below surface events, how 4-H agent went bad. Entry chosen above others because foot-

work was done on agent's background, community reaction.

Third Place: Thomas Barr, Pioneer News

Reporter broke a one-time event into several separate stories, dug out history behind event. Good news package.

Honorable Mention: Stan McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal

Well written series of articles, but reporter never went past quotes and test results to explain them.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Mickey Meece, Sentinel-News

Series on Shelbyville homeless included vivid use of setting, made reader feel what homeless were feeling. Apparently got results.

Second Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Hard to differentiate between first and second. Outstanding writing, leads, and locally interesting subject (American in Japan). Excellent presentation on page. Boyd is a talented writer. I would read him first.

Third Place: Amy Taylor, Kentucky Standard

Series on alcoholism employed vivid, absorbing examples. Put the reader on the 'inside' of the subject.

Honorable Mention: Bobbi Woloch, Pioneer News

Unusual format of stories on effect of flood on Lebanon Junction. Clear, uncluttered prose.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard

Flour power is good stuff.

Second Place: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

Fine story—excellent photos.

Third Place: Duanne Puckett, Sentinel-News

Two winners!

Honorable Mention: David Greer, Kentucky Standard

Good writing.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Stan McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Good photo tells the story very well.
 Second Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard
 Fine photo—good reproduction.
 Third Place: David Deskins, Appalachian News-Express
 Honorable Mention: John Roberts, Pioneer News

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Stan McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Angle and cropping helped make this picture a winner!
 Second Place: Bob Villanueva, Kentucky Standard
 Story of wind force told by photo.
 Third Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard
 Angle adds drama to photo. Cropping good.
 Honorable Mention: John Dye, Appalachian News-Express
 Photo tells story that not all plan crashes are devastating.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place: Mickey Meece, Sentinel-News
 Good color reproduction of excellent photo.
 Second Place: H. H. Krusekopf, Sentinel-Echo
 Fine picture. Reproduction could have been sharper. However, the picture's cutline "Eggasperating" is a clever piece of work.
 Third Place: John Roberts, Pioneer-News
 Good feature picture.
 Honorable Mention: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard
 Fine reproduction.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Richard RoBards, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Good pictures—reproduction and subjects.
 Second Place: Stan McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Ditto the first place comments.
 Hard to decide whether first or

second.

Third Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard
 Fine picture essay with good pictures.
 Honorable Mention: Mickey Meece, Sentinel-News
 Good photos and reproduction.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Chris Aldridge, Sentinel-News
 Excellent action shots and reproduction.
 Second Place: Bobby Brockman, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Fine tennis shot—excellent reproduction.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Chris Aldridge, Sentinel-News
 Excellent—talented photographer.
 Second Place: Terry Boyd, Kentucky Standard
 Pictures for Sweet Sixteen are neat—good job.
 Third Place: Bobby Brockman, Central Kentucky News-Journal
 Honorable Mention: Mike Farner, Pioneer News
 Photos are as impressive as the scrimmage must have been.
 Honorable Mention: Ron Greenwell, Kentucky Standard
 High five for these pictures.

DAILY CLASS I

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place: Bill Blakeman, The Winchester Sun
 Very, very close. A study is in progress, yet the commission is considering sale of utilities. What's the rush? This might be moved up . . . I liked the phrase "at first blush." Reaches strong conclusion.
 Second Place: Greg Travis, Murray Ledger & Times
 Comparing potential with the famous P.C.H. is good approach . . . I wondered about the paragraph "Therefore, we should not stop" . . . I liked the conclusion.

Third Place: Jerry Wallace, Richmond Register

A great tribute to a public servant . . . maybe a little long, but it portrays what one man gave the area.
 Honorable Mention: Randy Patrick, Richmond Register
 Bid to get county to consider parking rather than other uses. Since museums depend often on historical significance of the building they occupy, I wondered about the age. Otherwise, points well made.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Bill Mardis, Commonwealth-Journal
 Excellent coverage of news event with good historical perspective.
 Second Place: Mary Branham, Times-Tribune
 Story gave excellent view of event. Brief early mention of involvement with bystander and some background on political campaign would have improved the account.
 Third Place: David Baker, Commonwealth-Journal
 Good story and background. Greater detail of actual events surrounding the collision would have been helpful.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Mary Branham, Times-Tribune
 The overall quality of entries in this category made it very difficult to judge. This trial coverage is the work of a skilled journalist who called the material well and painted a word-picture for the reader.
 Second Place: Bill Mardis, Commonwealth-Journal
 An unusual treatment of what might have been a routine story.
 Third Place: Beth Jewitt, Richmond Register
 A distasteful subject professionally handled.
 Honorable Mention: Phil Bowling, Times-Tribune
 Good coverage of complex situation.

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Melissa Lamb, Winchester Sun

Feature excellently contrasts important aspect of life in U.S. and other countries through eyes of students.

Second Place: Lea Schultz, Richmond Register

Gave the reader a feeling of the terror felt by the subjects. Excellent use of quotes.

Third Place: Nancy Daly, Commonwealth-Journal

Portrait of a man and his craft. Would hold the attention of readers who might not otherwise be interested in the topic.

Honorable Mention: Mary Branham, Times-Tribune

Good local treatment of national news event.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: Wayne Knuckles, Middlesboro Daily News

Your columns are a delight to read—fresh, funny, and you get a point across without being preachy! Enjoyed reading you.

Second Place: Ellen Ballard, Winchester Sun

Nice work! Original, clever, and your style of writing is refreshing. You're good, girl!

Third Place: Mark Bell, Harlan Daily Enterprise

It is a pleasure to read you. You really deserve more than third, but the competition was tough!

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Bill Blakeman, Winchester Sun

Good writing, entertaining, fun to read. The bold-face with each block is good device to make it easy to read the long graphs.

Second Place: Mark Bell, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Your columns are consistently good. You have something to say and you say it well. You bring the reader into your thoughts.

Third Place: Ed Gibson, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Good columns, a bit lengthy, but readable. Nice writing style.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place: John Henson, Harlan Daily Enterprise

The winner deals thoughtfully with problems and makes insightful observations about situations of interest to all kinds of readers. He writes well.

Second Place: Daniel Parker, Murray Ledger & Times

His choice of subjects and his careful observations make a strong contribution to his sports pages.

Third Place: Loy Milam, Glasgow Daily Times

This writer gives people information they want and need. He writes informatively and entertainingly. Honorable Mention: Dennis Polittle, Harlan Daily Enterprise

The writer chooses topics of interest and gives them a searching examination.

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Steve McClain, Richmond Register

Catchy, moves fast, gets to the point of who won, creates great suspense. An excellent story. I like short sentences.

Second Place: John Henson, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Creative lead, moves with emotion, and creates suspense—an excellent job.

Third Place: Richard Skinner, Maysville Ledger-Independent

An excellent way of featuring the New Golf Pro—I like the way sentences and paragraphs vary in length.

Honorable Mention: Danny Brandenburg, Winchester Sun

Action. Creates interest despite news story structure—??? it was being. Excellent mixture of quotes, statistics. Good job.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Daniel Parker, Murray Ledger & Times

Novel and imaginative feature style. Outstanding effort.

Second Place: Mitch Howard, Times-Tribune

Entertaining look at sport that doesn't usually make the sports pages. Could have used better display.

Third Place: Richard Skinner, Maysville Ledger-Independent
Good feature behind the game on the floor.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Madelynn Coldiron, Commonwealth-Journal

Paper's pursuit of problems in county finance brought hidden problems to public attention. Good journalistic effort and excellent presentation.

Second Place: Lisa Fee, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Continuing story of water contamination provided excellent information to the public.

Third Place: Mark Bell, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Multi-level examination of AIDS was informative, readable.

Honorable Mention: Randy Patrick, Richmond Register

Focus on poverty victims as individuals is enlightening.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Phil Bowling, Times-Tribune

This series tells a poignant story about a family tragedy.

Second Place: Melissa Lamb, Winchester Sun

The writer gives us an insightful look at progress and setbacks with way society deals with the handicapped.

Third Place: Madelynn Coldiron, Commonwealth-Journal

This series, a product of strong investigation, is marked by good writing about points of interest to readers.

Honorable Mention: Mark Bell, Harlan Daily Enterprise

The writer gives us a clear examination of a problem of great interest to many Kentuckians.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place: Lisa Fee, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Follow up on hospital problem may have helped keep it alive.

Second Place: Danny Brandenburg, Winchester Sun

Revival of famous farm bound to interest all in area.

Third Place: Mary Branham, Times-Tribune

Extensive coverage, talked to wide cross-section of area to do this feature.

Honorable Mention: Lisa Durham, Middlesboro Daily News

Interesting story about an individual whose work is seen by many.

Honorable Mention: Ed Gibson, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Spring water story good to inspire others to develop natural resources.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Lisa Fee, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Picture tells the story. Unposed and cropped well.

Second Place: James Mann, Winchester Sun

Angle good, probably posed, or "set up" but done well to properly illustrate a situation.

Third Place: Cathy Clarke, Glasgow Daily Times

Timing made this picture significant. It designates disbelief.

Honorable Mention: David Stephenson, Richmond Register

A good subject, good expression. Better cropping (tighter) and a better angle would have improved the picture.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Ken Schmidheiser, Commonwealth-Journal

Excellent photo. No caption necessary as it tells the story. Quality and cropping very good.

Second Place: Bob Bell, Mayfield Messenger

Without the one way sign, it would only be an uninteresting photo of a black calf. The proper angle and

timing, planned or not, made the picture.

Third Place: Wayne Knuckles, Middlesboro Daily News

Big story, big fire, big picture. An eyecatcher.

Honorable Mention: Lisa Fee, Harlan Daily Enterprise

The vertical photo of the fuselage against the tree is interesting and worthy of mention. The horizontal photo adds little and distracts from the better photo.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place: Greg Travis, Murray Ledger & Times

Picture has impact. Quality and cropping good.

Second Place: Chris Jones, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Alert photographer.

Third Place: Cathy Clarke, Glasgow Daily Times

Excellent timing caught the good expressions that make this photo a winner.

Honorable Mention: David Tuck, Murray Ledger & Times

Photographer chose the right shutter speed to give the photo a proper spin.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Roy Mobley, Commonwealth-Journal

Photos tell the story with little need for words other than identifying the subjects.

Second Place: Greg Travis, Murray Ledger & Times

You can feel the heat and grit in the tobacco fields.

Third Place: James Mann, Winchester Sun

Moves beyond the sports aspect to be an excellent and well laid-out comment on a community event.

Honorable Mention: Bob Bell, Mayfield Messenger

Close competition, but sun glare to left of lead photo detracts from effect.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Mitch Howard, Times-Tribune

All the elements of a super picture-action, balance, surprise and depth of field.

Second Place: David Ramey, Murray Ledger & Times

Alert photography brought an eye-catching picture.

Third Place: Greg Travis, Murray Ledger & Times

Has balance, humor, action.

Honorable Mention: Chris Jones, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Well balanced action shot.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: James Morris, Richmond Register

Excellent quality, excellent cropping, excellent sports picture essay.

Second Place: Gary Frazier, Middlesboro Daily News

Two good photos illustrate the makings of a sack.

Third Place: Chris Jones, Harlan Daily Enterprise

Expressions good.

Honorable Mention: Rodney Margison, Times-Tribune

Faces of the game.

DAILY CLASS II

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place: Todd Duvall, State Journal

Hard-hitting editorial that gives background on public figure's misbehavior and calls for action. A community interest issue explained well.

Second Place: Paul Carty, News-Enterprise

Good editorial that points out both the good and bad actions of city council figures regarding fiscal responsibility.

Third Place: Sue Templeton, Madisonville Messenger

Well written. The issue of local policy on AIDS could have been higher up.

Honorable Mention: Todd Duvall, State Journal

Asks all the right questions about important issues, but does not offer

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answers or take a stand.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Vicki Stevens, Advocate-Messenger

One of the few true spot news stories in this category. Clean writing and covers all the bases. A stronger photo would have been nice.

Second Place: Chuck Stinnett, The Gleaner

Good story but I wondered why it didn't include more comments from students, particularly since a photo showed a number of them speaking to reporters.

Third Place: Tom Taylor, The Gleaner

Good use of quotes, balanced coverage. An accident which pins two people against a neighboring home is unusual to say the least—that should have been in the lead. Honorable Mention: Judy Jenkins, The Gleaner

A stronger lead—stating that the father was injured searching for the child—would have made this story an award-winner.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Chad Carlton, News-Enterprise

Strong lead and writing, holds interest and gives thorough treatment of event. Timeliness and unusual topic impressed me.

Second Place: Darrell Clem, The Gleaner

Well-written description of event lent interest to straight news coverage. Good quotes, organization. Third Place: Sue Templeton, Madisonville Messenger

Tight writing and organization make straight news report easy to read and informative.

Honorable Mention: Steven J. Paul, News-Enterprise

Strong lead, quotes and organization. Good feature entry rather than straight news.

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Chad Carlton, News-Enterprise

This tale of a young wreck victim's tragedy and rehabilitation takes a unique present/past approach. Conveys warmth, struggle, hope, loss. Photos help. An excellent entry.

Second Place: Sallie Bright, Advocate-Messenger

Overkill beyond belief! A reporter's account of her own farming family is a wealth of agricultural insight. The first-person portions bothered me and should have been deleted, in this judge's opinion. At any rate, this is a complete and quite beautiful feature package. It's flaw was in its tedious length and too close (therefore possibly prejudicial) relationship between the writer and the subjects. Photography superior.

Third Place: Connie Holman, The Gleaner

A powerful introduction blends into a sensitive portrayal of a hospital minister. However, I desired more comments from patients, doctors, hospital staff regarding minister.

Honorable Mention: Emily Morse, Advocate-Messenger

A "newsy" feature about a farmer's dilemma with the law was interesting.

Honorable Mention: Judy Jenkins, The Gleaner

Quaint hamburger story that had unique but devious lead.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

The competition in this category was fierce!

First Place: Paul Carty, News-Enterprise

Lengthy but very good reading. Some splendid originality.

Second Place: Judy Jenkins, The Gleaner

Good writing, carries the reader along, makes us know your subject.

Third Place: Garth Gamblin, Madisonville Messenger

You're a funny man, a good writer with lots of originality and a sneaky way of getting a point across.

Honorable Mention: S. C. Van

Curon & Todd Duvall, State Journal

Good examples of political columns that are readable and understandable.

Honorable Mention: Linda Winstead, Madisonville Messenger
Beautiful writing, a pleasure to read you.

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Herb Brock, Advocate-Messenger

Excellent style and placement. Very good writer who knows his stuff. A pleasure to read.

Second Place: Ron Jenkins, The Gleaner

Good display and nice writing touch; the short style is okay, but can become a bulletin board if not careful.

Third Place: Chuck Stinnett, The Gleaner

It's not easy to write an interesting and informing business column, but this writer does a good job with a dry subject.

Honorable Mention: Judy Jenkins, The Gleaner

Nice style. This paper has a talented staff.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

First Place: Brad Schneider, The Gleaner

Focuses on people make these columns fascinating reading. I suspect they regularly attract readers not otherwise interested in sports.

Second Place: Gary Schneider, The Gleaner

A one-two punch for the Schneiders. Easy, readable, people-oriented style.

Third Place: Jeff D'Alessio, News-Enterprise

Wide range of interests, pleasant style.

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Don Bradley, News-Enterprise

The writer picked a horse with little interest and made his story

interesting.

Second Place: Larry Vaught, Advocate-Messenger

The writer puts you on the sidelines and into the locker room, a touching bit of writing.

Third Place: Jeff D'Alessio, News-Enterprise

After the first four graphs, you know what happened but the writer makes you want to finish the story.

Honorable Mention: Larry Vaught, Advocate-Messenger

A well-written story that will encourage some who have had tough seasons.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Brian Rickerd, State Journal

J.P. Handy could probably have written this, too, but he didn't want to excel on everything. Brian did very well in spotlighting an outstanding student.

Second Place: Brad Schneider, The Gleaner

"For Donnie" well done, good detail.

Third Place: Don Bradley, News-Enterprise

Inspirational about the coach and his injury.

Honorable Mention: Ray Duckworth, Kentucky New Era

Assembling the twins took effort, interesting feature.

Honorable Mention: Gene Cantrell, Bowling Green Daily News
Jackson baseball story interesting.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

First Place: Amy Wolford, Advocate-Messenger

Well-written and covers all areas—I didn't feel that I had questions about the issue after reading it. Lots of work went into this story.

Second Place: Greg Kocher, Steven J. Paul, Chad Carlton, Karen Morgan, News-Enterprise

Good story—good analysis of what the law has actually become. Design is nice as well, as are graphics.

Third Place: Darrell Clem, The Gleaner

Very comprehensive, but more quotations would help justify the position you're presenting. The data is very informative and well organized.

Honorable Mention: Frank Boyett, The Gleaner

This is fascinating, and probably should have been higher on the front page. Well-rounded, informative story.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Carole Bailey, Charlie Davis, Sue Templeton, Madisonville Messenger

The writer has produced a timely, thought-provoking series, marked by thorough reporting and researching and by careful writing.

Second Place: Charlie Davis, Madisonville Messenger

The writer gathers voluminous information and pulls it together in a series that helps us see the problem and some possible solutions.

Third Place: Judy Jenkins, The Gleaner

The writer has produced a series giving us a look at the treatment of mental illness through the years.

Honorable Mention: Jennifer Underwood, News-Enterprise

The writer shows us the pleasures of volunteering and lets us look at people who do more than they have to for their communities.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place: Steven Paul, News-Enterprise

Fixing it should appeal to many readers.

Second Place: Charlie Davis, Madisonville Messenger

Acid rain of major importance to local industry, local miners.

Third Place: Tom Taylor, The Gleaner

New Breed good on new farm system.

Honorable Mention: Herb Brock, Advocate-Messenger

Good Danville education story.
Honorable Mention: Amy Wolford, Advocate-Messenger
Most enjoy story of immigrant's success. Well done.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Randy Greenwell, The Gleaner

Best set-up shot.

Second Place: Allen Mayo, The Gleaner

Good collection of faces.

Third Place: Mike Douglas, News-Enterprise

Sorrow captured—perhaps 4-column and tighter might have worked better.

Honorable Mention: Lamar Weaver, Bowling Green Daily News

Nice fire photo.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Mike Lawrence, The Gleaner

Photographer took most risk of group an well-timed picture reflects "staying power." #1.

Second Place: Mike Douglas, News-Enterprise

Spectacular color (sorry it does make a difference) though no firemen in action!

Third Place: Daniel Price, Advocate-Messenger

Explosion well-timed but more of a set-up. Still has impact.

Honorable Mention: Mike Lawrence, The Gleaner

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place: Mike Douglas, News-Enterprise

I'm a sucker for Santa and crying kids. Good, clean photos.

Second Place: Allen Mayo, The Gleaner

Needs 1 pt. rule—GREAT FACE!

Third Place: Jason Hallmark, The Gleaner

A little tighter cropping needed—a little print! Nice tongue, kid!

Honorable Mention: Lowell Mendyk, Madisonville Messenger

Pigs and kids seem to be popular in Kentucky!

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Allen Mayo, The Gleaner

Nice use of color—still more of a feature added than essay.

Second Place: Mike Lawrence, The Gleaner

Too much white space on top. Stretch out headline to fill.

Third Place: Craig Bell, Bowling Green Daily News

Would've been first if on full page (note to editors); let these photos breathe.

Honorable Mention: Mike Douglas, Ben Sheroan, O'Neil Arnold, News-Enterprise

This is for the effort—but should've been group on 1-2 pages—no copy allowed.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Randy Greenwell, The Gleaner

Good mixture of clear facial expressions—you know they're happy! Nothing wrong with shot putter photo, either!

Second Place: Randy Greenwell, The Gleaner

If this were on page 1 Sports, it would have won. Let's get BEST photos up front.

Third Place: Larry Vaught, Advocate-Messenger

Would've been great as stand-alone photo!

Honorable Mention: Larry Vaught, Advocate-Messenger

Good mixture of expressions!

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Randy Greenwell, The Gleaner

Good expressions on all subjects. Outstanding expression on big picture.

Second Place: Larry Vaught, Advocate-Messenger

Tee-time well done, tells story.

Third Place: Lamar Weaver, Bowling Green Daily News

Basketball series says it all.

Honorable Mention: Allen Mayo, The Gleaner

DAILY CLASS III

BEST EDITORIAL

First Place: Mark Neikirk, Kentucky Post

Excellent writing with thorough analysis of issues regarding governor and legislature.

Second Place: Mark Neikirk, Kentucky Post

More good writing—descriptive and informative about Kentucky schools.

Third Place: Richard Halicks, Messenger-Inquirer

Good analysis of ethics and actions regarding hospital management.

Honorable Mention: Judy Clabes, Kentucky Post

This paper apparently has its share of good writers. A pleasure to read and a very frank appraisal of why the state lost a firm.

BEST SPOT NEWS STORY

First Place: Peggy Kreimer, Kentucky Post

Powerful story. Sensitive look at reactions to tragedy. Excellent job.

Second Place: Joe Walker, Paducah Sun

Very thorough reporting.

Third Place: Bill Estep, Herald-Leader

Informative without sensational. Gives reader new understanding.

Honorable Mention: Robert Kaiser, Herald-Leader

Well written.

BEST GENERAL NEWS STORY

First Place: Bill Estep, Herald-Leader

Terse, catchy to the point lead, story moves, paragraphs contain variety.

Second Place: Steve Hunt, Messenger-Inquirer

Has immediacy, variety—quotes alternately placed.

Third Place: Robert Kaiser, Herald-Leader

Short sentences. Good descriptions, paragraphs vary in length. I

liked sentence "Johnny E. was home for Christmas."

Honorable Mention: Ken Hart, The Daily Independent

Carries drama, suspense despite news story structure. Gives reaction to story.

BEST FEATURE STORY

First Place: Kevin Nance, Herald-Leader

Very comprehensive, sends out a strong message. Good use of resources—timely and newsworthy.

Second Place: Dan Heckel, Messenger-Inquirer

Great use of family members' experiences. Article kept my interest.

Third Place: Marie Bias, The Daily Independent

An original story idea! A good, comprehensive story—well written.

Honorable Mention: Paul Gottbrath, The Daily Independent

Good interpretation and use of photos. Would have been nice to have more background material on him.

BEST COLUMN-ONE SUBJECT

First Place: John Cannon, The Daily Independent

If your column ran in my paper, it's the first thing I would read. Excellent writing, good ideas.

Second Place: Cathie Shaffer, The Daily Independent

The kind of a columnist it's fun to "visit" with—nice style of writing, both when serious and flip.

Third Place: Keith Lawrence, Messenger-Inquirer

Fine columns. Good terse writing, no excess verbiage.

Honorable Mention: Omer Johnson, Kentucky Post

The competition in this category was tough—should have placed higher except for that. Made his subjects come alive!

Honorable Mention: Merlene Davis, Herald-Leader

You write a fine enjoyable column. The competition here was fierce.

BEST COLUMN-VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

First Place: Paul Prather, Herald-Leader

Prather is darn good! He's funny, warm and unpretentious. I found myself reading his columns for enjoyment, forgetting I was a judge.

Second Place: John Cannon, The Daily Independent

The column on the 3-D commercial had its light moments. The Thanksgiving story had its heavy moments. Cannon expresses his convictions on abortion effectively.

BEST SPORTS COLUMN

Where are the opinion pieces in Kentucky?

First Place: Rick Suwanski, Messenger-Inquirer

Olympic 101 is weaker of 3-batting was good.

Second Place: Mathew Graf, Messenger-Inquirer

A little too local for me to understand but well written—jumps need to be consistent.

Third Place: Mike Reliford, The Daily Independent

February 2 column opening is very confusing; SI piece shows too much pro UK—hey, where did the money come from?

Honorable Mention: Mark Mathis, Messenger-Inquirer

More sidebars than columns.

BEST SPORTS STORY

First Place: Mark Maloney, Herald-Leader

A well-done, interesting piece that flows well. Maybe belabors the point of letting the coach call the plays, but basically done in a smooth, professional style. Art is nice (although it wasn't a factor in judging).

Second Place: Christy McIntyre, Herald-Leader

Good quotes from principals involved; good lead-to-conclusion tie-in. Story flows well.

Third Place: Rocky Stanley, The Daily Independent

A solid story, if a bit too lengthy.

Good lead and good research by the reporter.

Honorable Mention: Mark Maynard, The Daily Independent

Another good story about an injury and its effects on the athlete who wants to play. Ending hurts the story and maybe the story makes too much of someone who is merely sidelined as opposed to being injured for life.

BEST SPORTS FEATURE

First Place: Rich Suwanski, Messenger-Inquirer

A tightly written, interesting feature in a field of windy stories.

Second Place: Robert Kaiser, Herald-Leader

Length justified by impact of original lead. Organization keeps interest going nearly to the end.

Third Place: Steve Vied, Messenger-Inquirer

Thorough story, interesting to read with facts and figures that make sense. Golfers more interested than general readers?

Honorable Mention: Mark Maynard, The Daily Independent

Great feature subject, but camp administrator not most interesting element.

BEST INVESTIGATIVE/ANALYTICAL STORY

Tough, tough, tough competition. Hard to rank efforts ahead of each other. First place won on writing.

First Place: Joe Walker, Paducah Sun

Great writing that pulls you all the way through. A super effort by one writer.

Second Place: Brian Johns, Herald-Leader

Lots of digging and relentlessly following the story. Good effort for a paper known for its work in this category.

Third Place: Kit Wagar & John Winn Miller, Herald-Leader

Another fine investigative effort. Honorable Mention: Kevin Nance, Herald-Leader

Good background story on news figure.

BEST STORY SERIES

First Place: Robert Kaiser & Bill Estep, Herald-Leader

Both disturbing and compelling. Fine journalism!

Second Place: Bill Straub, Kentucky Post

Outstanding series—local interest with international implications.

Third Place: Michael Collins, Kentucky Post

Informative series covered with insight. Excellent writing.

Honorable Mention: Karen Owen, Messenger-Inquirer

Very readable. Good focus on people.

BEST BUSINESS/AGRIBUSINESS STORY

First Place: Jim Robinson, The Daily Independent

A well-written piece on a vanishing breed, the Mom & Pop Grocery.

Second Place: Joseph Stroud, Herald-Leader

A well-written, well researched piece on the tobacco industry.

Third Place: Thomas Ross, Messenger-Inquirer

Writer portrays the determination of city not to let their town die because of devastating layoffs in the coal industry. Good quotes, well written.

Honorable Mention: Joseph Stroud, Herald-Leader

A sad but true story of how a drought stricken farmer tries to look to the future in hopes of holding onto his farm.

BEST GENERAL NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Gary Emord-Netzley, Messenger-Inquirer

More of an actual feature here, but good reproduction and expression make it a winner, although category remains too "general."

Second Place: Frank Anderson, Herald-Leader

Nice and tight. See into his eyes. Goes well with story. Nice and "general."

Third Place: Kevin Goldy, The

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Daily Independent

Double expression is quality feature here; but is it news or features? Hooray for black & white. Honorable Mention: Gary Emord-Netzley, Messenger-Inquirer
This fit well with story.

BEST SPOT NEWS PICTURE

First Place: Charles Bertram, Herald-Leader

USA Today quality color/TV drama in expression. Hope she lived!

Second Place: Joe Munson, Kentucky Post

Human involvement in photo journalism—this is what sets it apart from still photography! Good job.

Third Place: Gary Emord-Netzley, Messenger-Inquirer

An artful surrealistic look at fighting a fire.

Honorable Mention: Steve Hunt, Messenger-Inquirer

Only thing missing is man's facial expression—keep the mutt away from me!

BEST FEATURE PICTURE

First Place: J. D. Van Hoose, Herald-Leader

Lighting and special effects outstanding.

Second Place: Gary Emord-Netzley, Messenger-Inquirer

Horse laugh puts added interest to this shot—good timing.

Third Place: John Flavell, The Daily Independent

Could be a fine painting—truly artistic.

Honorable Mention: Allen Lake, Messenger-Inquirer

Good timing, good exposure on a difficult shot.

BEST FEATURE PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Steve Castleberry, Herald-Leader

A good photo essay on a subject of human interest.

Second Place: Charles Bertram, Herald-Leader

An excellent group of photos that tell a story.

Third Place: Jim Osborn, Ky. Post

A well rounded photographic essay.

Honorable Mention: Frank Anderson, Herald-Leader

Well-lighted photos make up an interesting photo essay.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE

First Place: Charles Bertram, Herald-Leader

Excellent!

Second Place: Kevin Goldy, The Daily Independent

Expression good, timing good.

Third Place: Kevin Goldy, The Daily Independent

Good action illustrating a muddy

game.

Honorable Mention: Allen Lake, Messenger-Inquirer

A happy moment well recorded.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE ESSAY

First Place: Frank Anderson, Herald-Leader

A good series of photos—well done!

Second Place: Steve Castleberry, Herald-Leader

Good action, good cropping

Third Place: John Flavell, The Daily Independent

Good action, good human expressions.

Honorable Mention: Charles Bertram, Herald-Leader

Good color, good layout.

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First Place: The Bourbon Times, publisher David and Lalie Dick, co-editors, George Lewis and Ruth Ann Combs

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Third Place: Central City Times-Argus, publisher Mark Stone, editor Larry Stone

Weekly, Class 2

First Place: Clay City Times, publisher Jerlene Rose, editor James Mulcahy

Second Place: Citizen Voice and Times, publisher Guy Hatfield, editor H.B. Elkins

Third Place: Springfield Sun, publisher and editor George Gabehart

Weekly, Class 3

First Place: Pulaski Week, publisher John Nelson, editor Stuart Simpson

Second Place: Lebanon Enterprise, publisher and editor John Bramel

Third Place: McCreary County Record, publisher Mark Conrad, editor Ken Schmidheiser

Multi-Weekly

First Place: Kentucky Standard, publisher Steve Lowery, editor Tim Ballard

Second Place: Shelbyville Sentinel News, publisher Jim Edelen, editor Duanne Puckett

Third Place: Central Kentucky News-Journal, publisher and editor Richard RoBards

Daily, Class 1

First Place: Harlan Daily Enterprise, publisher and editor Ewell Balltrip

Second Place: Winchester Sun, publisher Betty Berryman, editor Bill Blakeman

Third Place: Somerset Commonwealth Journal, publisher Mark Conrad, editor Bill Mardis

Daily, Class 2

First Place: Henderson Gleaner, publisher Steve Austin, editor Ron Jenkins

Second Place: Elizabethtown News Enterprise, publisher Mike Anders, editor Paul Carty

Third Place: Danville Advocate Messenger, publisher Mary Schurz, editor John Davis

Daily, Class 3

First Place: Lexington Herald Leader, publisher Lewis Owens, editor John Carroll

Second Place: Owensboro Messenger Inquirer, publisher and editor John Hager, Jr.

Third Place: Ashland Daily Independent, publisher John Del Santo, editor Russ Powell



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THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Congressional Briefings include addresses by Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley and Senator Albert Gore.

Choose one of the following three exclusive NNA tours. Lunch is included with Thursday tours, set for 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No substitutions on any

tours. Space limited to number indicated (first come-first served registration).

Tea with Marilyn Quayle at the Vice President's residence. This reception is tentative. A special tour of the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art will be substituted, if necessary. (45)

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National Air & Space Museum's VIP tour is followed by a film, "The Dream is Alive," and luncheon in the Wright Place restaurant. Expect press kits and time to browse the Planetarium shop. (45)

President Bush addresses NNA members at the White House. Tentative. Identification required. No children.

StarDust at the Kennedy Center stars Tony Award-winning actress Betty Buckley and is on its way to Broadway! This musical romance features the music of Hoagy Carmichael, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and other greats. (300)



FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Dr. William Bennett, Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, opens this morning's General Session. He will be followed by other members of the Bush Administration on foreign affairs and the economy.

Luncheon—Program to be announced.

Embassy Receptions/Briefings. NNA members are welcomed by the embassies of Republic of China (Taiwan), Canada, German Democratic Republic (25), USSR, Poland, Argentina and Czechoslovakia.

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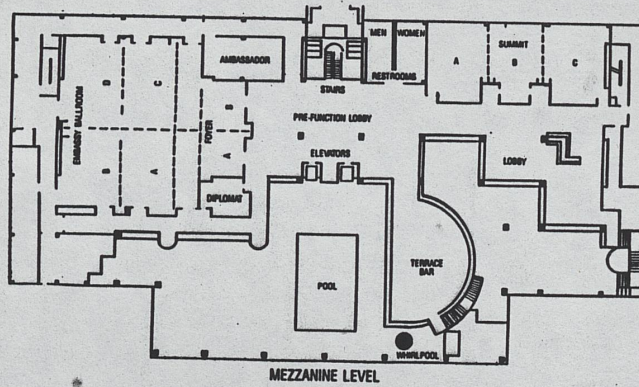
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