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State Newspaper Awards Announced

Corbin, Ky.—The Sturgis News, the Jefferson Reporter, Louisville and the Franklin State Journal were awarded top prizes for newspaper excellence in the 1969 Kentucky Press Association news-papers during the 1970 annual summer convention at Cumberland Falls State Park.

The awards were presented by KPA president James T. Norton, Jr., Ashland Independent publisher, who said the Sturgis News took first place in Class I. For weekly and semi-weekly papers of less than 3,000 circulation. The Jefferson Reporter won in Class II for weeklies and semi-weeklies over 3,000 and the State Journal in Class III for dailies under 15,000.

Certificates were given the following winners in the general excellence judging: Class I—Second place, Edmondson Herald-News; third place, McClary County Record, Stearns; and honorable mention, McLean County News, Calhoun. Class II—Second place, Franklin Favorite; third place, Cynthia Democrat, and honorable mention, St. Matthews Voice, Jeffersonian. Class III—Second place, Hazard Herald-News; third place, Union County Advertiser; third, Russellville News Democrat; IM, Central City Times-Argus; third, Ohio County Times; Hazard, IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Middlebrook Daily News; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

FRONT PAGE: Class I—First, Edmondson Herald-News; Second, Sturgis News; Third, (none); IM, McLean County News. **FRONT PAGE:** Class II—First, Columbia States; Second, Anderson Journal; Lawrenceburg; Third, State Journal; Second, Kentucky New Era; Hazard Herald; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

EDITORIAL PAGE: Class I—First, Edmondson Herald-News; Third, Sturgis News; Second, Jefferson Reporter; IM, Greenville Leader-News; Class II—First, Louisville Defender; IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Kentucky New Era; Hazard Herald; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

EXCELLENCE IN TYPOGRAPHY: Class I—First, McClary County Record; Second, Sturgis News; Third, Edmondson Herald-News; IM, McLean County News; Class II—First, Jefferson Reporter; Second, Greenville Leader-News; IM, Commonwealth Journal; Class III—First, Hazard Herald; Second, Union County Advertiser; Third, Russellville News Democrat; IM, Central City Times-Argus; Ohio County Times; Hazard, IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Middlebrook Daily News; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

LOCALLY WRITTEN COLUMN: (Single subject) Class I—First, Sturgis News; Second, McLean County News; Third, (none); IM, McLean County News. **FRONT PAGE:** Class II—First, Columbia States; Second, Anderson Journal; Lawrenceburg; Third, State Journal; Second, Kentucky New Era; Hazard Herald; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

LOCALLY WRITTEN COLUMN: (Variety of topics) Class I—(none); Class II—First, Jefferson Reporter; Second, Central Kentucky News; Campbellsville Third, Jefferson Reporter; IM, Greenville Leader-News; Class III—First, Claysburg Daily Times; Second, State Journal; Third, Hazard Herald; IM, Hazard Herald; Second, Union County Advertiser; Third, Russellville News Democrat; IM, Central City Times-Argus; Ohio County Times; Hazard, IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Middlebrook Daily News; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

ADVERTISING: Class I—First, Edmondson Herald-News; Second, Carlisle Mercury; Third, (none); IM, (none). Class II—First, Jefferson Reporter; Second, Voice-Jeffersonian; Third, Louisville Defender; Third, Jefferson Reporter; IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, Glasgow Daily Times; Second, Commonwealth Journal; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, State Journal.

FEATURE PHOTOS: Class I—First, Jefferson Reporter; Second, Greenville Leader-News; Third, Jefferson Reporter; IM, Hazard Herald; Class II—First, Glasgow Daily Times; Second, Commonwealth Journal; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, State Journal.

WOMEN'S PAGE: Class I—First, Sturgis News; Second, McClary County Record; Third, Edmondson Herald-News; IM, (none). Class II—First, Voice-Jeffersonian; Second, Cynthia Democrat; Third, Union County Advertiser; IM, Central City Times-Argus; Ohio County Times; Hazard, IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Middlebrook Daily News; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

SPORTS PAGE: Class I (none); Class II—First, Greenville Leader-News; Second, Central City Times-Argus; Third, Ohio County Times; Hazard, IM, Hazard Herald; Class III—First, State Journal; Second, Middlebrook Daily News; Third, Cleaver & Journal; IM, Commonwealth Journal.

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Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

Here are some of the salads I have been promoting. These first ones are quick and easy—can be made with ingredients one usually has in refrigerator, pantry or cabinet.

The very best salad to me is one made of fresh fruits in season with perhaps one or two canned fruits mixed in if the fresh fruit is limited. The proportions depend entirely on how many you are serving or if the salad is to be the main course for luncheon. When selecting fruits, keep in mind taste compatibility and color.

For a summer luncheon platter try this Lime Luncheon Platter with Bibb lettuce and arrange slices of cantaloupe, unpeeled apples, cut in one-eighth pieces, pineapple, sticks or rings; slices of watermelon around edge of plate. When ready to serve add a scoop of Lime Ice in the center of plate and a few fresh whole strawberries over the fruit. Serve with hot cheese biscuits or hot rolls.

Canned peaches and apricots are good, using "bananas cut in quarters and topped with seedless green grapes. Of course oranges and grapefruit sections are always good. You may prefer a cottage cheese center of Lime Ice (*add bananas last and squeeze lemon juice over them in keep from turning dark).

Of course the wonderful tomato can be filled with endless goodies. The main thing is to always peel the tomatoes. You may want to just cut 1/4 way thru in quarters and fill, or you can, with sharp knife, take out part and center to mix with your filling. Most of these I'm sure you know, but this will help her remember. Use water packed tuna fish (drained), green pickle relish, finely chopped onion, salt, pepper, pecans and mix with mayonnaise. Use proportions to taste. Tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad is always a favorite. Top with sliced peaches and mix with mayonnaise. Use proportions to taste. Tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad is always a favorite. Top with sliced peaches and mix with mayonnaise. Use proportions to taste.

For your family like anchovies before you try this. Stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese, onion, four anchovies and mix with mayonnaise on top of cheese. Use your favorite dressing. Use hard boiled egg quartered around tomato.

SALAD BOWL

Put lettuce into pieces into individual bowls, add quartered tomatoes, strips of cheese, hard chicken, and hard boiled eggs, sliced. Use your favorite dressing. Instead of ham or chicken, you can use frankfurters, cut in rings or strips, Bologna sausage, Salami or Vienna sausage. Don't forget carrots, radishes, celery and green onions.

To make fixing lunch or dinner easier during the summer try these hints.

TRY THIS: Keep hard boiled eggs in your refrigerator. They are good for at least a week. You may have Deviled Eggs in minutes—just mix yolk with Thousand Island dressing and keep in your refrigerator. They are good, peeled, quartered and eaten cold with salt, pepper and onion. Put in minutes and you're good. Good for potato salad—just peel, dice and add your favorite dressing and ingredients for salad.

TRY THIS: Keep plenty of cheese in your refrigerator this summer! and a variety of crackers. Both are handy for numerous occasions. Remember get the cheese out of the refrigerator 30 minutes or longer before serving and never forget cheese must be served at room temperature for full flavor.

TRY THIS: When buying a roast try getting one a bit larger than usual as you will have roast left to serve sliced very thin and served cold with vegetables as a sandwich with hot gravy.

Any meat left over that is beyond the slicing stage can be ground in food mill and mixed with finely diced celery and mayonnaise for sandwiches, make a cream sauce, season well and use for stuffed peppers.

Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Let us, then, be up and doing. With heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Granda saved the first dollar he ever earned in a ten cent frame. Today the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar is worth ten cents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carraway, Jr. and Mrs. Dwayne and daughter Tina of Lexington, visited Mrs. Gilbert Duncan on Saturday, Mrs. Carraway works for Norelco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and two children of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Carrie Mahoney and Mrs. Ed Sailer of Mayville visited John Feedback on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers camped at Carter Cave last weekend.

Mrs. Hattie Terrell and Mrs. Eunice Harper of South Shore, Ky., visited Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell on Saturday.

Training the baby by the book is a good idea, only you need a different book for each baby.

Mrs. Lydia Barton is a new parent and her daughter, Elizabeth Brown Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz. is visiting her. She's had other visitors too, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harrison of Georgetown, Lexington, Mrs. Winnie Clay Barton of Middleburg, and Mrs. Anne Barr Brannon of Paris.

Last week's Cincinnati Post and Times Star contained a picture and a lengthy obituary for Miss Debbie Rose of Ludlow. Debbie is a student editor at the University of Kentucky. The letter to the editor was entitled "We Love God And Our Country." Debbie died for the past three years ago but had been drifting through school, but three weeks before she turned 21, she began to think things over and now knows which direction she is going to take. Debbie is the daughter of former City School Superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Rose of Ludlow and the granddaughter of Mrs. Stella Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner of Lexington visited their uncle, Earl Smathers, recently.

Mrs. Phillip Ott and daughter, Mrs. Ted Har-

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