

Cox to run for Lt. Governor



Bill Cox

Madisonville — Bill Cox, a 36-year old Madisonville native, has announced his intention to seek nomination for the office of lieutenant governor in Kentucky's 1979 Democratic primary.

Mr. Cox said he will make his official campaign announcement when he opens his statewide campaign headquarters in Madisonville, on Saturday, June 24.

Mr. Cox is a University of Kentucky graduate. He worked for the state of Kentucky in the Departments of Finance, Agriculture, and Highways. He served in the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1968-69. Later he became the chief executive officer for then — Lt. Governor Julian Carroll, and was state campaign chairman of Carroll's highly successful primary campaign for governor in 1975.

President Carter appointed Mr. Cox as the Federal Highway Administrator in 1977. He served in that position for 13 months, resigning on May 1, 1978, and returning to Madisonville. He is presently self-employed in the trucking industry.

He is married to the former Edith Ann Pritchett, and they have two children — Will, Jr., 10 years old, and Anne, 13.



Little Indian
Michael Anderson looks as if all of his picture was taken at the Head Start war paint hasn't helped in the least to scare off that old foe, Stage Fright. This photo.

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Kentucky Afield Arts, alumni, sports featured in MSU's campus activities

by John Wilson
If you've been putting off cleaning up those fence rows and mowing weeds, good — put it off a while longer, says Lee Nelson, chief wildlife resource biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.
"Clean" farming, growing a huge field of a single crop, plowing to the fence and other current agricultural practices, while they may be necessary from the standpoint of economic survival, Nelson says. Wildlife thrives in areas with "varied" landscapes and vegetative types, with an abundance of "edges" between croplands, meadows and woodlands.
The loss of these edges, Nelson says, makes it increasingly important for landowners to be aware of the techniques of wildlife enhancement — and there are many things a landowner can do to help wildlife. The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will offer technical advice and assistance to anyone wanting a wildlife plan for their property. Interested landowners should get in touch with their local conservation officer for details, or write to Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, Wildlife, KY 40001 for the free pamphlet, "Fish Wildlife and the Farm".

Harrodsburg to open old homes to the public

HARRODSBURG — Eight of Harrodsburg's historic homes will be open to the public on June 16, 17 and 18. This tour of Harrodsburg's Landmark Houses is being sponsored by the Harrodsburg Historical Society. Their goal is to complete the restoration of the Old Mud Meeting House and, ultimately, to have it open year round.
Built in 1800 by a small group of Low Dutch settlers from Catawago, Pennsylvania, the construction is unique in this part of the country. Upright logs filled with mud and stone weathered 50 years of use. In 1850, clapboards were laid over and so it stood for the next 125 years. Today, it looks as if it did in 1800 when the members took their longitudes to service and stood guard against Indian attacks while the congregation worshipped.
The eminent church architect, Milton Gregg said, "If this building were a piece of paper, we would call it a primitive document."
The eight houses on the tour will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on June 16, 17 and 18, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The houses are: Mud Meeting House, Aspen Hall, Price Home Place, Harford Hill, John Augustus Williams House, Alexandria, Walnut Hall and Morgan How. These represent post-log construction, Georgian, Federal and Victorian styles of architecture.
Group tickets for all eight houses are \$5.00 and can be purchased each day of the tour at Morgan Row Museum, 220 South Chiles Street in downtown Harrodsburg. A single admission for an individual residence is \$1.50. Advance tickets for the tour may be ordered from Mrs. Frances B. Keighley, 744 Belsheim Avenue, Harrodsburg, KY 40330.
For persons who desire to drive their own cars on the tour, self-guiding tour maps and information sheets giving the history of each house will be distributed. Because of limited parking at some of the stops on the tour, houses will be available for a nominal charge.

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MOREHEAD — Kentucky Heritage Arts Week, theatre productions, sports events, alumni weekend and the Appalachian Development Conference highlight campus activities at Morehead State University.
Music, dance, literature, arts and crafts will fill Kentucky Heritage Arts Week, June 18-24. Classes in many activities will be available.
MSU summer theatre productions will begin June 19 with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at Mountain Theatre through June 18. "Plaza Suite" will be presented June 23-27. Sports camps for boys and girls are scheduled through the month. A football camp for boys 13-15 is set June 14; boys basketball camp for ages 11-18, June 11-14; basketball camp for boys 8-14, June 18-23; track and field camp for boys and girls 13-18, June 18-23. The MSU campus will also host the Kentucky Girls State June 18-24.
The Appalachian Development Conference and the opening of the Appalachian Development Center at MSU will be June 19 through 21.
An art exhibition of the works of Janie Howard of Georgia is scheduled June 18-Aug. 4 at the Chapman-Young Art Gallery and the Kentucky Bookman's Exhibit is scheduled June 20 through 28 at Otterbein Hall.
An alumni weekend is scheduled June 20-24 and the Casavari Marching Band Workshop will be June 28-30. The first summer session of classes will end June 30 and the short summer session is scheduled June 15-30.

Senator Ford predicts mandatory safety standards for cellulose

Kentucky Senator Wendell Ford predicted today that House and Senate conferees will need little time to reach agreement on legislation establishing mandatory safety standards for cellulose insulation.
"There are very few points of contention between the Senate and House versions of the legislation which introduced the legislation last fall. "This bill stands a very realistic chance of being in place before people start installing their homes for next winter," Ford, chairman of the Senate's Consumer Subcommittee, will head the committee on the legislation which passed the Senate in January and was approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday. House Consumer Subcommittee Chairman Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.) will head the House conferees. The bill requires that cellulose insulation be manufactured in compliance with the existing Federal Consumer Administration purchasing standard. The standard — the first mandatory requirement ever for cellulose insulation — is to take effect 45 days after the

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