

EKU to hold 2 basketball camps

Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond will hold two basketball camps for boys in this summer. The first camp is a team camp scheduled June 8-12 and the second is a day camp slated June 27-28.

The team camp will offer each team an opportunity to play between 16-18 games, have team practice time, a presentation of successful basketball techniques by top-notch guest coaches, all-star basketball films every evening, multi-concept clinics conducted by guest clinicians and use of facilities such as an end-of-door swimming pool and tennis courts.

Enrollment in this camp will be limited to the first 12 teams making application.

The team camp will also enhance the probability of tapping the potential of each team by providing coaches and their teams the opportunity to get to know each other better on and off the court and provide for a unique combination of extensive team play with individual instruction and coaching discussions in an enjoyable atmosphere.

The day camp is for boys ranging in age from eight years old to those who have not yet begun their senior year in high school. This camp includes instruction, a full camp program and lunch daily, except Friday, June 27. Cost and his EKY coach Max Good and his

Bob Watkins

Sports In Kentucky

Continued from page 4

—**Lions**—

UK spring football

On one springtime from Kentucky's University of Kentucky Coach James Franklin will set its plans and the mood around the University of Kentucky's football team. The team will be coached by Coach Franklin and his assistant coaches. The team will be coached by Coach Franklin and his assistant coaches.

—**Panthers**—

—**Bears**—

—**Bulls**—

—**Redskins**—

—**Cardinals**—

—**Patriots**—

—**Eagles**—

—**Steelers**—

—**Seahawks**—

—**Packers**—

—**Giants**—

—**Broncos**—

—**Colts**—

—**Titans**—

—**Texans**—

—**Raiders**—

—**Chargers**—

—**Panthers**—

—**Bears**—

—**Bulls**—

—**Redskins**—

—**Cardinals**—

—**Patriots**—

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—**Giants**—

—**Broncos**—

—**Colts**—

—**Titans**—

—**Texans**—

—**Raiders**—

—**Chargers**—

Forward into motion

Saturday night about 11 p.m. or so driven by Todd Hedges crashed into the side of Clark's Timber Frame building, knocking out brick, a glass window and a door. Fortunately no one was hurt. When the picture was shot on Monday, repairs had already begun. Bill Clark, co-owner, reported that Hedges said the accelerator stuck "causing the car to lurch forward into the building. Standing in the doorway is Clark's son, Andy Clark."

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Man arrested for forgery

Detective Robert Duffy, KSP, has charged James H. Boyce, 44, of Carlisle with three counts of forgery and 18 counts of fraud and use of a credit device. The arrest was made at 12:30 p.m. April 16 at Carlisle. Boyce was lodged in Bourbon County jail.

School menus

MONSIEUR BEAR
Monday, barbecue on bun, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit pie. Tuesday, pork chops, baked potatoes, buttered peas, apple sauce, hot chili sauce. Wednesday, fish, brown beans, cole slaw, cornbread, hot popovers, fruit. Thursday, spaghetti w/ grated cheese, relish tray, bread sticks, fresh fruit. Friday, sausage, green beans, baked apples, hot sauce/butterfly.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BREAKFAST — Monday, drinking stick juice, milk. Tuesday, ham/cheese toast, juice, milk. Wednesday, ham/cheese toast, juice, milk. Thursday, scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice, milk. Friday, ham/cheese toast, juice, milk. Saturday, ham/cheese toast, juice, milk. Sunday, ham/cheese toast, juice, milk.

State needs more LPNs study shows

More advanced practical nurses are needed because Kentucky's population is aging and health-care needs are increasing, a study by the Kentucky Department of Education has determined.

Kentucky vocational education centers are offering 11-month courses to prepare students for the licensure examination as well as other health-related careers. Superintendent of Public Instruction Allen McDonald said.

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Restoring an oldie

Jim Simons' power mechanics class at Nicholas County High School will restore the 1938 Chevrolet shown in class member Jeff (Bubba) Sidles, was bought new by his grandfather. Pictured in the car is class member Johnny Sibert.

Conservation tillage

where do farmers interested in conservation tillage go for further information? The answer is not easy.

Recently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service completed a study which showed farmers learn about conservation practices initially through farm magazines and trade publications. They next learn from friends and neighbors who also farm and are applying these practices.

According to the study, government agencies concerned with soil information, and dealers and suppliers are fourth. The USDA study interviewed over 3,000 farmers in 13 states.

Conservation tillage has become a household word throughout much of America's farmland. In fact, over 20 percent of America's row crops are now planted under some form of conservation tillage and USDA predicts 80 percent of the farmers will be using it by the year 2000. The switch to conservation tillage over conventional tillage methods has been described by many as a quiet revolution in America's agriculture and the largest growing since the switch to hybrid seed corn.

For those unfamiliar with conservation tillage, it is a method or technique for planting crops in soils without plowing. Specifically, the use of crop residues, cover crops or any vegetation or trash that covers the soil. The Soil Conservation Service defines conservation tillage as any planting system where 60 percent or more of the soil surface is covered with residue after planting.

For farmers interested in making the switch, there is a wealth of information available to them. Besides the sources mentioned earlier — magazines and neighbors who have made it work, government agencies, dealers and suppliers — farmers should be alert to tours and demonstrations sponsored by conservation districts, universities and other agencies.

A big help is the Conservation Tillage Information Center located at Fort Wayne, Ind. CTC is a project of the National Association of Conservation Districts. It is administered in cooperation with agricultural, governmental agencies, private organizations and farmers.

The Center provides newsletters, information materials and resource references. CTC is in contact with conservation tillage groups nationwide and can put interested farmers in touch with groups of their location interest or specific need or problem.

Another fairly recent phenomenon is the formation of conservation tillage clubs throughout the country. Over 100 are now in existence with most of them located in the Corn Belt states. CTC maintains a directory of these clubs.

Locally, farmers interested in learning more about conservation tillage can begin by contacting the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, at 308 East Main Street, Carlisle.

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Eye Openers

By Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Optometrist

Visions Tests for School

The common Snellen eye chart used to test vision in schools only measures the ability to see clearly at 20 feet but your child needs other visual skills, too, in order to see well and learn.

- Can your child see clearly at arm's length? Almost all close work is done at a distance of approximately 15 feet.
- Can your child change focus easily? Classroom tasks require seeing the blackboard clearly one moment, the printed page the next.
- Are both eyes working together as a team? The brain interprets images accurately only when that happens.
- What about depth perception? Judging distances and space are important visual functions that influence the learning process.

Since 4 out of 10 children have visual handicaps, every child should have a professional eye examination in an office equipped with testing facilities that can uncover any abnormalities. In almost all cases, the abnormalities are correctable, and your child's performance in the classroom will benefit.

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