

Salute

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formed in 1980 to conduct a "youth salute" in cooperation with the National Council on Youth Leadership, a non-profit organization.

Students were nominated by teachers, guidance counselors and principals.

A display of the Central Ky. Schools was shown at Fayette Mall, Lexington Green and Turfhand Mall. Photographs were taken by Halstead Photography of Lexington. A fall leadership workshop and summer picnic for all students is also a part of the program.

The Youth Salute program is approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Amanda Abney is the daughter of Conn and Barbara Abney and plans to attend a four-year college and study biology and chemical engineering. She is vice president of Student Council, was Junior class treasurer, vice president of the Fellowship Christian Athletes, Academic Team co-captain, Future Homemakers of America Activity Leader and Drama Club president.

Other activities include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership, Lexington Herald Leader Teen Board, Peer Training Peer Helper, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student of the Week, first runner up for Ky. Junior Science & Humanities Symposium, Bible School assistant, Christian Student Pageant assistant and food drive helper.

Megan Denton is the daughter of Jim and Sue Denton. She plans to study medicine at the University of Kentucky. She is the hard secretary and a member of the Yearbook staff organizations, French Club treasurer, Youth Group treasurer, Community Recycling coordinator.

Other activities include Teen Leadership Council, Drug & Alcohol Free group, Academic Team/Governor's Cup, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Drama Club, Ecology Club, High School Honor Roll, Bonded School, Charities and 4-H Club.

Football

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"A 'no or die' boy to get to know Booth better, read the following excerpt from the March 13, 1951 issue of the *Maker's Review*, the student newspaper of Carlisle High School. The Review had this to state about Student of the Month Kimball Booth:

"This charming specimen of young manhood is our own Kimball Booth. He was elected to represent us this month, and he does it very well. If I say so! He is one of those 'do or die' boys. He's doing everything, it seems. He's been one of our outstanding football and basketball players for night unto three years, and is also very active in other fields (need I say more???) Kim's reward for being such an outstanding student is a meal at the Little House now run by the Costey Brothers.

Kim not only active in sports but he, himself, is a good sport, both on the field or floor, and on the street. He deserves a hearty pat on the back for this."

Booth down knows who wrote those lines of literary lightness, but Ann Ashbury was the editor, a sister of good friend Emily (Ashbury) Wolf of Carlisle.

The 1970s

Another prized possession in the scrapbook is a black and white group photo of the youth league he coached in the early '70s, with Wayne Shumate. The team was started in about 1969-70 with Shumate given the credit for financially backing the team. Booth hasn't forgot these days.

"It's a school board member. He's a school board member," he said pointing to Sammie Vio.

"Henry Hunt paints here in Carlisle. Jimmy Joe Mitchell is running for school board. Joe Buddies, coaches Tate Creek High School in Lexington. This boy here is an engineer for the water works company. Mark Buddie - he's another banker. There's Pat Letcher - he's Dave's husband. Gerald Thompson. The last time I heard from him he was in the military, stationed at Maryland. His mother is Cleo Thompson. Cliff Shumate, he runs Kentucky Textile in Paris. Now he's president. There's my son, Damon

instrumental choir. Youth Kathryn Lawrence is the daughter of Rouby and Brenda Lawrence. She plans to have a career in pharmacy and study at the University of Kentucky.

She is the band treasurer, Academic Team co-captain, Governor's Cup Co-Captain, Yearbook staff co-editor, French Club secretary, 1994 Governor's Scholar Allstate, Sunday School instructor and on the Community Recycling Board.

Other activities include Drama Club, Ecology Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Teen Leadership Conference, Drug & Alcohol group, High School Honor Roll & 4-H Club, Academic Team/Governor's Cup, Youth Group, Christmas Instrumental Choir, Superior rating for solo and ensembles at Morehead State, member of Nicholas County Tourism Inc., Historical Society, Conservation Essay Contest Winner, Christmas volunteer at the nursing home and first place winner in microbiology poster, a member of the Girl's Varsity Soccer for three years, SADD, Who's Who Among American High School Students, music coordinator and did volunteer work for local business.

Other activities include being in the Pep Club, Latin Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Teen Leadership Conference, Student Youth Group, Marchand State Regional Science Fair, 1st place in biochemistry, and Louisville Science Symposium.

Janice Hill is the daughter of Char Ann Hill. She plans to study at the University of Kentucky and study psychology or English education.

She is captain of the Drill Team, captain of the Flag Corp, Primary Youth Leader.

Other activities include Academic Team, Student Council, National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Bible Study, Youth Group, Soil Conservation Essay Contest Winner, 1st place in poetry, 1st place winner for a 3rd Prevention Poster and 4-H Club.

Booth. He's Number 11. He's a major in the Air Force. Greg Letcher is next to him. Greg is the head coach at Nicholas County High School. There's Jimmy Smith. He worked here at the Mercury. He plays football at Marshall. He's with a publishing company.

From the page of a printed scrapbook, Booth was cradled dark yellow, a headline takes up to Coach Tony Ross. "He probably meant more to me than anyone in my life. He was my coach from the fifth grade until my junior year when he went to Harrodsburg. He was good with the players and one of the smartest persons I have ever met."

Way back when, Booth was 9' and weighed 165 lbs. He played center in the eighth grade. He was a halfback his freshman and sophomore year and a fullback his junior and senior year.

Kimball Booth in high school

Known as a mentor to many young football players, Booth had his share of those he looked up to. His cousin, Duke "Jimmy" Hardin, was a senior when Booth was a junior. He was a good football player. We had a real good team that year. We won all the games but one and we had 21 players, like it says in the paper.

"Victory was all but certain when Booth was a player. We won two-thirds of our games, I'd say."

It's the tough games Booth will always remember. A tough opponent "back then" was Harrodsburg. They had good teams and we had a good team and that was one of the best games. The best is 19-13 but we traveled



Chapter 12 Paris Disabled American Veterans will conduct its Annual Forget Me Not Drive in Carlisle this weekend from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8. Commander Jim Long said proceeds go toward the needs of veterans. Chapter 12 wants Nicholas County to know funds gathered from here help Nicholas Counties. The chapter has purchased various things for the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center and visits nursing homes to meet the needs of veterans. Seated is Dana Price, sitting in for County Judge Executive Chuck Smith. Dana's dad, Shorty Chuck Ring, behind her in uniform, is a Chapter 12 member. Far left is Commander Jim Long. Also shown are Howard Hurl, Harry Lirville, Melvin Mastin and Jerome Harney.

Coach

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think his view that it takes time and effort to get anything done. And hard work. I feel like he loved what he did. He instilled in his players a love for the game and that's what we try to do here. I hope he respects what we try to do. But I think as players, we gained more from him than usual. Things like pride and character were important to him."

Ron Baker, athletic director/assistant principal, NCHS: "I've known Kimball for a long time. He's very devoted to these young people and known for his coaching."

Gary Williams, NCHS: "When I was growing up, he was coach. I had him as a coach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. We played teams around Lexington and in Jessamine County. He would always talk us right from wrong. Now, I know when



John Alan Heck has joined the Nicholas County Extension Office as a 4-H and youth coordinator.

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