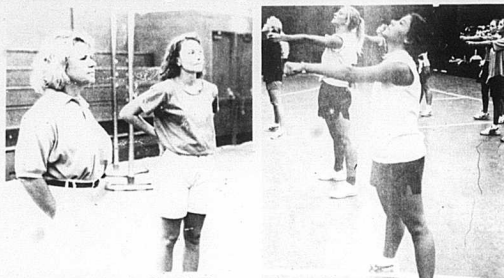


Cheerleading camp 1995 held at NCE



Cheerleaders for the Cheerleaders

Katie Hunt, left, and Shelly Golden, right, sponsors for the Nicholas County High School Boys Varsity Cheerleaders, are the guidance and enthusiasm behind the teenage cheerleaders they direct each year. Here, the sponsors supervise this year's training camp held June 22-23 at the elementary school. They enlisted the help of a Morehead State University student to lead and teach the equal new cheer and cheerleading techniques.

The Carle Mirror Staff Photo
Cheerleaders Tamara Kell, Shelly Golden, and Hannah Hunt perform a recently learned routine at the number of cheerleading camp.



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Pyramid practice was just one aspect of cheerleading camp this year for the Boys Varsity Cheerleaders of Nicholas County High School. Top row on their mounts are Celia Trussell, Tamara Kell, and Shelly Golden. Bottom row: Lisha Mankel, Cara Wilson, Heather Hill, Leah Brookshire, Shelly Golden, and Hannah Hunt. Chandra Evans, Faith Adamson and Gretchen Roberts.

Highest July 4 gas prices in a decade, AAAsays

Motorists traveling over the July Fourth weekend will find gas prices at a 10-year high for the holiday. AAA Blue Cross Kentucky reports.

According to the Club's Fuel Gauge Survey, the nationwide average price for gallon of self-serve regular unleaded is \$1.228 a gallon, up three cents since Memorial Day.

Statewide, the average for self-serve regular unleaded is \$1.20 and in Lexington, it's \$1.178, one cent higher than Memorial Day. Locally, prices varied from \$1.13 to \$1.29 a gallon.

More than 34 percent of the service stations surveyed are open 24 hours a day and more than 65 percent will be open July 4th.

AAA projects 36.5 million Americans will travel 100 miles or more from home this holiday, up five percent from last year. More than 31 million people are expected to travel by motor vehicle, with the remainder traveling by plane, train or bus.



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Nicholas County cheerleaders Katie Hopkins and Celia Trussell take a direction from instructor Sharon Bot, a student at Morehead State University, during annual cheerleading camp at the elementary school.

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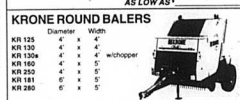
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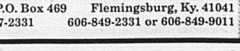
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Legal fireworks can be dangerous

FRANKFORT, KY. On the Fourth of July, most family celebration will include setting off fireworks, which can be dangerous if not handled carefully.

Kentucky law allows the use of certain Class "C" fireworks, which generally are non-explosive types such as sparklers, snakes, wheels, fountains, certain rocket types and smoke devices.

All legal fireworks have a label with the words "Common Class C" fireworks, the item's name, instructions, cautions and manufacturer's name. Any fireworks without a clearly printed label containing the maker's name and address and cautions should not be used.

Terry Westcott of the Department for Health Services consumer product safety program says that even legal fireworks can be dangerous if they're misused.

Using fireworks on the Fourth of July is so ingrained that many people don't stop to think about the danger that's involved," he said.

"For example, most parents don't let their children play with fire, but many allow children to enjoy sparklers," he said. "Sparklers burn very hot and can easily catch clothing on fire or burn the skin."

Westcott said there's no reason to abandon traditional Fourth of July fireworks as long as legal fireworks are used, a responsible adult supervises children and very young children don't use fireworks at all.

"Most young children don't have the coordination and speed required to use fireworks without getting hurt," he said. "Older children tend to horse around and misuse fireworks, so adult supervision is imperative."

Westcott offers the following tips for a safe Fourth of July celebration.

"Don't ever hold fireworks in your hand and wait for the fuse to burn to the end. This practice is extremely dangerous and can result in severe burns or even the loss of a finger or

"Before using fireworks, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label."

"Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and flammable materials. If the grass is dry, be particularly careful."

"Keep a bucket of water nearby to douse fireworks that are ignited but don't go off. Water is also necessary for small grass fire starts."

"Never attempt to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Throw water on them and discard."

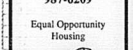
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