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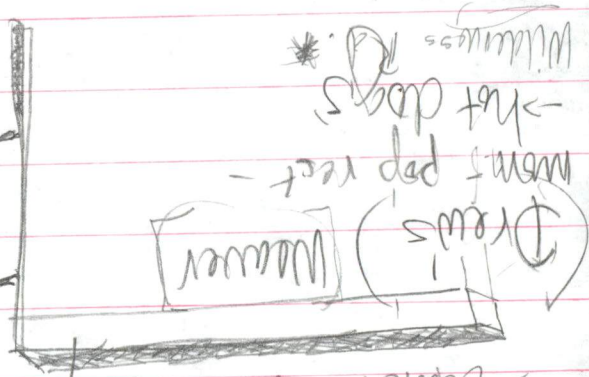
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London, Kentucky 10/23/92 [OA 7582]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	23	2	1



London - old wilderness area
Suttons London, England

→ Centennial Echo
→ Laurel News leader
→ Laurel Co. Weekly



* Paul Harvey - humorist
local buses

Rocky

560 ans

Health pack (Ehm)
David Well
pub. 878-7400
(100)

→ Daniel Boone Country
trail goes thru
US Route 35

(would put it in?)
→ who does it? →
get. only in 5% by
game in population

(loses his skin
Martha Horton
resident of London)

#1 on paper
Appalachian
Surreal

→ 21 news carriers games
them -

(7-1) great season

TIM

South Laurel High School - Cardinals
Gilliam Field

arrive 11:45 am

↓
Lions
Boyd County HS.

POTUS INTRO → Sen. Mitch McConnell, Ky
Davis - Cong. Hal Rogers

Superintendent schools Joe McKnight
SLHS

NLHS (new school) Jaguars

State Sen. David L. Williams

Natl ^{Comptroller} Nelda Barton - Collings

Tom Jensen State Prep

Tom Handy PBJ Chair

→ thank bands 2 schools

- see Marin Island
- rope out

[SLHS - Roger Marcum, principal
606-864-7371]

Madison Central - ~~first time~~ (Come from behind - underdog win)

~~years~~

Come from behind victory (2)

1971 -

Large student body [1290]

Taking day off school
1982

Other school - NE Middle School - Robotics
St. Middle School - Corgars

- Young Republic @ HS -

* CASH reads SE Kentucky
- Fall -

SPB won state
last 30 days

Fural Community
75 mi. n. of Lexington
Lexington

* Break Laves "High School"
* Check in "next election" - this year (Oct. 2)

Temple's Bremer

Barbara M. Gullum →

Rush 46%
Clint 39%
Post 16%

- student body voted
- yrs
- making posters / dist. flyers

(1/2 Pres.)
- Richie Summer -

(~~2~~ 7 points ran the track - to work out @
4-5 years ago @ Gilliam Field)

Chairman / football players
- prepare a chart

"Bill Clark, don't know the law - send him"

8
DR QUINTON DICKERSON
221 ROLLING MEADOWS RD
MADISON MS 39110 20PM

T. Hecht

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1-003485S294 10/20/92 ICS IPMBNGZ CSP WWSA
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▶ PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
WHITE HOUSE DC 20500

JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT
NEWSPAPER, THE KENTUCKY KERNAL ENDORSED YOU FOR PRESIDENT. HOPE YOU
WILL MENTION THIS DURING YOUR VISIT TO LEXINGTON THIS FRIDAY MORNING.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ARE WORKING HARD FOR YOU IN KENTUCKY.

QUINTON DICKERSON
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT
221 ROLLING MEADOWS
MADISON MS 39110

22:35 EST

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Oct 22 92

JEANNIE BURTON

es - 21

Hi JEANNIE! - I hope
this helps you! -

I enjoyed talking
with you yesterday -

... and he will
... to Hazard where he
... at noon, a
... in Jackson's
... campaign office

The western border counties
of the district are Letcher,
Perry, Breathitt, Wolfe,
Powell, Menifee, Bath,
Fleming and Mason

employees... evaluated...
dozen or so diners from the
dining area as soon as the fire
was discovered, said an em-
ployee who was on duty at the

Blanton...
tained in t...
in the back...
affected a...

Morel County rolls out red ca



VOLUNTEER firemen Kelly Sherman, Martin and Joe Williams were busy last day polishing fire trucks that will be on

display in the firehouse when Vice President George Bush visits the community Tuesday. Photo by Karen House-Combs

Excitement runs high in Bush community

Karen House-Combs
della Gregory is thank-
one of her predecessors
named George Bush.
Gregory is the postmistress
Bush Post Office, zip
0724, and the similarity
between the names of the of-
first postmaster,
A. Bush, and the Vice
President of the United

States, George H. W. Bush, is
credited with being at least
part of the reason the later is
making a visit to the Bush
community Tuesday.
George A. Bush first served
as postmaster in 1840, and the
community his post office
and store served eventually
took his name.
Gregory, who took over the

post office in 1975, said it was
unbelievable to the local
residents that he would come
to a small community.
"I think it's great that he's
going to be here," she said
Thursday as she waited for
the mail she would distribute
to her 25 general delivery
customers: "It's the most ex-
Continued on page-8

Sue whe

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February
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year in p
President

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arrives.

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spit and
earlier in th

8--THE SENTINEL-ECHO, LONDON, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988

Bush plans for Bush

Continued from page-1
 ing thing to happen to our community."
 he vice president, who is seeking the office of president of the United States, will visit Bush Elementary School and Bush Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday afternoon before heading to meetings and a campaign rally at Sue Bennett College later in the day.
 The fire department is located across from the elementary school, and by the time the vice president's motorcade rolls into the school parking lot, there won't be an unkempt spot in sight.
 Fire fighters have turned to housekeeping in the past two weeks as the bays, the inside and all of the woodwork outside of the fire house have been painted.
 Kelly Sherman, one of the volunteers, said everything had been "gone over from top to bottom."

Equipment has been washed, waxed and polished. A new sign was installed on the front of the building and Thursday, Bill Hatcher, one of the trustees, was putting a fresh coat of red paint on a fire hydrant that sits next to the building.

"Whenever we can get a crew together we've been working," Hatcher said. "We've had some members working during the day but most have been working

during evening hours. We've worked at it like we were going to have a white-glove inspection."
 Sherman said volunteers have been working on the trucks for the last week or so. All of the trucks have had "a little bit of paint work," been waxed, had new carpet installed inside, and been cleaned and polished.

"We've even painted the ax handles," Sherman added, "and used two bottles of stainless steel polish on the tanker polishing it by hand."
 Hatcher said the Bush fire men are a versatile group, with a mechanic and an electrician among the crew, to name a few of the volunteers' full-time occupations. "We've got people to do everything," he said. "Just about everybody's helped with something. We always get good participation with any project we undertake."

Hatcher said some of the men even worked in the snow and rain putting up the Bush Fire Department sign that now hangs on the front of the building.

Fire Chief Randy Beckner said the department members were "thrilled" to have the vice president visiting the fire house. "Our guys have done a lot of work getting ready," he added. "For a small community, it's a nice reflection on us, and we're glad to be a part of it."

SBC makes plans for Bush

Continued from page-1
 nout rate for young adults is traditionally low, the president said the visit could be the spark that would get the Sue Bennett students interested in being a part of the electoral process.

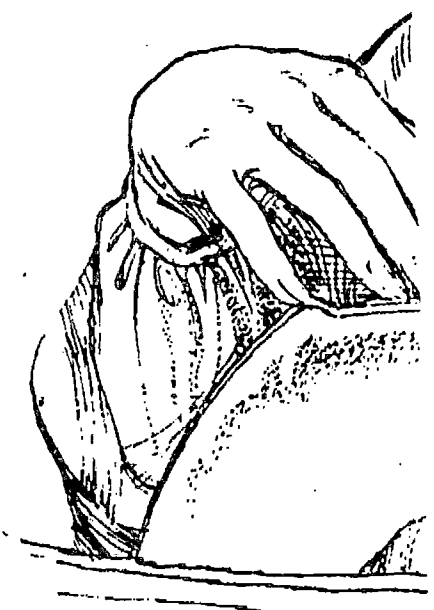
Patterson said the visit is also a plus for the community. "It's good for our community."

ters and say, 'Nah, this will never happen,' but when it happens you get excited."
 He said in addition to sprucing up the college and campus, all classes will be cancelled at noon the day of the visit and there will also be no evening classes. All of the college's parking lots will also be cleared to make them available to visiting guests.
 Sue Bennett ad.



CORDELIA GREGORY, postmistress at the Bush Post Office, is one of the recent successors to the post which was held for years by the Bush family. The Bush community was later named for her.

Rela



In a newspaper story Grubb said he had unwittingly sold some animals to a dealer who sold them to labs and that he later learned that he must be licensed by the United States Department of

the state had done widening that road about 22 months ago had not been completed. He said he had given some land for the widening and that it had yet to be reseeded and his fence replaced, as well as a driveway approach rebuilt.

Continued on page-8

Ambulance crew was at vice president's side

By Carl Keith Greene

Two Laurel County men followed Vice President Bush's every step Tuesday.

They were there just in case they were needed, and they weren't.

Brian Reams, 20, and John Wright, 23, emergency medical technicians with Ambulance Inc., of Laurel County, were assigned to follow the Vice President in an ambulance from the time his aircraft touched down Tuesday afternoon until he was tucked into his motel room for the night at about 10:45.

Two more EMTs, Greg Owens and Larry Evans, met the motorcade Wednesday morning for the trip back to the airport for departure.

Reams said they were told to stay close to the Vice President but were also kept just far enough away that they would be safe in case trouble broke out. They were in constant radio contact with the Secret Service.

They were part of the motorcade that took him from the airport to Bush School, and to Sue Bennett College and to Laurel County High School, where he ran two miles on the track Tuesday afternoon before meeting with his state campaign officials.

Reams said the ambulance crew waited in the parking lot while Bush did his exercise, running with Secret Service agents and three local women who were already at the track.

Wright, whose parents are Wilbur and Rosalee Harris, said he felt confident in his EMT skills when he was assigned the duty and that he felt privileged to have the assignment and would do it again if asked.

Reams admitted he would have been somewhat nervous if he had been called upon to assist in the treatment of the Vice President of the United States, but added that he felt confident in his skills.

Continued on page-8

EMTs enjoyed helping with Bush visit

Continued from page-1

One factor that made both men feel a bit more comfortable was that Bush's personal physician was also in the motorcade.

Reams said the ambulance used was the newest in the service's fleet, and the vice presidential activities were its first assignment.

He said the only extra equipment added to the vehicle was a heart monitor and fibrillator, for the doctor to use if necessary.

Wright said he was surprised with the tightness of security

for the visit. He said he expected lots of security but not as much as he saw.

One aspect of the assignment that gave the men some extra insight into the trip was being able to listen to the Secret Service's radio traffic, Reams said.

The service uses a code on the radio when speaking of the person they are protecting.

The agents called Air Force Two, the Vice President's aircraft, "Treasure Ship," the vehicle in which he was riding, "Trailblazer," and the security vehicle that followed

"Trailblazer," "Trailer," he said.

Both men said they would be happy to do a similar assignment again, and Wright said he intends to vote for Bush, but that was a decision he had made before getting the assignment.

Even though they stayed with him from the time he arrived here until he was finally in his room, neither of the men ever got to meet the Vice President, and that disappointed them both.

Science Fair is scheduled

Continued from page-1

Major sponsors for the event are Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Laurel County Board of Education, Lewis, Scoville, Scoville, and Stansbury. Attorneys, London-Laurel County Chamber of Commerce, and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Appalachian Computer Services also doantes a computer to the best computer project, and Griffin Pie provides snacks for the participants.

Other contributors to the

event include William D. Pratt, PSC, Laurel County Gifted and Talented Program, London Bank and Trust, London-Clay Ready Mix, McDonalds of London, Taylor, Jensen and Richards.

And Caron Spinning, Cumberland Valley National Bank, Family Drug Center, Flavorich, Harvest Inn, Jamieson Construction Company, Lewis Food Land Supermarket, and Paul R. Smith, PSC.



Mrs. Burton Appointed

Faith Assembly of God is proud to announce the appointment of Alene Burton, as Director of the New Day Care Program at Faith Assembly of God.

Mrs. Burton is well known throughout Laurel County for her dedication and hard work in the Laurel County Girl Scout Program.

Mrs. Burton was formerly employed by Tender Love Day Care Center, before accepting her new position at Faith Assembly. Mrs. Burton has a number of new ideas for her day care program, and will be glad to answer any questions you might have regarding her new program, and invites you to stop by and see her at the day care center, so that she might show you around, and explain some of her new ideas to you.

Mrs. Burton resides with her husband, Bobby, and two daughters, Tammy and Lisa, at Rt. 7, London, Kentucky.

40TH

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Furniture Co

"FEBRUARY ONLY"

Everything in store marked down

12 Months no interest

with approved credit

Laurel County Cardinals in final home games page A-5

A look at the new AC-DC, Ted Nugent albums page A-15

Musical honor for high school band members page B-1

THE SENTINEL-ECHO

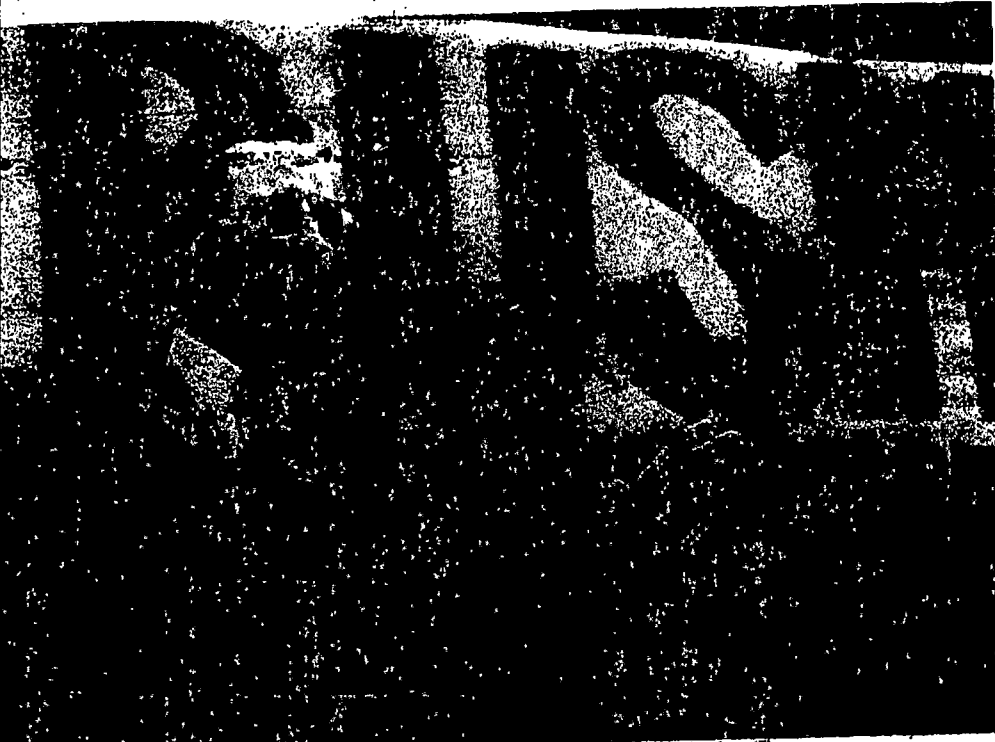
"Published At The Crossroads Of Southeastern Kentucky"

NEWS STATION 28 PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988 YEAR, NO. 23

A PARK NEWSPAPER LONDON, KENTUCKY 40741

Fifth District turns out for Bush



Visit to Bush, and London drew support

"Kentuckians have a wonderful way for making a guy feel at home," Vice President and presidential candidate George Bush told a largely Republican crowd of about 2,000 who packed the Sue Bennett College gymnasium Tuesday night.

Bush recalled that he was in London six years ago for a Lincoln Day dinner, "but this is a new dimension."

"I went to Bush, Kentucky. Now at last, after visiting Bush, Kentucky, I can claim I'm one of you."

A diverse crowd representing all ages and all sections in the widespread Fifth Congressional District gave

For more Bush see pages A-8 & 9

the Vice President a warm and generous welcome. Bush was greeted by Congressmen H. J. Bunning, and Senator John Cooper.

The reverent ovation accorded or exceeded for Bush. Fra Cooper spoke on visit to "this was his late wife, Lori. Continued on

It was an exciting for residents of B

By Brent Mershon James T. Chadwell lives in a small, frame house about 300 yards from the Bush Elementary School. He has lived in the area for nearly 17 years and never once thought he would have the opportunity to be within walking distance of a vice president.

Neva Darnell, 72, drove down to London Saturday to "help keep the home fires burning" while her nephew, Tom Williams and his wife Sherry, helped with the preparations for the visit to Bush by Vice President George Bush.

"I stayed with their son, Adam, when he got home from school and did a few other things for them," she said while waiting in the cool breeze and intermittent snow that dampened the Bush Elementary parking lot, which lies adjacent to the Bush Fire Department, Thursday afternoon.

But it wasn't a need to keep an eye on Adam, 12, that

brought Darnell, school teacher from Bellsville, Ky., out to the Bush. He has lived in the area for nearly 17 years and never once thought he would have the opportunity to be within walking distance of a vice president.

"I support President, I would if I didn't," said describes herself Republican. "I'm really interested in president coming to Bush. I thought it was exciting for an teacher."

From the cries as the vehicle he, Bush pulled into off area, it was Darnell wasn't Republican support Vice President in.

Before a crowd of approximately 200 perhaps 35-40 natives, some national press, and the crowd with a and a smile as he. Continued on

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH addressed a gymnasium packed with supporters from around the state Tuesday night at Sue Bennett College. The visit was his only one to Kentucky before the Super Tuesday Primary. Photo by Rick L. Hines

Rally capped busy day of campaigning

Karen House-Combs of Sue Bennett College's colors may be green and white, but Tuesday night, the gymnasium was a mix of blue and white for George Bush for President."

"Now, at last, after visiting Bush, Kentucky, I can claim I'm one of you." Vice President George Bush

one of you." The rally was the last public event of the vice president's day, which earlier included a trip to the Bush community, which was named for postmaster George Bush, an afternoon press conference with reporters and even a two-mile run on the Laurel County High School track. Tuesday's rally, however, was the focal point for the

Fifth District Bush admirers. Signs proclaiming "Laurel Loves Bush" and "George Bush is our man" decorated the junior college gymnasium.

The crowd included members of the Laurel County High School Young Republicans Club who were volunteering as hosts and hostesses. Anita Robinson, a 15-year-old sophomore, said most of the club members

had been there since 6 p.m. seating guests as they arrived and passing out the familiar blue and white posters.

One of the youngest members of the crowd, 10-year-old Jon Deer, was holding one of the signs proclaiming his support for the vice president.

Dees, the son of J.C. and Sandra Dees and a fifth grader at Sublimity Elementary School, said he was a Republican and would like for Bush to be elected president.

When asked why the vice president was so popular in London, he said "I've been here since I was born." Continued on page A-15

Jensen files in primary race for House seat

London attorney Tom Jensen has officially filed as a candidate for State Representative in the 85th District (Laurel County) on the public ticket.



The citizens of Laurel County have been so good to me in my business that I feel I obligated to put my

The candidate attended Sue Bennett College and Cumberland College on an athletic scholarship. He graduated with a degree in secondary education and completed his student teaching requirements in 1972.

He subsequently coached the Cumberland College freshmen

basketball team. Jensen has been active in community affairs and particularly in the Republican Party where he served as county chairman for one term, prior to being elected to the legislature.

Tom and his wife, Nannette, have two daughters, Natalie and Laura.

Bridges joins newspaper advertising sales staff

The Sentinel-Echo has added Patricia Smith Bridges to its advertising sales staff. Bridges, 39, a 1986 graduate of London High School, at

A look at the new AC-DC, Ted Nugent albums page A-15

Musical honor for high school band members page B-1

SENTINEL-ECHO

At The Crossroads Of Southeastern Kentucky

NEWS STAND PRICE 20¢ 28 PAGES TODAY

A PARK NEWSPAPER LONDON, KENTUCKY 40741

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A diverse crowd representing all ages and all sections in the widespread Fifth Congressional District gave

For more Bush coverage, see pages A-8 and A-9.

the Vice President a thunderous welcome.

Bush was introduced by Congressmen Hal Rogers and Jim Bunning, and former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper.

The reverent standing ovation accorded Cooper matched or exceeded the applause for Bush. Frail but alert, Cooper spoke emotionally of a visit to "this very place" with his late wife, Lorraine.

Continued on page A-8

It was an exciting day for residents of Bush

By Brent Merzhon

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But it wasn't a need to keep an eye on Adam, 12, that

brought Darnell, a retired school teacher from Campbellsville, Ky., or Chadwell out to the Bush community to brave the snow and cold temperatures.

"I support the Vice President, I wouldn't be here if I didn't," said Darnell, who describes herself as a lifelong Republican. "I thought it was really interesting, the vice president coming here to Bush. I thought this would be exciting for an old, retired teacher."

From the cries that went up as the vehicle bearing Bush to Bush pulled into the cordoned off area, it was evident that Darnell wasn't the only Republican supporter of the Vice President in attendance.

Before a crowd of approximately 200 people and perhaps 35-40 media representatives, some from the national press, Bush greeted the crowd with a broad wave and a smile as he strode toward

Continued on page A-9

College. The visit was his only one to Kentucky before the Super Tuesday Primary. Photo by Rick L. Ellis

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Continued on page A-15

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EA subsequently roared the

honorary fire chief at Bush

Continued from page A-1

ds a microphone bracketed by two Bush Volunteer Fire Department and backed by the fire department building...

Standing beneath the American flag flying over the fire department doorway, Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers, who is serving as Bush's Kentucky campaign chairman, introduced the Vice President.

"I don't think that George A. Bush (the man Bush community is named for) ever realized that his name would travel so far or that a vice president with the same name would come here 148 years later. But that's the case here today," said Rogers as he gave way to the Vice President.

Randy Beckner, Bush fire chief, provided the Morning Pride Fire Apparel Company, to the Vice President and named him honorary captain of the fire department.

Then, after receiving a written history of the Bush community from Bush Postmistress Cordella Gregory, Bush briefly addressed the crowd.

"This is a very nice homecoming," said the Vice President, looking out over the crowd of Republican party supporters and the many school children gathered before him.

"Hal (Rogers) told me about the community spirit that was evident in this area, and is he right.

"I'm told the spirit of volunteerism is community-wide, that says something good about this community and about the United States," said Bush as the crowd voiced its approval of his compliments.

Bush touched briefly on the importance of Super Tuesday, when Kentucky will join 19 other southern states at the polls for an early opportunity to voice their choice for presidential candidates.

"I hope you will all sound off on Super Tuesday, March 8, on who you want to be president," said Bush.

Bush was quick to recognize the number of young people in the crowd, and he had a hope for them all. "I see a lot of young people here. I want to say that I hope you all have time for public service, whether on the community level or on the federal level as Hal Rogers has done," said Bush.

After his remarks, Bush worked his way along the restraining ropes, shaking hands, greeting old friends and taking time to talk to some of the students who had turned out to meet him.

In all, Bush was in the community for approximately 30 minutes before departing for Sue Bennett College where he



Vice President BUSH looked like a good potential recruit for the Bush Volunteer Fire Department as he waved to the crowd while standing beside one of the department's trucks. Bush arrived at Bush shortly after 2:30 and was on hand until just after 3 p.m. He left Bush to attend a press conference at Sue Bennett Junior College prior to Saturday night's political rally in the college gym. Photo by Rick Ehlers

By Carl B
About 35 of
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Bush as he ste
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ternoon.

He stood in the aircraft before lifting to the crowd the stairway.

He greeted Johnny Lewis, Dean Johnson, and other dignitaries. London's Jim and other dig on the farm wing of the l the candi Republican. President an

Bush made comments at th moment afte those awaiti ded the Ca ferried in b earlier in th his way, esc personnel an staff and st

Much local support went into Bush's visit

By Carl Keith Greene
Though much of the planning and carrying off of the Vice President's visit to London was handled by the campaign staff and the staff of Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers' office, without lots of help from local persons the visit wouldn't have been the success it was, said County Clerk and Laurel Bush Chairman Dean Johnson, Wednesday.

In a telephone interview from Weaver's Restaurant, Johnson said he appreciates all the help provided by local persons and groups.

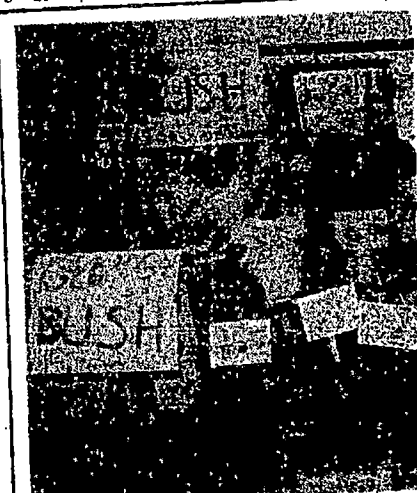
amplification equipment. Sue Bennett College's participation was also acknowledged by Johnson. He expressed appreciation to the Corbin and Garrard County high school bands and the Bush Elementary School Band. Others whose assistance with security was invaluable, Johnson added, included the London and Corbin police departments, the Laurel County Sheriff's Department and Storm Security Service. The Laurel County and London fire departments stood by at the airport in case of an aircraft accident.



BUSH spoke to the crowd in front of the Bush Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday afternoon.

He particularly cited the Young Republicans Club from Laurel County High, which assisted with the unloading of luggage and equipment from the aircraft.

He noted that Roland Moore furnished one of the major signs at the Bush Fire Department stop and that Martin



MEMBERS OF Yvonne Clark's Bush class a Robert Addington, Elizabeth Beckner, Steve Beckner, Johnathan Edwards, Shawn Evan Shawna Gaines, Jessica Goin, Karen Goin Christy Gunter, Danny Hammons, Charli Jones, Meneka Lewis, Stacy McCabe, Th

Hubbub awaits Vic

By Brent Mershon
A steady hum of activity was taking place in front of the Bush Volunteer Fire Department and in the front parking lot of Bush School Tuesday afternoon. A large group of press representatives milled around. Secret Service agents inspected cars, buildings and shuffled fire trucks until everything suited them just right.

A specially trained dog and his handler made the rounds of every vehicle, traffic barrel and odd corner of the fire department and school grounds while other federal agents and Laurel County Sheriff's deputies marshaled traffic and on-lookers into their respective positions.

A group of Bush volunteer firemen arranged traffic and crowd control barriers while others hung signs and did

some last r around the

But all t reach the the Bush building. were creat citemen t signs and p by Vice l Bush, a c Republican president.

"We're e: right. th grader : "It's a pri have him s' looking u work.

The stud Clark's cla understand a visit from even if som his visit w comprehend: "If the p die, he (B

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"I hope you will all sound off on Super Tuesday, March 8, on who you want to be president," said Bush.

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After his remarks, Bush worked his way along the restraining ropes, shaking hands, greeting old friends and taking time to talk to some of the students who had turned out to meet him.

In all, Bush was in the community for approximately 30 minutes before departing for Sue Bennett College where he held a press conference prior to a 7:30 p.m. rally in the Sue Bennett gym.

"I wouldn't have ever thought about a vice president coming here," said Chadwell, as he walked down the quiet road back to his home following Bush's departure. "I've been here 17 years and never thought I'd see anything like this here.

"He's (Bush) alright, though," said Chadwell, pausing in front of a deserted building adjacent to the school grounds. "I think he would probably make a good president," he said while turning to gaze back at the crowd working their way out of the school parking lot.

"He's got about as good a chance as anyone, he's on the right kind of ticket for this area," said Chadwell with a chuckle as he referred to the Republican dominated voting block in Laurel County and throughout the Fifth District.

By Carl Keith Greene
Though much of the planning and carrying off of the Vice President's visit to London was handled by the campaign staff and the staff of Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers' office, without lots of help from local persons the visit wouldn't have been the success it was, said County Clerk and Laurel Bush Chairman Dean Johnson Wednesday.

In a telephone interview from Weaver's Restaurant, Johnson said he appreciates all the help provided by local persons and groups.



BUSH spoke to the crowd in front of the Bush Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday afternoon.

He particularly cited the Young Republicans Club from Laurel County High, which assisted with the unloading of luggage and equipment from the aircraft.

He noted that Roland Moore furnished one of the major signs at the Bush Fire Department stop and that Martin Cupp and Son and Feltner furniture stores furnished trucks to move equipment and luggage.

Johnson expressed his gratitude also to Young's Music Center for providing the

Bush speech

Continued from page A-1
Cooper echoed the statement of Barry Goldwater when Goldwater flew to New Hampshire to lend support to Bush in last week's primary. "I've come because I want the best man in this race on either side to be elected president of the U.S."

At the podium, Bush called the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary "the most major political event in the modern nominating process in the United States."

"Kentucky is on the cutting edge. If you give me the support that's manifested here tonight there's no question in my mind that I'll be the next

Continued on page A-15

amplification equipment. Sue Bennett College's participation was also acknowledged by Johnson.

He expressed appreciation to the Corbin and Garrard County high school bands and the Bush Elementary School Band.

Others whose assistance with security was invaluable, Johnson added, included the London and Corbin police departments, the Laurel County Sheriff's Department and Storm Security Service.

The Laurel County and London fire departments stood by at the airport in case of an aircraft accident.

An Ambulance Inc., of Laurel County ambulance, with two emergency medical technicians, was assigned to stay with the Vice President for the entire day and to stand by at the airport as the aircraft landed and departed.

Other ambulance crews stood by along the routes of the motorcade as it moved between the headquarters at the Harvest Inn motel and the airport, Sue Bennett College and the high school track where Bush ran two miles Tuesday afternoon.

Even the access routes to and the entrances at Marymount Hospital were prechecked by the Secret Service, in case a hospital facility was needed during the visit, said Leigh Ahne Hiatt, the hospital's director of public relations.

Johnson said he was thankful for the support shown by Laurel residents and noted that a couple from Michigan, who were visiting in London over the weekend and learned of the Bush visit extended their stay here to catch the rally.



MEMBERS OF Yvonne Clark's Bush class are Robert Addington, Elizabeth Beckner, Steven Beckner, Johnathan Edwards, Shawn Evans, Shawna Gaines, Jessica Goins, Karen Goins, Christy Gunter, Danny Hammons, Charity Jones, Meneka Lewis, Stacy McCabe, Tina

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By Brent Mershon
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THEIR SCHOOL BUS made a perfect vantage point from which these Bush Elementary students could watch, and cheer, Vice President George Bush as he

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988



Officials greet Bush on arrival, but early departure is quieter

By Carl Keith Greene
About 35 of the party faithful, friends and local officials met Vice President George Bush as he stepped off Air Force Two at 2:17 Tuesday afternoon.

He stood in the doorway of the aircraft for a moment before lifting a hand in salute to the crowd as he descended the stairway.

He greeted Judge-Executive Johnny Lewis, County Clerk Dean Johnson, U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers, London's Jim and Judy Rose, and other dignitaries lined up on the tarmac alongside the wing of the DC-9 that brought the candidate for the Republican nomination for President and his staff.

Bush made no public comments at the airport and a moment after he had greeted those awaiting him, he boarded the Cadillac limousine, ferried in by C-131 transport earlier in the day, and was on his way, escorted by security personnel and accompanied by staff and supporters, to the

Bush Fire Department.
A contingent of about 20 television and newspaper photographers recorded the event from alongside the airport ramp.

Mike Waring, of the media relations section of Rogers' Washington office, which issued press credentials, said credentials were issued to about 65 local press persons and about 40 national press people came aboard a separate press aircraft.

Bush's departure, just as the sun was rising on London Wednesday was a bit lower key than his arrival.

Only three reporters, a United Press International correspondent, a Courier-Journal writer and a Sentinel-Echo writer and photographer stood by on the edge of the ramp as the motorcade, this time bearing only staff and security people with the Vice President, rolled up to the ladder of Air Force Two.

Bush alighted from the limousine, spoke briefly with

Continued on page A-15

Bush arrived at Bush shortly after 2:10 and was on hand until just after 3 p.m. He left Bush to attend a press conference at Sue Bennett Junior College prior to Saturday night's political rally in the college gym. Photo by Rick Elkins

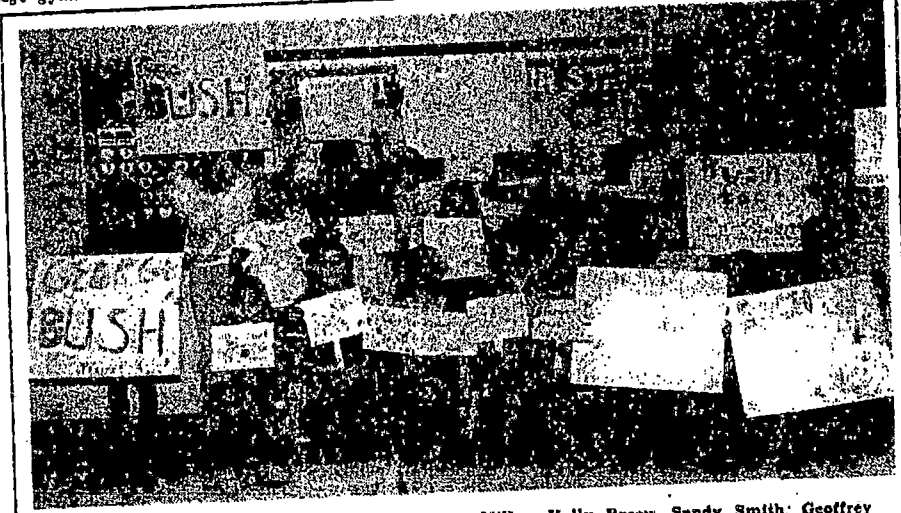
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Miller, Kelly Posey, Sandy Smith, Geoffrey Spurlock, Joshua Sulfridge, Sandy Taylor, Melissa Trieschman, Perry Vaughn, Amber Watkins, Amber Williams and Robert Williams. Photo by Brent Merston

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"That's right," said Addington from his middle-row seat. "But he also helps the president make decisions."
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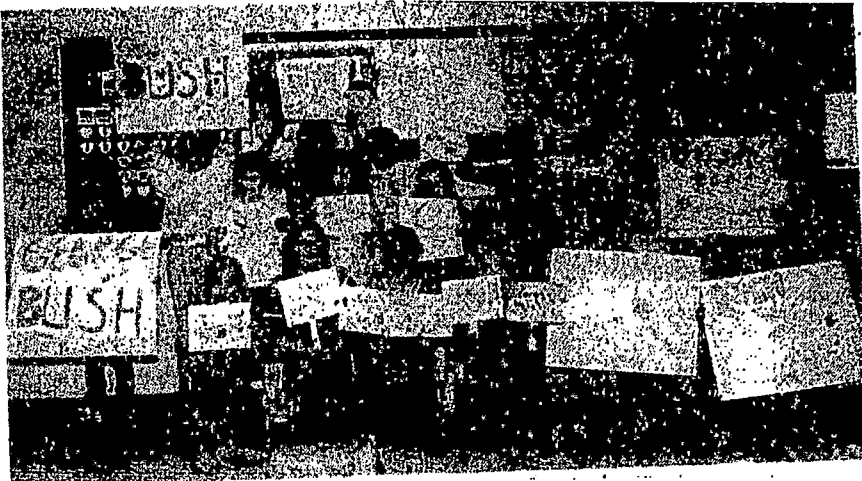
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"We're excited," said fourth grader Shane Addington, "it's a privilege for us to have him stop here," he said, looking up from his desk work.

The students of Yvonne Clark's classroom seemed to understand the importance of a visit from a Vice President, even if some of the reasons of his visit were beyond their comprehension.

"If the president were to die," he (Bush) would take

over running the country," said Amber Watkins.

"That's right," said Addington from his middle-row seat. "But he also helps the president make decisions."

And, even though the students are not old enough to help Bush in his goal to become President of the United States, they understand some of the finer, more important aspects of the situation.

"I watched the news Monday night," said Robert Williams. "It said that Mr. Bush is second behind Bob Dole right now," he said, emphasizing the mister in front of Bush's name and adding Dole's first name without any prompting.

Of course, none of the students had any trouble remembering Bush's first name. George Bush bears the

Continued on page A-9

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Continued on page A-15



THEIR SCHOOL BUS made a perfect vantage point from which these Bush Elementary students could watch, and cheer, Vice President George Bush as he spoke at the Bush community on Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Bob Elms

Bush stresses energy In conference with...

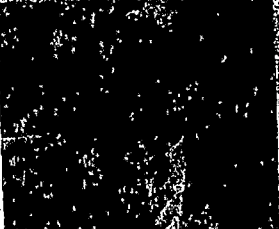
By Carl Keith Gross
 Going to Bush, Kentucky, was something special. And I say that with all sincerity. I've been to a lot of events and that one gave me a special feeling. The people made me feel welcome and I think I was welcome there.

"I enjoyed it very, very much and I hope there is some good news in it."
 "It's very important to me that I do well here in Hal Rogers' district," said Vice President George Bush as he began a news conference with regional media Tuesday.

Kentucky is important to him in his bid for the presidency because all the states in the "Super Tuesday" primary will add up.

"We've started early here with some very strong leadership, Mitch McConnell and Hal being on board from the very beginning."

He cited the support of Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning of northern Kentucky, former Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper



A FIREFIGHTER'S HELMET, presented by the Bush Fire Department and donated by the manufacturer, Morning Pride Fire Apparel, is donned cheerfully by George Bush. Photo by Rick Ellis.

and former Gov. Louie Nunn. He commended Rogers on his precinct level structure in Kentucky and said that may allow the campaign to pick up quite a few delegates.

"It's hard to separate out any one of the Super Tuesday states, because we're trying to emphasize all of them," he said explaining that he was to be in New England Wednesday to campaign in two of those states which also have primaries on Super Tuesday.

White House press secretary F. R. LeMay said the president's remarks were "very important."

Bush said he stops short of saying that a victory on Super Tuesday will clinch the election for him. "I think if I do that well, it will be hard to stop me, or anyone else who does that well."

With 600 delegates being selected on that day it is a very significant election, he said.

On the Kentucky issues of coal and tobacco Bush called on his broad business and energy experience. "I think we need a broad, multi-source energy program in this country and there's no way you can design that without seeing a good future for coal."

He said a "clean" cost technology policy should be put into effect in cooperation with Canada to help solve the acid rain problem.

That policy could benefit both the high-sulfur and low-sulfur coal industries.

Asked if Iran-Contra will come back to haunt him in the campaign, he said, "I think probably the Democrats will raise that and I'll be talking about the good things we've done and they'll be trying to raise that as an issue and I think the American people will probably show as much interest in that in the future as they are in the present."

He refused to discuss the possibility of a Bush-Dole ticket and said he is trying to stay out of speculation on the ticket totally.

He said the significant criterion would be who would be the best person to take over should something happen—the President.

He said that consideration goes across gender lines as well as geographical lines.

A question from Tim Buckles, a reporter for Laurel County High School's student newspaper, *The Cardinal Classic*, prompted Bush to wrap up his campaign issues.

"People are going to be looking for experienced leadership and there is a difference between executive leadership and Congressional leadership."

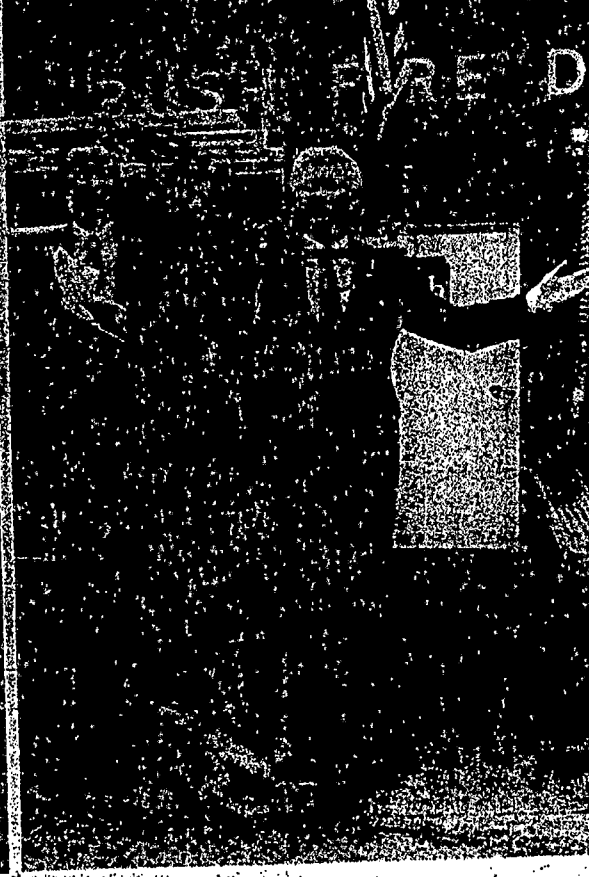
"The key issue is education. I've said I want to be the education president."

"I think I know more about foreign affairs and national security than anyone I'm running against. Peace through keeping this country strong is a major objective."

which were displayed all over the parking lot and speaking area in front of the fire department Tuesday. Departing school buses bore signs of support as they pulled out of the school lot after classes were dismissed prior to the Vice President's arrival. Photo by Brent Marabon.



and where it ends. Twenty-five families get their mail at the Bush Post Office. Photo by Brent Marabon.



CONGRESSMAN HAL ROGERS takes the mike to introduce candidate George Bush to the crowd. Rogers is co-chairman, with Nelda Barton of Corbin, of the Bush campaign in Kentucky. Photo by Rick Ellis.

KENTUCKY BUSH

Bush at Bush

Continued from page A-8
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CONGRESSMAN HAL ROGERS takes the mike to introduce candidate George Bush to the crowd. Rogers is co-chairman, with Nelda Barton of Corbin, of the Bush campaign in Kentucky. Photo by Rick Elkins

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BUSH



U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper (partly visible behind Bush), Cong. Jim Manning, Republican National Committee woman Nelda Barton. Photo by Rick Elkins

Bush at Bush

Continued from page A-3
same name as the man their home community is named for — George A. Bush.

With reference to the Vice President, Johnathan Edwards reminded everyone of the tie between the Bush community and the Vice President. "His ancestors used to live here," said Edwards.

"George was the name of the Bush postmaster," added Robert Williams, completing the link between a man who lived in the late 1800's and the second highest ranking elected official of today.

"We've worked all morning to make these signs," said Robert Williams. "And a lot of other people have worked hard, too."

"My dad," said Amber Williams, "is the assistant fire chief, they (firemen) have done a lot of work to get ready for today."

The students have a fairly good idea of what it will take for Mr. Bush to become this country's next president. Many of their thoughts are epitomized by Bush who already has a long history of out-standing service to America while fulfilling some tough roles.

"A president has to be smart," said Joshua Sulfridge. "That's right, but he's also got to be truthful, honest and he has to do all that he can for our country," added Robert Williams.

THE SENTINEL-ECHO, LONDON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

Bush: Jobs are the answer to U.S. poverty

Continued from page A-4
The speakers who introduced Bush all made mention of the vice president's loyalty to Ronald Reagan.

"Loyalty is a strength, it's not a character flaw," Bush told the crowd. "If the price to become president is shoving Ronald Reagan aside a notch, jumping away from him, I'm not willing to pay the price."

On issues facing the country, Bush said there is still a remaining problem with the deficit, and that a line-item veto for the president could help reduce the deficit.

On poverty, he said, "The best answer to poverty in the United States is a job in the private sector with your head held high."

Bush praised the caliber of today's American armed forces and said, "We have a com-

mitment to preserving the peace and maintaining a strong defense."

"The recent U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty offers hope to the young people at the college and the high school in this town, Bush said, "to have a chance to live in a more peaceful world."

"On the domestic side, there are so many problems...but I want to put the emphasis on education. Better schools mean better jobs."

Bush said he would propose a tax-free college savings bond program, and continued funding for Pell grants and vocational education.

"Separation of church and state, yes, but values, decency, honesty and integrity — of course they should be taught in the schools of this country."

As he closed his remarks, Bush said he was "blessed and

lifted up" by his religious faith.

Bush said he had visited 75

countries, and "I believe there is no other nation like America on this earth."

FORUM CINEMA FEB. 26 THRU MAR. 3

Justine Bateman in SATISFACTION
Fri. 8:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-10:00 Sun. 1:30-4:00 & 7:30-9:00 Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:00

MOLLY RINGWALD "For Keeps"
Fri. 8:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30 Sun. 1:30-4:00 & 7:30-9:00 Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:00

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
ROBIN WILLIAMS
Keep 'em laughing.
Fri. 7:15-9:45 Sat. 2:15-4:45 & 7:15-9:45 Sun. 2:15-4:45 & 7:15-9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30

CARL WEATHERS ACTION JACKSON
Fri. 7:15-9:45 Sat. 2:15-4:45 & 7:15-9:45 Sun. 2:15-4:45 & 7:15-9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30

TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$25 COMING SOON - CHER IN "MOONSTRUCK"

Bush: 'I feel great...'

Continued from page A-4
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"I feel great about Kentucky," he shouted back, turned and walked up the stairway to the aircraft, turning and waving briefly before entering the plane.

Bush: 'I'll be the next president'

Continued from page A-1
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Tom Jensen, a Republican candidate for state representative, had a more specific view of Bush's stop in London.

"I think it shows for one thing that we have some resources that others don't, like an airport," Jensen said. "I think we're being recognized as now being the center of the mountain area and maybe as the Fifth District. Obviously, it's a boon to us."

The evening rally, which began at 7:30, had an unmistakable patriotic flair to the program. London pastor the Rev. Gene Green presented the invocation, and before the rows of bowed heads asked for a continual blessing on the candidate.

greeted the vice president when he addressed the crowd and it was obviously a response that fueled the campaign fires.

"If you give me the support you've shown here tonight," he told the crowd, "there's no question in my mind that I'll be the next president of the United States of America."



Guess Who Will Be 18 At The Cardinal's Nest Drive-In Restaurant February 26?

Lexington businessman and Fayette County Bush chairman Jim Host led supporters in the pledge of allegiance. As the Garrard County band played "The Star Spangled Banner," a hushed reverence fell over the crowd, and sitting on the back row of supporters, a gray-haired man held his navy blue Disabled American Veterans hat in a hand that also covered his heart.

Once the rally began, the

21 Shrimp Salute!
Just \$4.99

Save BIG on a 21-piece Gulf Shrimp Dinner

Wholesome shell seafood, tender, succulent, served with fresh shrimp, lightly breaded and buttered, a perfect regional specialty and tried to perfection. Served with fresh bread. No one thing more to the table than Jerry's!

Jerry's
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

1-75 at KY 80, London

Offer good through 4/30/88 only at participating Jerry's Family Restaurants

Pizza Hut

Let Us Do The **COOKING TONIGHT!** **DINE-IN TAKE-OUT**

Continued from page A-8
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Once the rally began, the crowd listened as preliminary speakers, including former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, talked about their reasons for supporting the candidate's race for the Oval Office.

Cooper who had served with Bush's father, Prescott Bush, in the Senate called the vice president "the worthy son of a good and worthy father."

But the highlight of the evening came when Bush took the platform, which was decorated with red, white and blue balloons and a "Kentucky for Bush" banner. As the candidate rallied his supporters, secret service agents and other security personnel paced behind blue curtains that formed a backdrop for the small stage.

A standing ovation, a wave of blue and white banners and, resounding applause

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Guess Who Will Be 18 At The Cardinal's Nest Drive-In Restaurant February 26?

FELTNER FURNITURE
 Quasar AND

London's Hometown
Pizza Hut

LAUREL COUNTY. Laurel County, the eightieth county in order of formation, is located in southeastern Kentucky and is bounded by Rockcastle, Jackson, Clay, Knox, Whitley, McCreary, and Pulaski counties. The county has an area of 434 square miles and was created on December 21, 1825, from sections of Rockcastle, Clay, Knox, and Whitley counties. The prescribed boundaries of the new county were the Rockcastle River on the north, and metes and bounds on the other three sides. The latter were poorly defined, and frequent changes were made in the boundary. LONDON is the county seat.

The county is named for the flowering shrub of the local forest. When it was formed, Laurel County was heavily wooded and penetrated by only a few trails. In February-March 1775 Daniel Boone and his trail-blazing party opened a narrow path across the area from the Laurel River crossing on the south to that of the Rockcastle on the north. Later the Wilderness Road crossed the county. Natural resources in Laurel County are timber and coal. Three major streams, the Laurel, Rockcastle, and South Rockcastle rivers, drain the land. Possibly the most important resource has been the Wilderness Road and its successor highways, U.S. 25, I-75, and KY 80. From its opening the Wilderness Road (not identical to Boone's Trace) was an artery of emigration, official travel, and commerce.

Laurel County has been predominantly rural. Until 1880 its population depended almost wholly upon subsistence farming and logging. After 1880 a profitable coal mining industry developed, made

possible by the extension of the Knoxville branch of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad (now CSX Transportation) across the county.

Although Laurel County suffered only minimal physical destruction in the Civil War, its economy and politics underwent major changes. Development of the coal field in the northern and eastern sections of the county after 1880 had substantial bearings on both economy and demography. In this coal field, organized labor gained a substantial foothold in the state. Between 1880 and 1894 approximately 120 Swiss families arrived. They settled around two major centers, Bernstadt and East Bernstadt. They erected Protestant churches and two schools, a new, seminal cultural force in the Appalachian county.

Following World War I, the building of U.S. 25 and KY 80 quickly lowered the ancient isolative barriers. World War II brought even greater changes. In the postwar era, a major tourist trade developed, and new businesses and industries moved to the county. The construction of I-75 in the 1960s helped to make London an economic, social, and political hub of the region.

By 1975 Laurel County had a fertilizer factory, a church furniture plant, wood-using industries, and several burley tobacco sales floors. London became a wholesale grocery and drugstore center and APPALACHIAN COMPUTER Services catered to a growing national clientele. More than a third of the area of Laurel County was consolidated in the Daniel Boone National Forest. In the 1940s and during the era of the New Deal, the county was a center of Civilian Conservation Corps activities.

The population of the county was 27,386 in 1970; 38,982 in 1980; and 43,438 in 1990.

See Russell Dyche, *History of Laurel County* (London, Ky., 1954).

THOMAS D. CLARK

LEVEL 1 - 4 OF 4 STORIES

The Associated Press

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January 19, 1990, Friday, AM cycle

SECTION: Business News

LENGTH: 356 words

HEADLINE: Original Kentucky Fried Chicken Site To Be Museum

DATELINE: CORBIN, Ky.

KEYWORD: Chicken Museum

BODY:

The first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant is being restored as a working museum in this southeastern Kentucky town, which hatched a business that now has \$5 billion in sales in 58 countries.

Officials working on the restoration hope to finish the project in time for the 100th birthday of the restaurant's founder, Col. Harland Sanders. The unveiling of the new museum will coincide with Laurel County's 1990 World Chicken Festival.

The restaurant and motel originally were called Sanders Court and Cafe. That's where the colonel developed and perfected his famous recipe and the technique of pressure frying, said Wallace Hebert, marketing director for J.R.N. Inc., owner of the franchise.

There are now 7,900 Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in the United States and 57 foreign countries, including one in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China, said Richard Detwiler, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. Retail sales were \$5 billion in 1988, he said.

Franchise owner John R. Neal has wanted to restore the original restaurant for many years, said Hebert. It was closed in September 1988 and moved to a temporary location next door.

A restoration team is advertising to purchase any artifacts from the original restaurant, which opened in 1940, including furniture, menus and kitchen utensils, he said. Members of the community have donated silverware, old uniforms, tables, chairs and other items from the old restaurant.

One of the more unusual features of the old Sanders Court and Cafe was a model motel room that guests had to pass through in order to use the bathroom or the pay telephone, said Hebert. This was Sanders' marketing strategy to show people the quality of the motel rooms and boost his motel business, said Hebert.

"He was a shrewd marketer. He really was," he said.

The Associated Press, January 19, 1990

An official with the Laurel County Tourism Commission said he hopes the museum and the chicken festival, which will feature cooking contests, two parades and a Col. Sanders look-a-like contest, will boost the region's tourist economy.

"We hope to make this an annual event," said Ken Harvey of the World Chicken Festival.

LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 4 STORIES

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The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

September 22, 1991

SECTION: DIXIE LIVING; SECTION M; PAGE D2

LENGTH: 471 words

HEADLINE: BEST BET

BYLINE: By Jennifer Erickson; HAPPENINGS

KEYWORD: public; entertainment; neighborhoods; organizations

BODY:

Photo: By the Light of the Moon . . . Spend autumn evenings strolling the streets of downtown Charleston, S.C., during the 15th annual Fall Candlelight Tour of Homes and Gardens. Eight to 10 homes will be open each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 26. More than 150 residences will be open, with a different tour each night and trained docents to tell you about each home's history. Thursday through Oct. 26. 803-722-4630.; GUIDE

Switzer Covered Bridge Day. Covered bridges are getting scarce in Kentucky. The Switzer bridge, built in 1855, is one of only 12 remaining in the state. This celebration honors the wooden edifice that has accommodated so many vehicles over the years, going back to the horse-and- buggy era. Saturday. Switzer, Ky. 502-695-1146.

Benson Mule Days. Or would you rather be a mule? The lowly mule reigns in Benson, N.C. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, the area was known throughout the state for mule trading. To liven up the business, the traders started Mule Days in 1950, and it's been an annual event ever since. Contests for the prettiest and strongest mules are held along with races, pullings and other mule activities, four rodeos and a wagon train trail ride. Although Benson is a small town of 3,000, it is expecting more than 40,000 people - and their four-legged friends - to join the festivities. Thursday through Sept. 29. 919-894-3825.; EXHIBITS

Bayou Bend Museum of Americana at Tenneco. When the workers of downtown Houston couldn't come to the museum, the museum decided to go to them by opening a satellite exhibition site at the downtown Tenneco Building. Nearly 400 works of American art comprise the two exhibits, "The Voyage of Life," which depicts American life in the 18th and 19th centuries, and "The Masterpieces of Bayou Bend, 1620-1870," along with several paintings and sculptures by Frederic Remington. Opens today. Houston. 713-659-3800.; FESTIVAL

World Chicken Festival. Expect to have a finger-licking good time at this festival - after all, it's near the home of the first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant founded by Col. Sanders in Corbin, Ky. Last year would have been his 100th birthday, which inspired London, Ky., to celebrate. Thursday-Saturday. 800-348-0095.

Alligator festivals. Gator hunting is legal throughout Louisiana in September, and the gators that survive are the guests of honor at

1991 The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, September 22, 1991

two festivals. The Alligator Festival has a beauty contest for the green creatures. After their mouths are taped shut, you can even get in the cage with them. Friday-Sunday. Boutte, La. 504-785-2571. The Alligator Harvest Festival features awards for the largest gator and for alligator- skinning demonstrations. Sept. 29. Grand Chenier, La. 318-775-5516. See story about Georgia gator hunting, Page M6.

LEVEL 1 - 1 OF 4 STORIES

Copyright 1992 Globe Newspaper Company
The Boston Globe

July 19, 1992, Sunday, City Edition

SECTION: TRAVEL; Pg. B30

LENGTH: 733 words

HEADLINE: Free lobsters at this Maine picnic - a humorous, humble farmer is host;
TRAVEL TIDBITS

BYLINE: By Richard P. Carpenter, Globe Staff

BODY:

Question of the week: What's this about a Maine man who gives away free lobsters every year? And the answer is: It's true! Robert Skoglund, a Maine talk-show humorist and syndicated columnist, has a free lobster picnic every August at his downeast farm in St. George, a few miles south of Thomaston, and last year 600 people attended. This year's picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 9, from noon to 4 p.m. Skoglund, also known as the Humble Farmer, has been staging free picnics for a decade, with volunteers shucking corn, working the grills, hauling the lobsters and directing the parking. Often, guests bring their own dishes to share and craftsmen donate doorprizes. You do need tickets (as a rule) and they're limited to two to a family. To get them, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Robert Skoglund, St. George, ME 04857. If you have questions, call (207) 372-8052.

Travel trivia: Four of our state capitals bear the name of presidents. Name them. (Answer elsewhere in this column.)

Mailbag: M. H. of Brunswick, Maine, writes that the world's smallest sovereign state is not the Vatican, as we wrote recently, but the mansion and courtyard at 34 Via Condotti in Rome. He writes further that it has its own license plates and postage stamps. Maybe so, but the Guinness Book of World Records, among other sources, recognizes the State of the Vatican City as the smallest. . . .

To T. S. of Belmont: "Motorcycle Touring" (Whitehorse Press, \$ 19.95), an international directory of tours and tour operators, might be of help in your motorcycle journey. . . . Add R.M. of Stow to the chorus of those who wrote us that we left out South Dakota when listing states bordering Montana.

Quotable: "Exploring is delightful to look forward to and back upon, but it is not comfortable at the time, unless it be of such an easy nature as not to deserve the name." - From "Erewhohn" by Samuel Butler.

In a name: Spotted in Toronto: an automatic teller machine called the "Johnny Cash Machine."

Record setter? Royal Caribbean Cruise Line believes that its Monarch of the Seas has set the record for most passengers to embark on a single voyage: 2,655 people on June 28. Documentation of the passenger total is being submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

Event to remember: The 1992 World Chicken Festival will be held Sept. 24-27 in London, Ky. In addition to lots and lots of chicken, there will be other food, arts and crafts, games and a flea market. Executive director Ken Harvey says that "eggs-pectations" are high for the "eggs-citing" event. (He said it, we didn't.)

May to September: Greece has the world's widest age gap between spouses - 5.1 years. The United States is 21st, with a gap of 1.9 years. That's from "Where

The Boston Globe, July 19, 1992

We Stand," by Michael Wolff and others (Bantam, \$ 22.50). Among other comparisons: Finland has the most obese men - 17 percent of them. The United States is 10th, with 10 percent of its male population being obese.

A run for the (US) border: Now that Taco Bell has introduced its products to Mexico City, Mexicans can finally try a burrito. You see, it's a north-of-the-border creation.

Fancy flyers: Did you know that Rhode Island has a butterfly farm, of all things? The Newport Butterfly Farm in Middletown has more than 400 species and 500 subspecies of the beautiful creatures, not to mention a caged black widow spider and giant hissing cockroaches. For more information, call (401) 846-3148.

Population boom: On average, 1,000 people move to Florida every day.

Did you guess it? Travel trivia answer: The four state capitals bearing the names of presidents are Jacksonville, Fla.; Lincoln, Neb.; Jefferson City, Mo.; and Madison, Wis. (With thanks to a capital fellow, Vermont writer Arthur Harris.)

Timely tip: The permanent exhibition at the Louvre in Paris is open Wednesday until 9:45 p.m. Travel Smart Newsletter recommends visiting in the evening - there are usually no lines then.

Lousey . . . as in potatoe: On the wall of Sam Snead's Tavern in Orlando, Fla., are letters to the famous golfer from presidents Bush, Nixon and Eisenhower, and other prominent figures. But the big tourist attraction these days is a letter from Vice President Dan Quayle containing a misspelling. The signed, handwritten note on Quayle's vice presidential letterhead begins: "Sam, had a great time this weekend but the golf was lousey."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO

LEVEL 1 - 3 OF 4 STORIES

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October 15, 1990

SECTION: Vol. 219; No. 17; Pg. 26

LENGTH: 1407 words

HEADLINE: Lightning bolt jolts Contel of Kentucky; Nature imposes a test on a newly installed self-healing unidirectional fiber ring, which is a component in Contel's telephone network

BYLINE: Bowen, C.W.

BODY:

Lightning bolt jolts

Contel of Kentucky

During the evening of June 9, 1990, lightning struck a tree on the edge of Daniel Boone National Forest near London, Ky. The tree fell and severed a 7200-volt power line that wrapped around a fiber optic cable and set the cable insulation on fire.

The cable, which broke shortly after it caught fire, linked Contel of Kentucky's central office in London with a remote switching unit at Shopville, 26 miles away. If the fire had occurred a week earlier, 6500 customers would have completely lost service for at least eight hours, and 633 long-distance circuits out of 999 circuits serving the company's 37,000 access lines would have been knocked out.

Fortunately, however, Contel had installed a self-healing unidirectional fiber ring just one week before. The ring connects remote switching units at Shopville and seven other nodes with a Northern Telecom DMS-100 switch at the London CO to serve more than 15,000 customers. On the night of the fire, the Contel fiber ring reconfigured the route in milliseconds, averting a real disaster.

Ring to the Rescue

The ring uses a Northern Telecom FD-565 (565-megabit) optical multiplexer, with standard 1:1 optical transmit-and-receive protection and 1:12 DS3 protection. It has a capacity of 12 DS3s and can be configured with both repeater nodes and drop-and-insert nodes. The system can support as many as 31 nodes.

The DS3s all have broadcast capability, which means that they are not necessarily dedicated between any two nodes. T-1s are dedicated point-to-point circuits and can be accessed from any node with a Northern Telecom DMT-300 multiplexer. Video can be used on one DS3 and accessed at any properly equipped location.

On the night of the storm, representatives of South Kentucky Rural Electric Co-Op Corp. contacted the Contel customer service supervisor who was on-call

Telephony 1990 IAC

when the fire was discovered at 9:30 p.m. Contel immediately dispatched a crew to put out the fire, but because of darkness, rain and the hilly terrain the company decided not to attempt to splice the cable that night.

The CO switch showed a 565 fiber alarm indicating that the ring traffic had been rerouted over the protection channel, but there were no major switch alarms, service alarms or customer complaints. The fiber was replaced the next morning without any trouble or service outage.

A Stitch in Time

London, located at the intersection of Daniel Boone Parkway and Interstate 75, is the center of the fastest growing area in Kentucky, and one of the faster growing areas in the eastern United States. From the Tennessee border to Lexington, I-75 forms a corridor bursting with tourist attractions, colleges and industry.

London is a unique blend of past, present and future. It is the site of the 1990 World Chicken Festival, and Colonel Sanders got his start just down the road from the festival grounds. It also is home to Appalachian Computer Services, the largest data-entry company in the U.S., and other large business customers.

Contel serves part of five Kentucky counties from the London CO, using an island configuration with one host and 32 remotes. Contel has been deploying fiber from host to remotes since 1984. In addition to the increased capacity available with fiber, the company saves money on both installation and equipment costs.

Fiber also eliminates the need to regenerate the signal every mile, which is necessary with copper cable. This is an important advantage, especially on the longer routes, where a remote can be located as far as 70 miles from the host switch. The fiber transmission system provides increased capacity, better quality and the capability for data transmission.

The transmission capacity of fiber optic cable makes network protection even more important. Contel of Kentucky engineers are intimately familiar with all of the hazards that threaten fiber optic cable: backhoes and subsoilers that cut buried cable, cranes and bucket-trucks that sever cable on poles, and even shotgun blasts that damage overhead cable.

To increase network survivability, Contel has traditionally employed diverse routing, which often means leaving a copper route in place and using redundant equipment to protect its circuits. For the London network, Contel of Kentucky engineers developed two smaller rings--a four-node ring and a five-node ring. These rings offered a degree of protection, but they used back-to-back terminals and weren't self-healing.

The four-node ring, implemented during the first phase of ring construction, was not a true physical ring. It consisted of one host office and three exchanges, all connected with four fibers that ran through a single conduit. Back-to-back 135-Mb/s terminals were replaced by FD-565 unidirectional fiber ring technology at each of the four sites. Two of the fibers then were used as a main transmission system. The two others were routed from the farthest exchange back to the host office to provide a protection route.

Telephony 1990 IAC

The electronics portion of the system was configured to operate as a ring system and could have switched traffic from one pair of fibers to the other if there had been a fiber or electronics failure. Since all four fibers were in the same conduit, however, there was no protection from fiber cuts.

The five-node system used back-to-back M90 terminals and served as the main toll route. An analog microwave radio system served as the second toll route, and traffic was diversified between the two.

When the uni-ring technology became available, Contel saw an opportunity to combine the two rings in a self-healing configuration as part of its second construction phase. Earlier this year, fiber was deployed to create a true ring system, and the remaining back-to-back M90 terminals were replaced with the FD-565 systems.

The telco thought it could achieve even greater protection and save even more money by including in the system the toll call routing previously handled by microwave. Contel ran a Northern Telecom FMT1500 line off the ring network to a digital radio site that connected to South Central Bell's network during the first phase of the ring construction. That move not only increased the protection, it cut the cost of transmission equipment in half.

Of the two original rings, the five-node ring linked Ottawa, Brodhead, Mount Vernon, Livingston and East Bernstadt; the four-node ring consisted of Eubank, Science Hill, Shopville and London. When the self-healing uni-ring was cut over, Eubank and Ottawa were lined, as well as London and East Bernstadt, to make a single nine-node ring that routes traffic over more than 100 miles of hilly terrain. Its nine nodes make this ring one of the largest in operation.

The unidirectional fiber ring uses two fibers to connect eight remotes to the DMS-100 at the London CO, where Node 1 is located (Figure 1). One fiber serves as the working channel and carries traffic in a clockwise direction around the ring. The second fiber serves as the protection channel. Its signal moves around the ring in the opposite direction. Both channels are continuously monitored at each node. If any degradation of the main signal path is detected, both signal flows are compared, and the better of the two is selected.

When fire burned through the cable linking the London CO and the Shopville remote (Node 2), the traffic was switched from the working channel to the protection channel in a fraction of a second. Because the break occurred between Node 1 and Node 2, the switch to the protection channel had to be made at all of the nodes in the ring, which was a demanding and successful test of the entire system.

Just three days before the fire, Northern Telecom and Contel had tested the uni-ring. Failures were simulated in both directions at each end of the nine nodes in the ring. Each time, the system performed as expected.

The ability to offer this level of protection is important to Contel, especially as more and more fiber is deployed in its network. Survivability is extremely important for a fiber network because a single fiber can carry as many as 16,128 voice circuits. Contel of Kentucky experienced firsthand that survivability is possible using ring technology protect the fiber network.

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C.W. Bowen is Director of Network Marketing and Design for the Allegheny Division of Contel Service Corp., Hershey, Pa.

GRAPHIC: chart; Caption: Contel's nine-node fiber ring, chart

SUBJECT:

Telephone systems, maintenance and repair; Telephone companies, maintenance and repair; Electric networks, maintenance and repair; Lightning protection, communication systems

COMPANY:

Contel of Kentucky, maintenance and repair; SIC: 4813

LOAD-DATE-MDC: December 14, 1990

Received 9/20/92 9am

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM

TO: JOHN KELLER
KATHY SUPER
STEVE PROVOST

FROM: GARY FOSTER *GF*

SUBJECT: SITE SURVEY FOR LONDON, KENTUCKY

Attached is the site survey for the President's trip to London, Kentucky on Friday, October 23. Once Kathy has the site "scrubbed", implementation can begin. The event will be outdoors, using the standard stump speech (toast lectern).

ATTACHMENTS

cc: Bob Zoellick
Margaret Tutwiler
David Bates
Tim McBride
David Demarest
Ede Holiday
Karen Groomes
Andrew Carpendale
Speechwriters

LEAD - TIM SIMONSON
SITE - DAYMON MOLEY
BUZZ PRODUK

(606) 864-7331 - HOTEL

NO STAFF OFFICE YET (10/21/92)

LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (606) 864-4789

October 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR GARY FOSTER

FROM: PAT MIZELL

SUBJECT: THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO LONDON, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1992

The President would travel to London, Kentucky to attend a rally.

PROPOSED EVENT SCENARIO:

The President would arrive in Lexington, Kentucky and attend an airport rally. After the rally, the President would helicopter directly to the Laurel County Fairgrounds. The President would motorcade to the Russell Dyche Amphitheater, and proceed to the dais through the crowd. Drive time is approximately 2 minutes. The President would make remarks, and on conclusion, would depart via Lexington.

PROPOSED EVENT SITE:

Russell Dyche Amphitheater, Levi Jackson State Park

The amphitheater is a grass valley, and will accommodate approximately 8,000 people. There is room at the top of the amphitheater for overflow crowd. This is a beautiful setting, with trees (in full colors) surrounding the theater.

I propose placing the President almost in the center of the amphitheater and have him surrounded on all four sides. This is to achieve the effect of vast popular support for the President. I propose that the dais be very small - approximately 6'x 6'x 2'. The buffer zones should be cut down as much as possible, and the President should stand alone on the dais, with a stand-up microphone.

Instead of allowing the pool in the buffer zone, they can work the outer perimeter of the theater, which will provide a dramatic cut-away shot of the President in the center of a crowd of people.

There is a stage at one end of the theater, which is rather unsightly, and therefore I propose that bleachers be placed in front of the stage.

London, Kentucky is located in Laurel County. London has approximately 6,000 residents; Laurel County has approximately 50,000 residents. It is considered one of the stronger Republican areas of the state.

Approximately 600 yards from the amphitheater is the Laurel County Fairgrounds, which would provide a good landing zone.

CONTACTS:

Barry Howard, Levi Jackson State Park
606/878-8000 (O) 606/878-0554 (H)

Dean Johnson, Laurel County Clerk
606/864-5158 (O) 606/864-5239