

FOCUS

Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond



Election Day, 1987; Exercise your rights Tuesday, November 3, you will have your chance to play a part in the operation of Carlisle as well as the State of Kentucky.

Several statewide offices will be up for grabs in that general election, including governor and Lt. governor.

Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper will be fighting it out for the state's top spot and it has been a hectic, yet unclear campaign.

From one quarter you have a very outspoken man with a large financial backing and apparent statewide support.

Coming from the other quarter you have a man, which has little financial backing and gives every appearance of a little less than required support to capture the big office.

It's strange to note, the Louisville Courier Journal, the state's largest newspaper, endorsed Wallace Wilkinson for governor.

Although the newspaper has been very critical of the candidate throughout the campaign, the editorial board apparently saw fit to endorse the democratic nominee.

On the other hand, the Lexington Herald-Leader, which more often than not has gone after Wilkinson in many of its editorial stands, and published a half-hearted column by editor John Carroll on Harper's meeting with the newspaper's editorial board, failed to come out for either candidate . . . at least through Sunday editions.

With the election a little less than a week away it appears unlikely the Lexington paper will endorse at all.

In Carlisle, there is a race on for city council. There are eight candidates in the race this time, and it should prove interesting, next Tuesday. Only time will tell.

Weekly newspapers, as a rule, do not offer any endorsements for local candidates or statewide candidates for that matter.

Usually a newspaper will do its best to present as much information as possible about the local candidates and allow the voters their own choices in these elections.

. . . even if the paper does have its own opinions. I'd like to encourage you to make a trip to the polls next Tuesday. It's not only a right but a duty to help select the leadership for your town, county, state and nation.

Good luck, Tuesday . . . and may the best person win.

And so, for another week, thanks and this, truly.

The Carlisle Mercury

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Ford's Footnotes

By Senator Ed Ford The 1987 Extraordinary Session of the Kentucky General Assembly is now history.

The legislature assembled in Frankfort October 14 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of addressing the workers' compensation crisis in Kentucky.

Overall, I believe it was a very productive and good session for all of Kentucky. There were losers and winners on every side of the issue.

It appears that the alignment was the coal industry against the rest of the business community and that the big coal companies, against the little coal companies, were headed frequently on the Senate floor.

He said it is not certain that when coal miners working in deep mines stop for lunch, they always set their job first. They do this in fear that the roof may cave in before they can finish their lunch and they don't want to be killed without a chance to get out their door.

In essence, what we have done is reduced the likelihood of these persons not physically affected by pneumoconiosis from drawing wage benefits in the future.

We also set up a new system, a more efficient system we hope, to hear workers' compensation claims more quickly.

These cases will now be heard by Administrative Law Judges who are not members of the law. These judges, while not elected by the people, must have the same qualifications as a Circuit Court judge and must be sworn before the Senate for confirmation.

The coal industry interest will gain from this legislation in that they will now have predictable, not denied, in workers' compensation premiums.

In the past they have been an occupational disease which has little financial backing and gives every appearance of a little less than required support to capture the big office.

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Miller's Message

By Chip Miller

Don't you just love old houses? Oh, how I love them. I'd rather renovate an old house than to build a new shiny one.

It's a lot like buying new shoes where they're all stiff and hurt your feet. They have to go through a good breaking in stage before you can wear them comfortably.

The same goes for houses to me. I guess you can say I like things that are well broken in.

Old houses that have high ceilings and wooden floorboards are my favorite types.

And large fireplaces in the living room; that's another favorite of mine.

A house must have a history. It must be well matured and settled in order for me to feel comfortable in it.

It has to be worn from age and showing it. Some people can't stand a rustic, old house as that of being haunted. Sometimes they imagine things like ghosts strolling through the halls and rattling chains in the staircase.

They blame cracks in the floorboards and white whippers in corners on other sources, such as the supernatural.

Ghost. Bologna. I don't see this. I just don't believe an old house is haunted whenever it proves it has character.

I see it as simply displaying its personality.

Armstrong writes By Attorney General David L. Armstrong One of the fundamental rights of Americans is the right to know about the workings of their government.

These meetings should be held at specific times and places convenient to the public. You are not required to identify yourself at an open meeting. In addition, all agencies are required to permit news coverage of such meetings.

In cases where it is determined that the public agency did not substantially comply with the law, the Attorney General may take disciplinary action against the agency, including suspension, revocation or denial of the individual's employment.

There are 11 laws exceptions to the law including discussion of proposed or pending litigation cases or on behalf of the public agency, discussions which might lead to the appointment, discharge or dismissal of an individual employee, and student meetings between public agencies and industrial projects.

GENERAL NEWS

General election is set November 3

Nicholas Counties as well as every registered Republican will have their chance to elect new state leadership.

The general election is set for Tuesday, November 3, 1987 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The only race to be decided in Nicholas County, alone, is the race for Carlisle City Council.

Eight names have been entered on the ballot in the coming general election.

County Polling Locations With the general election set for November 3, here is a list of the county polling places.

Nook-n-Cranny Antiques and Gifts Oak, Cherry and Unusual Antiques

Open Tues. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday 10:30 - 9:00 p.m. Owner: Jeanette Wyatt Home 987-4048 - Work 987-3050

Judge's Race There is a non-partisan race for judge of the Court of Appeals in the sixth Supreme Court District, second division, to fill an unexpired term.

Statewide Races Democrat William Wilkins is running unopposed in the general election to retain the seat, as is Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Keith, Jr.

Other races Candidates are listed by ballot appearance with REPUBLICAN party representatives listed first.

Exercise your right to VOTE Nov. 3

Southern States FROZEN FOOD SALE GET THE FOODS YOU'VE BEEN CRAVING AT CASELOT SAVINGS.

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Mr. John Miles, (above right) pharmacist at Nicholas County Hospital and Mr. David Zabrach, (bottom left) also a pharmacist in Carlisle, were both honored at a Clinical Pathology Conference held at the 19th Hole of Carlisle, Can Suburban, Kentucky.

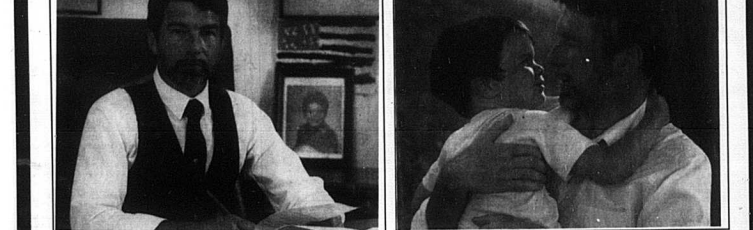


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