

FOCUS

Bond's Broadcast
By Hank Bond



It's that time of year . . . don't wait too long . . .

Football 1988 is here again. All across Kentucky those high schools fielding football teams are gearing up for the new season. As in year's past it won't be unusual to see game officials allow extra timeouts and a few extra water breaks if the weather stays as hot as it has the past several weeks.

With temperatures still soaring near 90 at game time the first few weeks, it's a necessary rite to allow these athletes clad in their suits of armor to cool down as much as possible.

Grabbing the stadium seat and heading for the game is something many people enjoy. Some will go, rain, snow or whatever . . . others only go when the team is winning . . .

Those are the people I'm talking to now. To just follow a team when it is winning doesn't pay justice to the hard work these young men put forth.

Don't wait until it's a winning team, support the local team every week.

Hours of practice in the July and August sun are needed just to make ready for a 10 or 11 game season.

These boys deserve your support at every game.

Win or lose, just being able to look into the stands and see a good crowd there supporting Nicholas County High School is a victory in itself.

When the team takes the field, it is your team. Large or small 10-0 or 0-10, that team still represents you, your county, and everyone in between . . .

Like it or not we live in a let's win society. No one actually competing plays any game to lose or tie. The object of the game is to execute the best possible way to defeat an opponent.

From monopoly to football the name of the game is winning.

Support is as instrumental to winning as preparation is.

With kickoff set for 8 p.m. Friday night at Nicholas County football field I hope you'll be there to help fill the stands, as Nicholas County takes on Fleming County.

Julie's Live
By Julie Pfeifer



The 80s are nearly the 90s. We will elect a new president in two and a half months. We are 12 years away from a new century.

At the turn of this century, President Taft, who weighed over 300 pounds, was the epitome of health. President Reagan is the epitome of our changed concept of health. He is proof that a mentally and physically active lifestyle can almost guarantee longevity. The rest of our country must take at least one cue from our president and take responsibility for their health. The wealth of information about health cannot be ignored.

Especially information about AIDS and other diseases no one really wants to talk about. They exist, they aren't passing up Carlisle and they must be dealt with, no matter how distasteful.

As for our environment- American industrialists must take responsibility for their smokestacks, for their other wastes. Environmental Protection Agency budgets

The same is true for band members and cheerleaders. These groups have to prepare for each appearance.

Be it once in a while or every week. From beginning to end each time you see the band take the field or cheerleaders leading the crowd, it has taken work.

From the first step taken to the field be it in August or September . . . or a competition for the cheerleaders . . . these young people have paid the price.

What's the use, folks? This isn't moving ahead

As anyone walking the main areas of downtown Carlisle can plainly see someone, or some group, is taking great pleasure in tearing the two hour free parking bags from the meters.

I noticed two at the corner of Main and Elm gone right away . . . and despite the taping efforts of city employees to help strengthen the bags, I guess where there's will, there's way.

For those of you who don't understand why city government and Carlisle business operators complain, this is a simple exercise in observation.

I will be first to agree not everyone is guilty, but there are enough guilty people to pass the blame on to anyone frequenting downtown past normal hours.

What's the use in trying to rebuild a quality atmosphere in downtown Carlisle?

From the attempt to join the Main Street program to locating a new business in the downtown area, it's almost self-defeating if we can't stop something as ruthless and destructive as tearing off the parking meter bags.

I'll agree, too, the cost is not all that great, but whatever it has cost the city, it was money spent to help promote and generate traffic in Carlisle and we obviously are not all looking toward the same goals.

Tearing up something not belonging to you seems to me to be selfish.

Why would anyone want to do that? I guess we'll have to ask the small group who chooses to do that simply to stop.

If they don't then all the effort going into the attraction of business, industry and the like will be to little or no avail.

Simply put: What's the use?

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

Have been substantially cut and the public has to be responsible for that, too. Our oceans cannot be dumps, nor can our lands- there were ways to conserve oil, there are ways to decrease our waste.

Citizens must learn to conserve water, even when there isn't an advisory. The Earth isn't going to get cooler, it's changing and we must slow the change to survive. Maybe not for ourselves, but for those who will come after us.

Our nation took responsibility for the "energy crisis" of the 70s. We car pooled, we turned off lights, we kept our homes warmer or cooler. We created the "oil glut."

Our nation has gone back to take responsibility for past mistakes. I am referring to recent efforts to compensate Japanese Americans imprisoned during World War II. A dozen other examples come to mind, in which our nation has taken responsibility for itself.

I hope others can share the urgency I feel. What I've written cannot be viewed as liberal issues concerning radical special interest groups. They can't do all the work. We, as Americans, must be aware of what is going on within us and around us.

LETTERS

Editor:
As a parent of one of the young men on Da Nicholas county 14 year old Babe Ruth team it would like to thank you for the front page coverage you gave our team in your July 29 edition.

I was fortunate enough to be able to travel with this team to Stockbridge, Georgia. These young men are truly a group to be proud of and that the city of Carlisle and State of Kentucky can be extremely proud of. Each team member, parent and other family members can truly recognize and be proud of the great honor it is to be the state championship and to be the regional AAAC Tournament.

I would also like to thank the individuals and business that made this trip possible how much financial support was obtained in less than 24 hours. This proves everyone what a community can do if it is united.

The generally was very appreciated by each member of the team. Just to be mentioned they are to their community.

Thanks again to everyone who helped make this trip possible. Why not send a 3 very devoted coaches, who also worked very hard. This week will be a time that each child and chaperon will never forget. I wish, death Carlisle and Nicholas County.

It was a great week.
Diana Witt

Editor:
We were very distressed to see in the media that Jerry has forbidden his employees to smoke at the company head quarters.

Of course, company policy is their business, but before they encourage media coverage, Jerry's farmers, who think of the thousands of tobacco farmers who support their business by eating in their restaurants, Jerry's Florence, and Long Silver's.

Increase Jerry is located in the middle of the tobacco belt, we would think you would be aware of tobacco's importance to Kentucky's economy, and thus to Jerry's.

Although much has been written about the health hazards of tobacco, the surgeon general has also determined that fried foods are also a health hazard.

You are boycotting our product by forbidding smoking at your company, and many tobacco farmers may soon begin boycotting your product, by refusing to patronize your restaurants.

James L. Caswell
John Dudley Judy

Editor:
I read your report on Tom Henley's leadership on the future of agriculture. Both of you are to be congratulated. Mr. Henley for his realistic assessment of future opportunity, and you for a highly informative report to your readers. Some analysts estimate that Kentucky imports \$3 billion in food from other states. That translates to \$400 million for the State District.

It is time that we adjust our national agricultural policies to the needs of our small farmers, small businesses, and all of our people.

John M. Patton
Democratic Candidate
U.S. Congress (KY-05)

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GENERAL NEWS

Newspaper great

Even those who tangled with the newspaper on some public issue came away with respect for the man behind the scenes, said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky. "Like so many great Kentuckians, he was respected for his character, integrity, fairness, and benevolence of spirit by those on every side of the controversial issues of the day," Ford said.

The Louisville-born Bingham graduated from Harvard with honors in 1926, eventually abandoning his dream of becoming a novelist and joining the newspaper as a press officer. He took control of the media empire in 1933 when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt appointed his father ambassador to Great Britain.

"I think he was Kentucky's No. 1 citizen," said Wilson Wyatt, a former mayor of Louisville and lieutenant governor. "He was one of our commonwealth's treasures," said former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who had his share of the newspaper as a drama editor.

"He used his influence for progressive, forward-looking causes," said former Gov. Bert Combs.

Bingham turned over operation of the newspaper to his son, Harry Bingham Jr., in 1971, but placed all his media properties on the market in January 1986 after nearly two years of family infighting. He said he couldn't find a suitable buyer.

Since the sale of the newspaper, two radio stations, a television station and other properties for a reported \$42.6 million, Bingham had exercised his influence through Da Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. Fund.

Bingham and his wife established the philanthropic organization to support education, arts and health endeavors in Kentucky and southern Indiana. It had distributed more than \$6 million by late last year.

One of the fund's largest gifts was \$2.6 million for the construction of the 40-story Louisville Falls Fountain, the world's largest flowing fountain, which will be dedicated Friday.

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Jefferson County Judge: Excuse Harvey Bloom, who was a slave from the 1840s to the 1860s, family, mourned Bingham as a "great champion of freedom, fairness and compassion."

In addition to his wife and three children, Bingham is survived by nine grandchildren. Two other sons died in accidents, in 1964 and 1966. A funeral service is scheduled for Wednesday at Calvary Episcopal Church in Louisville.

Expressions of sympathy are requested for Louisville, Free Public Library Foundation, 4th and York Street, Louisville, KY 40202.

Nicholas night registration deadline near

A reminder that persons planning to attend Nicholas County night at the Lt. Governor's mansion in Frankfort should contact Emily A. Wolf, 289-2080, by August 21. Lt. Governor and Mrs. Brewster C. Jones are hosting the event, Wednesday, August 24, from 6-7:30 p.m.

All citizens, including city and county officials, along with representatives of organizations are urged to attend to discuss issues of concern to Nicholas Countians.

The mansion is located at 420 High Street in Frankfort. Refreshments and a light buffet will be available. Dress is casual.

DID YOU KNOW?
A devastating earthquake, estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale struck San Francisco April 18, 1906. It was followed by raging fires. About 700 persons died.

Herald's Summer Sale Continued

Short Sleeve Shirts Reg. \$20*-\$22* 15%
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End the Summer with a Drive Labor Day Scramble
Monday, September 5
Members - \$20.00
Non-Members - \$27.00
Prizes to Be Awarded
Those not playing in the scramble can eat for only \$6.00

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Following Golf Tournament
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