

FOCUS



Bond's Broadcast
By Hank Bond

There is no I in the word team; It was evident Friday night

I have heard the saying "There is no I in the word team" many times, but I haven't seen it more in evidence than I did last Friday night as Nicholas County's football team clawed its way back from a 7-0 disadvantage at intermission and went on to win 10-7.

I have seen in my career as a writer, sports information director, and broadcaster, not to mention eight years in the band, about a thousand football games... and more basketball than that as an official, but it's rare to see the type of effort this team put forth Friday night.

That's not to say this team is going to win all of its games. That's not to say, if these young men celebrate a little too much, Richmond Madison won't bring the team back to earth quickly. But it is to say if this great team, continues to work together as the Friday night game openly proved, it can be a great year for Nicholas County football.

Some of the teams Nicholas County will face this year will have an abundance of talent. Lots and lots of talent.

Take Raceland and Paris as simple examples: these teams play and compete well with schools in AAA and 4A.

For the remainder of the season every game must be a TEAM EFFORT.

The Nicholas County coaching staff deserves credit for having this year's team prepared for Fleming County. Countless hours with game films and dedicated preparation of the players made it possible to see what hard work will do for a football team, any team.

There were no stars in Friday night's game. Yes, some players were able to stand out, on offense and defense, but as the game wore on it was apparent this outstanding play was for the team... not the individuals.

As I have written before I am not a fair weather fan. Win or lose my wife and I, along with our kids, are 100 percent behind this school and its teams.

We want Nicholas County to progress in the areas of academics and athletics. As long as we live here... and wherever we live, it will be that way.

Before each game I make a practice of walking onto the field or onto the basketball court, shaking the coach's hand and wishing him good luck. That way my support is evident, win or lose.

I also do the same thing after the game... win or lose.

Sometimes it's hard for the coach to extend that hand, especially after a tough game...

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It's hard for me too, but win or lose we all want the best possible programs at our schools. That's what they are, if you've lost track of it... our schools - and our teams.

You should be in the stands Friday night. The players deserve that... the coaches deserve it... and you owe it to yourself to support what is yours.

Remember, when the band plays the school song, you should be on your feet. Even if you don't go... or didn't go... to Nicholas County, it's your school song now.

Maybe the band will be on the field this week, too, and that's another group deserving of your support. At intermission, show your pride of your band, it too, is part of the overall program at Nicholas County High School. Lots of hours go into making ready to march onto the field.

Good luck Jackets... keep your heads on straight and bring home that second win.

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

Guest Editorials

Opinions are of respective publications
The Kentucky Enquirer, Covington

What Honda is to Ohio, Toyota is to Kentucky - and then some. The Toyota Motor Corp. plant in the heart of the Bluegrass region near Georgetown is big already. And there are indications that it could soon become much bigger...

The company's immediate plans call for construction of a new truck assembly plant. No decision has been announced yet on where the plant will go, but industry analysts say Kentucky's chances of being selected are good.

Toyota's top management is giving serious consideration to establishing a single U.S. headquarters where sales, manufacturing and research and development will be consolidated... If Kentucky is chosen for the truck plant, the commonwealth will be in a very advantageous position, should Toyota decide to proceed with this idea.

While these prospects are good news for Kentucky, they should be very gratifying for former Gov. Martha Laysne Collins. Gov. Collins worked hard to bring Toyota to Kentucky, and then took a great deal of criticism for purportedly giving too much in economic incentives.

Now her critics would have to reckon not only with the jobs and economic benefits flowing from existing Toyota operations, but with the promise of significant further growth as well. In those times, when manufacturing jobs are increasingly at a premium, Gov. Collins' initiative looks smarter than ever.

The Daily Independent, Ashland
(Aug. 16, 1988):

That Barry Bingham Sr. was one of the most influential Kentuckians of the past half-century is without question. From his powerful position as owner and publisher of The (Louisville) Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, the elder Bingham, who died Aug. 15 of a brain tumor, raised at dishonesty and demanded quality in journalism.

It is unfortunate that a bitter family squabble late in the elder Bingham's life led to the sale of the family businesses and end to the tremendous influence the Bingham family had in both journalism and politics in Kentucky.

LETTERS

Editor:
As a parent of one of the young men on the Nicholas County Football team I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our team in your August 18th edition of Gridiron Preview 1988.

I would also like to thank Mr. Bond for his excellent article it's that time of year... don't wait to long.

Our Nicholas County football team, state, managers, 3 very devoted coaches have worked very hard this summer, so come on, Nicholas Countians lets attend these games and give our team the support they deserve.

Alice Buckler

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Julie's Jive
By Julie Pfeifer

I have a social announcement: Ring, baby puppy of Julie Pfeifer, recently celebrated her first birthday with her mommy and her grandparents at their home in Owensboro.

Her mommy, who cannot cook, baked a rather flavorless double chocolate microwave cake. Ring ate one piece gleefully.

For her birthday, Baby Ringers, as the family calls her, received a genuine rawhide chewbone, which she shared with her Aunt Opie T. Laborador, of Hartford.

Ring was born in late August, in Woodford County, to A. Terrier and G. Shepard.

When the heat is a little less stifling, I plan on bringing Ring to live in Carlisle. I wouldn't dream of taking her from Owensboro now, since she has her own pool and her own bag of cookies. And of course, Opie, a playmate more fun than I could ever be.

I do need a trainer. Ring is an independent soul, and generally, declaring her independence isn't a dangerous thing to do. Unfortunately, declaring her independence sometimes involves crossing streets without me, or dragging me behind her at 30 m.p.h. when we just finished an hour long walk. If anyone knows of a trainer in the area, call me at the paper and let me know.

On a different subject, I attended the NCHS football game Friday and I, along with most folks at the game, was very pleased with the players performance.

I was also pleased to hear the band playing the school song that was once my high school song and was, of course, my college school song. No one was singing along, though. Below are the words, and let's go get Madison Southern next week!

On, On, NHS! We are right for the fight today!
Hold that ball and hit that line,
every Jacket star will shine!
We'll fight, fight, fight,
for the Blue and White,
as we roll to that goal Varsity!
We will kick pass and run,
til the battle is won
and bring home the victory!

Weather Summary

AGRI-Forecast
Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday will mark the beginning of a fair period that may last thru the weekend.

Temperatures will change little during the last part of the week with highs mostly in the 60s.

The lower temperatures will favor setting of some fruit and vegetable crops and will ease moisture requirements of field crops.

High pressure building over the area Thursday and Friday should be accompanied by fairly light winds.

That will provide good opportunities for fruit growers to resume spray schedules.

Extended Forecast
Thursday through Saturday Mostly fair with near normal temperatures. Daily highs in the mid 80s. Low mainly in the 60s.

The longer term - The national weather service 8 to 10 day outlook for next Sunday thru the following Thursday - August 28 thru September 1 - Calls for temperatures to range from near normal in Western Kentucky to below normal in the east. The outlook is thin.

Highs - 80s
Lows - 60s

Football - Forecast
Clear - 75 degrees

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