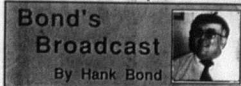


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Bond's Broadcast
By Hank Bond

Hensley's idea has merit; It will take working together

Tom Hensley stood in front a rather large crowd of elected officials and their representatives, last week, in an effort to push a plan for reviving this area's farm economy. It is a wide ranging plan, which if properly orchestrated and put into operation should generate jobs for the area, and use a great deal of idle, non-productive farm land. Chicken, potatoes, and other agriculture products, when properly managed and marketed can and will mean a boom to the area's agriculture productivity.

Hensley's plan includes eight counties in this area, including Nicholas, with a population around 100,000 people. That's a lot folks, and it should be worth it to look into Hensley's plan. He already has the support of each county's judge executive, business leaders, civic organizations and most chambers of commerce. It's a start and Tom should be commended publicly for his efforts. As he said, as Tom will tell you, praise ain't the name of the game. He wants every single person in all of the those counties to get behind his effort, contact

Julie's Jive
By Julie Pheifer

A new home... what a greeting! Welcome to Carlisle! And boy I got SOME greetings!

I was greeted rather pleasantly by the dog living behind me. We'll call him 'Cujie', from now on, not 'Punkin', my original greeting. The storm Sunday night acquainted me very nicely, thank you, with this lovely town. I met many of the residents as my neighbor, Jennie Darrell, and I ascended to the basement of another neighbor's home.

We lit candles, expecting to wait a while for lights, and as soon as we went down, we had lights and cable. That's far better than Owensboro, where the cable goes out with a gentle breeze. (That's only a slight exaggeration.) Yes, I'm from the town that is famous all across Kentucky for Moonlight bar-b-que, (Old Hickory is better, but we keep that a secret from the tourists.) Executive Inn, and that basketball player... Cliff Hagan. Or is that Rex Chapman?

I graduated from UK with a journalism degree and a healthy dislike for big cities. I'm looking forward to living here, even with roof raising storms and 'Cujie'.

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the judges, state representatives, state senators, federal legislators, anyone who may be able to offer assistance, input and ultimately see this plan come the full circle to reality. The underlying words from the state and federal representatives at Tom's meeting last Wednesday, make it clear a plan has to be put into written form to be brought before the respective agencies and congress.

All right, then let's get that done. Let's get representatives from the area development districts, state government, and the federal government all in one room and let them tell us what needs to be done. Done in triplicate? None of this let's wait six months and hold a moratorium on the matter. Ball. Let's get going. Let's not wait on the government to come to us... it's worth the effort.

Citizens of this country should not be satisfied with an attitude of working with the government is always a slow, laborious process.

If private industry can get something done with a moment's notice, a little planning then implementation, then we should expect nothing less from our government, local, state or federal.

Nothing! It's a matter of the loudest wheel getting the grease and we should begin screaming right now.

Call Hensley if you can help... call or write our elected officials... it's worth the effort. But, then, survival usually is.

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

proper circumstances, we think it is possible to operate a safe landfill.

However, before the state approves any landfill, officials must take every precaution to determine that the site conditions are suitable. That can't be done by relying solely on the data of the business seeking the permit or by failing to carefully inspect the site...

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Guest Editorials

Lexington Herald-Leader:
In the grand scheme of things, the elimination of six positions in state government is a minor development. But seriously, there is a certain positive symbolism in the termination of the Dog Law Advisory Committee (whatever that was) and the Egg Marketing Board.

At the suggestion of Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette, Gov. (Wallace) Wilkinson signed an executive order doing away with both groups. The state Board of Agriculture will assume the duties of the two panels.

The result of the restructuring is that there will be six fewer political appointees collecting \$50 a day, and expenses for attending meetings to do whatever it was that the dog and egg panels did. That's not a great savings to taxpayers, but it is a positive trend.

As Burnette said, "We just have too many dang boards over here that don't do anything anyway." That being the case, the right thing to do is to get rid of them.

But don't stop with the Department of Agriculture. There are "just too many dang boards that don't do anything anyway" throughout state government. Make a clean sweep, governor.

The Independent, Ashland:
Regardless of whether one is for or against the proposed Green Valley landfill in Greenup County, the questionable methods state officials employed in granting preliminary approval for a landfill permit should be cause for some uneasiness.

Don Harker, director of the state Division of Waste Management, ... said the preliminary approval was given even though no state official inspected the landfill site after the application was filed last fall.

Harker also said the state took no soil and water samples at the site. Instead, it relied on test results provided by Green Valley officials.

Harker said the state normally relies on the test results of applicants in making its decision. It shouldn't... At the very least, the state should rely on data that are provided by a party that does not have a vested interest in the results.

We do not share all the fears raised by members of the Greenup Residents Opposed to Waste Landfill (GROWL) concerning the safety of the proposed landfill. Under the

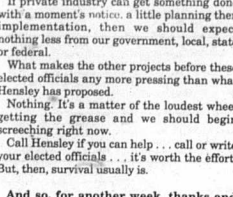
Editor
In reference to the July 6 edition of the new soap opera "Tits, Brooms and Bonds," I am disturbed. Mad is what I am. Comedy is not your forte... so for a long, hot summer.

Mr. Editor, the heat waves has taken its toll.
Tom Payne's ghost has returned and looks like we're in for a long, hot summer.

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Not only have you insulted the intelligence of the people of Carlisle and Nicholas County, but to former friends and residents, who subscribe to your paper and enjoy news from Nicholas County or did.

Your editorial page was devoted entirely to an exaggerated, hilarious weekend account of the Bond family and the lovely lat. I don't get it.
Katharine Tyler Carlisle

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Ford named to state committee

State Senator Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) has been reappointed to a number of special legislative panels for the 1988-89 interim period. Ford, a member of the senate since 1978, will continue to serve on the Interim Joint

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