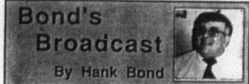


**FOCUS**



**Bond's Broadcast**  
By Hank Bond

**The rain was certainly welcome**  
If you haven't figured it out yet, it's probably going to be a long, hot summer. Err... it has already been a long hot summer.

With the advent of rain, you know the stuff which fell on July 11, we nearly reached the total normal amount of rainfall for the entire month in one, 40 minute stretch.

No way would we want to give it back, and it is hopeful the wet stuff offered some relief across Kentucky.

According to one of The Mercury's information sources, Ernest Sosby, from 3:20 p.m. until 4 p.m. July 11, he measured in his trusty rain gauge a rainfall amount of 1.8 inches.

The remainder of the afternoon, we picked up another .3

much wind... just a little rain.

A very fine writer for the Louisville Courier Journal Tom Loftus wrote an article last week explaining Governor Wallace Wilkinson's possible consideration of a tax increase in Kentucky to help fund educational programs.

It may be coming not a minute too soon. Ray Corns, a Franklin Circuit judge, ruled a few weeks ago some school systems were being discriminated against because of the way state funds are being broken out.

Maybe that's so. Who's to say the children of Nicholas County shouldn't get the same amount spent on their educations as those in larger, more affluent counties?

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

There's no way we shouldn't be spending

the same amount everywhere. And even where the money is being spent in larger numbers, is there enough to actually offer a quality, day-in and day-out education?

When you take a hard look at the children and then young adults of Kentucky, you'll see the largest portion of the majority obtain a post secondary education if at all possible and then move out of the state.

That trend is beginning to change somewhat, but it is apparent we need to get our priorities in order... put the money in education and keep the wheels turning for economic development.

Kentucky is a good place to live, and some changes in direction will only make things better.

Thanks, Ernest, for the information. Now let's hope we can only get some more rain in the next few days. Not so

many days. Not so

**LETTERS**

**Editor:**  
Thanks for tickling the funny bone with your hilarious account of your encounter with the hotel. It was a tale we could relate to, and it took us back to the time when we lived in an older home here in town, and had many such experiences.  
The landlady was used to all that, even though we were not, and came prepared with 12 foot broom, to save the day. Of course the curtains and lamps and such suffered in the process sometimes, but after a while we learned how to manage... then moved.  
One of the most appreciated parts of my humorous papers are the editorials that show the personal, and oft times funny side of the editor's home life.  
We have had many a good laugh to relax us before facing all the mundane or more serious news that came on the following pages.  
His tales of the "Skipper"

**Julie's Jive**  
By Julie Pfeifer

I've been trying not to drink a lot of Coca-Cola. Since I stopped buying it, I noticed my skin cleared up. But I must have some caffeine in the morning.  
And now thanks to 1-800-GET COKE, I now know just how much caffeine I'm getting. And how many calories.  
The first time I called, all operators were busy. Then came the jangle of country music. I listened closely to... a Coke commercial.  
Soon, Rebecca answered my questions. There are 192 calories in a 16 ounce serving of Classic Coke.  
There are 23 milligrams of caffeine in six ounces of Coke. This is a small amount when compared to the 93 milligrams of caffeine in six ounces of coffee.  
While Rebecca could not tell me which country drinks the most Coke, she could tell me that people drink Coke 524 million times a day, all over the world.  
I thanked Rebecca.  
I called back again. I wanted to ask the fun questions, but Cindy did not want to cooperate. When I said I was representing the Carlisle Mercury, Cindy wanted to push me off on someone else and make me pay for the call.  
So I asked her anyway. And she answered me anyway, even though she said she was not supposed to talk to anyone.  
These people are trained "for a period of time." She added, with what I felt was a rather snotty edge in her voice, that they all have college degrees. She said they acquired their jobs by sending their resumes to the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, "just like any other company."  
I was really delighted by my conversation with these ever so personable and well educated representatives of Coca-Cola. Or, maybe I was wired from my 36 milligrams of caffeine in my 10 ounce

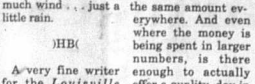
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**Guest Editorials**

**The Paducah Sun:**  
It's astonishing how hard it is to get a really effective law against drunk driving.  
We thought the public had made it emphatically clear that they wanted their officials to remove the drunk driving, we thought, you'd go to jail...  
But now we learn that some judges and some officials have found ways around even that non-sensical law...  
How do you tell if a person is drunk? Well, you ask him to take a breath test. But what if he refuses to take the test? Well, the new law says that when a person refuses a driver's license, he automatically agrees to take the test.  
Yes, but if he refuses anyway? Well, the answer has been, there's not much we can do about that, is there?  
Thus, when former Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Greene, brother of the current sheriff, was charged with drunk driving last year after his car collided with another, he refused to take the breath test... He kept his license.  
What about the law?  
Attorney General Fred Cowan has answered that question. If a driver refuses to take the test, the law means that he loses his license...  
We're certain that officials spoke for the people. The Radcliff tragedy - 27 people, mostly young people, killed in a church bus - has sharpened the issue. They want the law enforced...  
<The Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro:  
A few years ago, the South appeared to be a golden magnet. Driven refugees from the North to the fair land where labor costs were less and the threat of winter storms shutting down plants for days were minimal.  
The exodus has slowed. But industries in the North still look southward when discussing the construction of new plants... Kentucky has ample reason for optimism.  
Kentucky is within 500 miles of 75 percent of the U.S. population. Its transportation system meets national standards and could exceed them if a serious infrastructure program is initiated...  
Kentucky has the physical facilities to create a highly trained work force...  
So why isn't there rejecting over Kentucky's bright future? Because the state's cupboard is bare. There's no money for expanded vocational school programs, no funds to create new college departments and small an economic development pot to encourage entrepreneurs to bring their ideas here...  
The gap between the "haves" and "have nots" is widening in Kentucky. Forecasts predict that nearly 86 percent of all new jobs between now and 2000 will come in metropolitan areas. The most growth will occur in larger, older cities with established economic bases... Wealth will be centered in the cities, while rural areas will see a continuation of hard times.  
An enlightened legislature can change that trend.  
Certainly there will be opposition to the hefty tax increase needed to make Kentucky's education system competitive with other states... There will most likely be an argument between the Wilkinson administration and the legislature on how educational reform should be enacted and how it will be funded...  
Can substantial change come without a tax increase in a state with empty coffers?...  
What's the best way to improve Kentucky's economy? By improving education.  
And who can make that happen? The governor... the legislature... and the people who put them in office.  
<The Independent, Ashland:  
Ironically, some of the more dangerous drivers on the highway often think they are among the safest. Those who poke along at far below the speed limit. While the slowpokes may seldom personally be involved in an accident, they are convinced they cause other drivers to become frustrated and take risks.  
There is little the state can do about the slow drivers who have no traffic on the state's two-lane roads, but a state law in effect as of July 15 will ease the problem on Kentucky's four-lane, limited-access highways. The law means that there is a "passing lane" a reality, and not just a theory. It restricts use of the left lane on highways with a 65 mph speed limit to passing a slower vehicle, causing merging traffic or for use when required for safety conditions.  
Many times we have seen traffic on interstates and parkways needlessly slowed by drivers dangerously creeping along in the left lane. The slow drivers often have the law on their side. The speed limit to employ the dangerous practice of passing on the right.  
The new law will impose a fine up to \$100 on violators. We hope it is vigorously enforced. Getting the slow driver into the proper lane will make the high-speed highway safer for all of us.  
Options expressed are those of the respective publications.

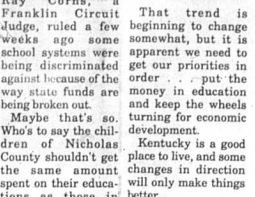
**GENERAL NEWS**

**Rainfall doesn't end drought**  
By Julie Pfeifer  
The rain that fell on Nicholas County last week was a hot topic on the streets of Carlisle, but according to experts, the rain was helpful, but did not spell the end of the drought.  
Danny Norbath, at the Harrison County Water Association, said that Harrison County received 1.6 inches of rain during the storm and after, early last week.  
Mike Phillips, Nicholas County Extension Agent, explained the Blue Licks area probably got more rain since weather patterns do follow waterways, but the rest of the county probably didn't receive as much.  
Jim Farnish, at the Nicholas County Soil Conservation Service, said the rain probably did little more than hold the crops and "green them up," but has hardly brought us out of the drought.  
The rain, he explained was "not replenishing," and with 100 degree temperatures predicted for last Sunday, and on into the week, we may be "back in the same boat next week."  
Phillips echoed Farnish's feelings when he explained that the rain was a blessing,



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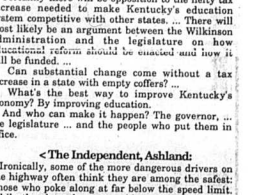
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Track record holder awarded: Male & Female. Past record: Male - 23:37. Female - 32:30.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE (RACE DATE) \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
CIRCLE APPROPRIATE MAIL FEMALE T-SHIRT SIZE SMALL MEDIUM LARGE EXTRA LARGE  
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
RELEASE in consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I, for myself, my executor, administrator and assigns, do hereby release and discharge the Ohio Tobacco Festival Committee and Peppi-Coke for all claims and damages, including whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participating in said athletic event and hereby hold harmless the organizers of the race including in this event and on any property and participants injured to participate in this event.  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN AND I AM OVER 18 YEARS OLD.  
MAIL COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH ENTRANCE FEE TO THE Ohio Tobacco Festival, TO: CARLISLE DRUG CO., 100 E. FRENCH OWEN AVE., CARLISLE, KY 40302.  
COURT MAIL FEE \$1.00 TOP FRENCH OWEN AVE. CARLISLE, KY 40302.  
I will deliver my entry to you at the time of my race. Please place my name and entry fee in the envelope and return it to the race organizers.  
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**Travelers Cheques**

We have travelers cheques available to make sure your vacation goes smoothly as planned. Travelers cheques come in several denominations for convenient usage. Travelers cheques are accepted all over the world and will be refunded if lost or stolen.

**Bank With Us**  
Keep Your Money Working In Our Community  
First National Bank of Carlisle  
209-2251

**Cherry Hill Mobile Homes, Inc.**  
OPEN HOUSE  
July 22, 23, 24  
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
OVER 30 HOMES IN STOCK INCLUDING 13 DOUBLEWIDES  
FREE CENTRAL AIR with every Eaton Park double wide purchase this weekend  
New 14 x 70 3 Bedroom for only \$136.77 per month

**Ohio Tobacco Festival**  
PEPSI 5 MILE RUN  
By Julie Pfeifer  
'T. A. C. COURSE CERTIFIED'

**AWARDS:**  
A trophy for first place and plaques for second through fifth place. Each division trophy for top 10 finishers. Male & Female.

**REGISTRATION:**