

FOCUS

Julie's Jive
By Julie Pfeifer

I am very disturbed this week. So disturbed that I couldn't decide what to write my column about.

I had to watch Michael Dukakis's acceptance speech all snuggly and without Dan Rafter. I really have nothing against German Shepherds. My own beloved pup, Baby Ringers, is part Shepherd.

Politics aside, or maybe, politics on the side, let me ask one question. If Kemp and Woods were unable to get scholarships because of Proposition 48 would Kemp and Woods manage to get into UK? If their scores were as low as I've heard they were, coupled with low grades, there are kids in Nicholas County, who deserve a chance to be students and, unfortunately, don't play basketball.

Suffer Homelessness... Abuse... An AP Special Report + Plus + Mercury + August + The Carlisle Mercury (USPS 090-820) Serving Nicholas County for 121 Years

Bond's Broadcast
By Hank Bond

We appreciate my columns, go through every line and make personal observations and comments on the subject matter. It is unfortunate this writer felt it necessary to hide behind his or her writing instrument and not sign the document.

I did receive one letter, I guess it was a letter, last week from an unsigned author. It was signed, "A Concerned Nicholas County Reader. Someone took the time to cut one of my columns, go through every line and make personal observations and comments on the subject matter.

Guest Editorials
Opinions of respective publications
Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer
Good for the Owensboro Rotary Club
Last week, in a historic moment for the service club, three women were inducted into the organization. All are outstanding in their professions, satisfying the club's high standards for membership.

Appalachian News Express, Pikeville
Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock and the members of the State Board of Education are to be commended on the bold action taken on behalf of the students of Pike County.

reader, this column appeared under my name, good or bad, and rather than you had to read the column or not, you didn't have to guess who had written to you.

Report to Kentucky
SENATOR WENDELL FORD
U.S. House, Washington, D.C. 20540
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Water Projects Hold Promise for Kentucky
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Letters
Editor
I really hope you print this letter, because it speaks on behalf of all the so called groups that hang out in Main Street and around the pool hall.

Clarifications
In a story on Nicholas Fiscal Court last week, Shirley Tice, vice president of the Citizens Center explained fiscal court was talking about the county's holiday pay, not the center's.

GENERAL NEWS

Wilkinson proclaims health week

When asked what local health departments do, many Kentuckians say immunization of babies and children comes to mind, but can recall little else.

Rains give
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In an effort to make health departments more visible, Governor Wallace Wilkinson last week proclaimed July 25-30, 1988 as Local Health Department Recognition Week in Kentucky.

Did You Know?
About 1,500 Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba April 17, 1961, in an attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. The invasion failed. Castro's forces captured...

Hypertension and diabetes, both chronic diseases of high incidence in Central Kentucky, are given particular attention through health department monitoring and education.

Health department services such as health education are measurable, but their absence would be immediately noticeable.

Also delegates are John R. Hatching, Walter Blivins, Marchand, Ma. Wanda R. Terry, M. Sterling, Ma. Verla Blaylock, Owensboro; Ma. Linda Layton, Owensboro; Ma. Ann Boatwright, J. McGowan and Tom Garrett, Paducah; Ma. Deborah G. Stumbo, Prestonsburg; Ma. Margaret E. Stokley, Southport.

Proclamation
Governor Wallace Wilkinson
Commonwealth of Kentucky
I, Wallace Wilkinson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim July 25 through July 30, 1988, as Local Health Department Recognition Week in Kentucky.

Kentuckians join 5000 delegates in Atlanta

By Glen Klebe
Special to The Carlisle Mercury
More than 5,000 delegates and alternate delegates from across the country attended the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

The Kentucky delegates were: Ma. Caroline White, Barboursville; Ronald Wayland, Bedford; Viktor Brian, Benton; Stephen B. Catron, Bowling Green; Ma. Mary Ann Johnson, Burnside; Joseph T. Condit, Covington; Ma. Arnold Marshall, Danville; Charles William Logan, Elizabethtown; Ma. Linda Worthington, King; Ma. Shirley M. Melhus, Lawrence; Paul R. Brumack, Theodore T. Colley and Richard S. Taylor, Frankfort; Morris Bulter, Greensburg; Ma. Freda M. Combs, Charlestown.

Atlanta also conducted a year-long \$15,000 program called the "Atlanta Ambassador" school. This school provided training for 2,000 local drivers and for 1,500 Atlanta police officers.

It passed a three-year hold-outed occupancy tax on the convention that amount. One of the major expenditures was on a \$5.6 million 18-mile expansion of the New Georgia Railroad from Stone Mountain Park to downtown Atlanta.

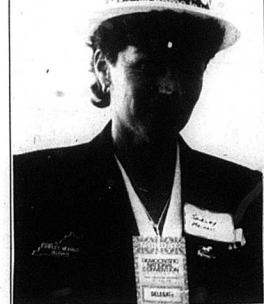
Other expenditures include the Piedmont Project which had placed 500 planters along Peachtree Street, the creation of new overhead street signs, the repainting of crosswalks and lane lines, and the development of a Government Walk bordering city and federal buildings.

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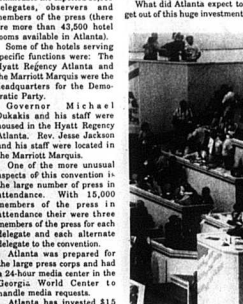
time and money into the Democratic National Convention? Studies by the Atlanta Bureau and Laveland and Harsh project the convention will have a \$68.1 million to \$64.4 million dollar impact upon Atlanta.

Each donkey had a blanket identifying which states it represented from the South.

What did Atlanta expect to get out of this huge investment



Ma. Shirley M. Melhus, delegates to the Democratic National Convention from Florence, promoted Kentucky with a hat she wore on the convention floor in Atlanta-photograph by G. Klebe.



Governor Wallace Wilkinson talks with Louisville Mayor Jerry E. Abramson during the reception for Kentucky delegates to the Democratic Convention. The reception, hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Wilkinson, was held on the 45th floor of the Governor's Specific Building- photo by G. Klebe.



Former President James Carter was warmly welcomed when he spoke to the 40th Democratic National Convention on Monday evening- photo by G. Klebe.