

FOCUS

Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond



Postage rates...

Bad news for newspapers With the Postal Service's decision to raise rates for mailing anything, so goes the cost increases for mailing newspapers, magazines, and other, not-first-class, mailings.

It isn't getting any easier. The cost of publishing a newspaper has gone up a lot in the past few months, and with the postage increases just around the corner, the cost will go even higher.

The Mercury is no different than any other newspaper. For a while, at least, we have continued to absorb the increases in the normal operating costs of the publication.

We have streamlined the operation as much as possible, but we have finally reached the point where the cost of publishing has increased so much, we'll have to raise the prices too.

I spent most of this past weekend, while working through basketball games, trying to figure out a way to make it a reasonable increase.

I have looked at many newspapers across the state, as well as everywhere else, and I have found The Mercury's subscription rates are not all that high.

When you consider the subscription rates for this newspaper compared to one, only two counties away, the difference is unreal.

I have found ours to be as much as \$14 less per year in some cases, and as much as \$8 per year less in others.

I won't consider raising the price anything like that, but it will be necessary to figure out what it will take, based on the new price schedules from the post office.

Miller's Message

By Chip Miller



In simple terms: a nice place to raise children When I first came to Carlisle after being hired by Mr. and Mrs. Bond I thought that because I was an "out-of-towner" I wouldn't be accepted by the community.

What can I say except, I was wrong. Everyone spoke to me as if I had been born and raised here all my life.

As a matter of fact, I couldn't answer all the questions everyone had about myself. Anyone I met on the street or during an interview wanted to know things like, where was I from and who my parents were, things like that.

Well, like I said, I felt right at home from the very beginning. And after working here for a little over six months I think I can safely describe this community.

I think this is a real friendly town. It's quaint, small and has a lot of heart in all the right places.

I think the most meaningful community link between Carlisle-Nicholas County's residents is their history. I think there is a real pride with the past here; I sensed it the moment I began working for The Carlisle Mercury last October.

Sure this community has its problems, what community, big city or county, hasn't? But if I was to be asked to show someone a sample slice of small-town America, I would point to Carlisle and not have to say another word.

It would be that simple. Goodbye.

Postage not only problem

Unfortunately, postage is not the only problem we are having an increase in. The actual cost of newspaper just to print the newspaper on is growing by leaps and bounds. This isn't going to change.

In fact, it's not only newspaper, which is becoming a problem. The cost of film for pictures has gone up nearly 50 cents per roll, while the paper to print the pictures has jumped nearly 35 cents a sheet.

And this is only the tip of the problem. Every paper product, just like newspaper, has jumped in price.

You have to figure what you will consume, its original cost and its replacement cost, to fairly price your product.

Taking The Mercury, or any publication, into the 1980s, as far as equipment goes, certainly isn't cheap either.

We want to make this the best newspaper possible for this community. We want it to represent us well... to be the type of newspaper you will pick up every week and be able to use to the maximum.

With this in mind, we'll have to raise the price to stay in business. We're no different than a clothing store... a grocery store... or any other business, which must pay a price for goods in order to offer a product.

We appreciate your support and help in running this newspaper. For without you, there would be no newspaper.

We don't like to increase prices, but if we are going to maintain the operation, then that's what's going to happen.

The only thing that really scares me is I get less candy bar for 45c now than I did for a nickel when I was a youngster. Is this the trend of tomorrow?

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

Mercury Memories - From Years Gone By

5 Years Ago

Thursday, April 7, 1983

City Council voted unanimously in a called meeting Tuesday night to hire enough personnel to man the police radio 24 hours a day. At present, the radio is unattended two nights a week and after 2:00 a.m. on the other evenings.

A motion requesting new property tax rates for the Carlisle-Nicholas County quarry was approved at the Fiscal Court Meeting on March 29 and Joe Smart, county road supervisor, was authorized to get the needed rates.

Senator Walter D. Hoffington, who has filed for reelection to a second year in the United States Senate, said he will run on his record and on the promise of what his experience and maturity can do for Kentucky.

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MARRIED: Linda Joyce Gray and Roy Keith Shearer, 1978.

DIED: Arthur D. Vico, March 21; Nella Parelli Bragford, March 30, 1978.

A large fire's death toll and necessarily mean that a federal income tax return is no longer required in his or her name, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Beginning April 1, 1983, unemployed workers in Kentucky may be eligible to draw from 10 to 14 additional weeks of unemployment benefits through the Federal Supplemental Compensation Program extended by Congress last week. This is in addition to the regular benefits for which they qualify.

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DIED: James A. Bradsberg, April 4; Sadie Lyman Bow, April 4; Henry Brumfield, March 30; Walter Cannon, April 1, 1987.

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Head Basketball Coach Don R. Burton of Jenkins High School, has been named "Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive year in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference. Mr. Burton coached the Nicholas County Blue Jackets from 1982-1986. Jenkins High School was the EKMCC in basketball for the first time in the history of the school.

BORN: John Elias McLeod, III, February 15, 1983.

MARRIED: Nancy Lee Mitchell and Jerry Wayne Allison, March 21, 1988.

DIED: Stella Cannon, March 21, 1988.

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GENERAL NEWS

Project graduation

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of the child of a native of Nicholas County and now we have a chance to prevent any more needless tragedies," Kirby said. Last year the project was a great success.

"Because of private and merchant donations we gave away \$50 every 45 minutes and a grand prize of \$100," Kirby said. "Students wore tape players, hand saws, alarm clocks and cameras, among other things, that were donated, plus television sets."

Nicholas County faces

that we purchased from the private donation fund. "In short, every senior left here with something," Kirby said. "Seniors also took part in several activities over the years such as roller-skating before the gym floor was resurfaced and last year we raised money for the YMCA in Paris during Project Graduation."

Support has been great in the form of several boy individuals. "Greg Reed, principal, and Ed Elder, superintendent, have always been supportive of everything that we need or desire that we have."

"The Thomas, an investigator of this project from the Kentucky State Police and, was really great last year. "He worked along side us all night and was one of the last ones to leave the next morning - the effort put forth by this man was unreal and he will hopefully be back this year to help," Kirby said. "This year the project has already been heard from gas stations, clothing stores, a newspaper, automotive centers, and video and drug stores in Carlisle. However, the project has not



Lynn Arnold, Mike Harney, Crystal McKinney, Jeff Markell, Shawna Arnold, Stacy Thornborg

RELECT Adrian Arnold

Kentucky's 74th District Representative May 24, 1988 Primary Election

Continuing a Commitment to Excellence

He and local leaders as well as the Commerce staff can help reports to inform prospects about advantages local communities have to offer.

Carlisle, Lomicks said, is among some 200 Kentucky communities for which reports are prepared by the Division of Research and Planning.

Data for the publications are gathered through on-site visits to city and county offices, chambers of commerce, industrial groups and other community sources.

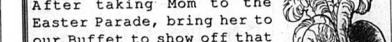
Persons wanting a prior list of these reports or summaries, as well as other publications prepared by the Commerce Cabinet, may contact the Maps and Publications Sales Office, 133 Holmes Street, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Attention! Little League Baseball tryouts April 2 at 10 a.m. All boys and girls that wish to play must be between ages 9 to 12. If for any reason you can't be at the tryouts that morning, you must contact Little League President Larry Willis at his office, 289-2470 or home, 289-7295, before April 9, 1988 which is the cut off date. Also all ball players will pay \$25 to be collected before the first game in May. Carlisle & Nicholas County Little League

Easter

Steam Engines May Be Old-Fashioned But Our New Restaurant is TODAY!

After taking Mom to the Easter Parade, bring her to our Buffet to show off that special Easter Bonnet...



Thank you, Shirley Myer Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center Service Aide

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(Old Passenger Depot) 134 Winchester Road Paris, KY 987-4422

Hours: 11:30 Tuesday - Friday, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. - Sat., 11:30 Sunday - Buffet only

EASTER SALE table with categories: SUITS, DRESS SLACKS, SPORT COATS, KNIT SHIRTS, Shoes - Jeans, DRESS SHIRTS, ONE GROUP LEVI JEANS, Jaymar/Ruby - Sansabel Slacks & Shirts, DRESS STRAW HATS. Includes HERALD'S logo and address: 131 E. Main St. Carlisle, KY 40301

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