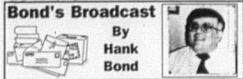


FOCUS



Bond's Broadcast By Hank Bond

Retirement - a reflection of life
The other day I was watching a program on CNN and a commercial came on talking about not saying things when they should be said...

Halloween Night. It was easier when I was one of the trick or treaters. Though costumes were plastic and didn't quite accomplish the effect I intended...

But time led me to experience Halloween from the other side of the fence and in Carrollton on this night, I soon learned, suddenly everybody has a kid.

Whole families grow from two to 17 in less than an hour. I was in the spirit of the whole proceeding. I set up my stereo with my own spooky sounds tape and dressed up like a monster.

I couldn't decide which monster I wanted to be, so I just combined elements of each. It wasn't what anyone would call an expert job, but I was looking weird enough for kids to be impressed.

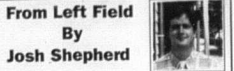
So, as my parents wished me well, snickering as they escaped for a Halloween Party on the other side of town, I sat down to wait for the sun to set and the kids to come.

Only, it wasn't sundown when the first cars came rolling past the hill. I was like watching a bland parade as the line of automobiles slowly made their way down the hill toward me.

The local kids, meanwhile, were rushing around the neighborhood, nervously watching the cars start and stop before each house as they made their way down to the valley.

"Get the good stuff! Get the good stuff!" one youngster yelled. "We'll eggnest later!" I was congenial with the first hundred, making over the kids, asking them what they were dressed as.

"I'm a scarecrow. What else looks like this huh, stupid?" "My, such a nice little boy. Here's an un-



From Left Field By Josh Shepherd

There is only one good time during the year when people really begin to understand the nature of baby boom and population explosion.

It was easier when I was one of the trick or treaters. Though costumes were plastic and didn't quite accomplish the effect I intended, that of scaring people silly, still the idea of people handing out free candy just by knocking on their door and asking was, to me, just this side of heaven.

But time led me to experience Halloween from the other side of the fence and in Carrollton on this night, I soon learned, suddenly everybody has a kid.

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wrapped piece of candy for you, okay. Thank you for coming," I said with a friendly wink. But as more came to the door, I felt a little like I had somehow, via the Twilight Zone, crossed in to "Night of the Living Dead."

"My old chap, trick or treat" said one rascal till child with a suspicious accent. As I loaded his sack he smiled and said, "You Americans, such wonderful holidays you throw. Well, Cheerio," he said and stroled on his way.

At about 7 p.m., my supply of candy had run out, but one glance out the window was enough to tell me the visitors had not yet finished their onslaught.

Using my wits I immediately raided the refrigerator for supplies. The grapes went quickly, though I doled them out one at a time from the bunch, then went the bananas, apples and oranges.

And still they came. Pot roast, chicken breasts, country ham, canned soups, and frozen vegetables did little to cut down the sheer numbers.

Several families I couldn't recognize came by, so suspecting something was up, I asked one kid where he came from.

"Vermont." I thought so much. But before I could say anything, above my head I heard the unmistakable whup sound of an engine over the roof. I looked up just in time to see a helicopter swing low and fly over the front lawn.

It wasn't too long afterward that all my resources were exhausted. My costume, drenched in sweat and tattered at the bottom from constantly stumbling on it, was a wreck.

The "washes off with water" face makeup I had carried out to be semi-permanent. But I was far too tired to get angry.

Stretching my back and half staggering to turn out the front porch light, I looked out the window once more and was relieved to find the streets empty and quiet.

Setting into the easy chair in the living room, I turned on the television to catch the run of monster movies, when suddenly the doorbell rang.

"Trick or Treat," said a half dozen children. I quickly slammed the door shut, muttering, "The Horror, The Horror."

GENERAL NEWS

Listed: Carlisle buildings

Continued from Page 1
The reasons are another. The buildings have been preserved here," Garrett said.

The four properties listed individually are the Mathers House, owned by The Mathers and constructed in 1812; it is perhaps one of the oldest homes in the county.

Yet its primary claim is its connection with famous well-known leader William Howard, an important figure in the early Revivalist Movement during the Second Great Awakening.

Another is the Thomas Kennedy home, reputed by the National Register as "Carlisle's best example of the Hallowell style." The home, owned by Richard Storm, was constructed and designed in 1865 by prominent Lexington architect, Thomas McMorry.

The home of Dorseyville founder Thomas A. Dorsey, owned by John Starnes, is included because of the many accomplishments Dorsey made in literally constructing Carlisle, Dorseyville, then known as "Dorsey's addition," was Thomas Dorsey's 35 acre contribution to the town.

The Dinmore House, owned by Edwin Hardwick at 610 South Elm Street, is according to the Heritage Council, "Carlisle's outstanding example of one of seven buildings in Carlisle constructed according to the style."

For the most part, the historic district buildings have changed little since a few practical windows and doorway changes and minor improvements, Howard said.

Two general areas within the district represent the best examples of historic buildings in Carlisle. The entire stretch of downtown Carlisle surrounding and including the courthouse are considered to be one of Carlisle's most prominent historic assets, as are the homes adorning the length of Symamore Street, Howard said.

Newcomers and first time visitors to the area, Howard said, have commented on the beauty of the town and, in many cases, have taken time to see many of the homes and buildings Carlisle has.

However, Howard fears there may be a pervasive negative attitude toward Carlisle by its natives and that attitude poses a long way in preventing the town from taking full advantage of the opportunities an attractive historic community can provide, he said.

The parameters of the district extend from the Board of Education office to the other end of East Main Street, including in Market, Chestnut, North, Symamore, Elm, Grand, Broadway, and Walnut streets.

According to a new release on Carlisle's acceptance in to the register, "The district represents nearly all important episodes in city history. A wide range can qualify for tax benefits of architectural expressions for rehabilitation work on an eminent, as well, from their homes or for charitable federal-period homes, stately contribution of preservation Greek Revival blocks, cottages, the release said.

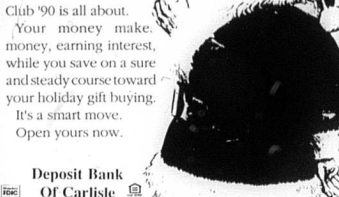
This is a major asset to the structures, to simpler designs town to have practically all of from earlier this century," it included in the register because only few towns can make the same claim. Not even Paris or Cynthia can lay claim to as much as Carlisle can. It is an honor and efforts must be made to forge ahead and keep them up and use them to their greatest advantage," Howard said.

OPEN A CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

For a Great Christmas in 1990 Just a few dollars each week can add up to a tidy sum in a year's time, and that's what our Christmas Club '90 is all about.

Your money makes money, earning interest, while you save on a sure and steady course toward your holiday gift buying.

It's a smart move. Open yours now.



Deposit Bank Of Carlisle

Put Honesty - Dedication - Concern back in the Mayor's Office.

Frankie Hughes for Mayor

Lifelong resident of Nicholas County and graduate of Carlisle High School Experience Four years on City Council Four years Mayor of our City 13 years on Carlisle-Nicholas Co. Industrial Authority Past President of Carlisle-Nicholas Co. Chamber of Commerce

Your Vote and Support Appreciated. Call 289-5188 if you need a ride to the polls.

Elect Ronnie Clark to City Council of Carlisle

November 7, 1989

As a concerned citizen of Carlisle with a family to raise, I am very much concerned about the present and future of our community. I would like our children be able to have a brighter future here, not in another town.

We must have progress to in turn create jobs, growth to keep our young here. I would work hard for progress and at the same time try to keep our taxes and utilities at a minimum.

Your Vote and Influence Would Be Greatly Appreciated.

ELECTION 89 Complete election returns from Nicholas County and the 18th Judicial District will be available in the November 9 edition of THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Inventory Liquidation Sale Everything In The Store 75% OFF \*10% off on tennis shoes and work clothes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Over the past few weeks I have watched the increase of Letters to the Editor in The Mercury with surprise and pleasure.

Thank you, Nicholas County, for caring enough to write and express your thoughts. I would like to comment on the recent Barry of Letters written by the Nicholas County School Board's vote to not allow young mothers to leave school at 16.

That sort of challenge is issuing from the Nicholas County School System, and because it is, it was no surprise that we are rated so poorly in the state ranking in education. I was pleased to find out that Nicholas County didn't rate dead last.

The quality of education in Nicholas County will never improve until the students come first until they are the reason the School Board exists. Right now, I believe that Nicholas County has changed in Nicholas County, and that's not a place that I would choose to educate my children.

Donnie Saunders Colorado Springs, CO Editor: On October 28, 1989, almost 300 adults and students from an eight county area gathered at Joyland Bowl in Lexington for the Area 8 Special Olympics Bowling Tournament.

The thrill these athletes felt in participating in this event was only surpassed by the thrill of being awarded a ribbon signifying victory. This tournament would not have been possible without the help of many who contributed, both materials and time, to this competition.

On behalf of the Nicholas and Bourbon County Schools, co-hosts of the tournament, I would like to express our appreciation to the special education faculty in this event, to the teachers in the Nicholas County Schools who donated cookies and time, to Foodtown and The Gas Grocery Store who donated drinks for the officials, and to the Nicholas County Homemakers who baked homemade cookies for all the participants.

All these people made it an event possible and to each, our heartfelt thanks. Bill Guhrle Director of Special Education Nicholas County Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE Several letters were received at The Mercury office for publication this week, which directly dealt with the November 7 election and the candidates involved.

It has always been the policy of the publication to not publish political letters the week prior to the election, where no rebuttal could be of record.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding. Application forms for the one year application period are available at the County Clerk's Office, Department of Employment Services and Offices statewide and at each