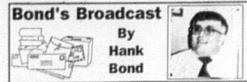


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Bond's Broadcast By Hank Bond

Homecoming . . .

It was a unique opportunity to go to Morehead State's homecoming weekend, this last Friday and Saturday.

First of all, if someone had been able to put in an order for the weather, I don't believe it could have been much nicer.

The hugging, the smiles, the partying went on well into the night, Friday night. In fact, from what I could tell, there were many who had not slept at all by the time the game began, Saturday afternoon.

Although the Eagles were unable to get the offense going and Middle Tennessee State pounded MSU, 34-3, the sights and sounds of homecoming were ever present.

The halftime show was something out of a book - or from the big time tv games during the holidays.

Not only did the Morehead band fill the field at intermission, a stage was set up and MSU graduates, who have pursued music professionally, put on a show you would normally have to pay big bucks to go see.

The Motown theme led to many songs, and great audience response. The sound system probably allowed most of the music to be heard five miles from campus.

Uniquely, on the stage was a trumpet player I had gone to high school with, played in the band with, and who teaches choral in Mt. Sterling.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: What are the police in this town getting paid for? Is it to write gennies citations as they do?

I thought our tax money was going to better use than this. Who can't the so called police get out and catch some real criminals?

For instance, the ones that slashed the lives on the cruiser which the tax payers paid for or the people that robbed Lay-

arts grocery while an officer was present. I think it's getting pretty bad that the police have to write these so called citations.

I also think it's pretty bad you can't stop and buy a soap without getting a citation. But I suppose the police have to do something when they're not asleep on duty.

Monnie-Jolly 1549 Lake Road Carlisle, Ky. 40011

KSP REPORTS

Kentucky State Police reports are provided. Trooper James Owens, of the Dry Ridge Post in Kentucky State Police.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Lonnie Greene investigated a single vehicle non-injury accident, at 2:45 p.m., October 13, five miles west of Millersburg on KY 22.

The driver of a 1985 Ford was Douglas J. James, 24, Carlisle, who was operating a 1983 Renault, which struck a fence.

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He was the best trumpet player I had ever heard then . . . and that hasn't changed any.

It wasn't hard to allow my mind to drift back more than 20 years, and remember the nights we had spent on the stage together playing music and having some of the best times of our lives.

Nicholas Courtain Jill Irwin was one of the 12 ladies in the homecoming court. Each member was escorted to midfield, introduced, and then placed in a single line to await the announcement of the winner.

Certainly it was a difficult choice, and Ma Irwin was not the announced winner, but to those who know her, I'm certain she was the only winner.

President C. Nelson Grote crowned the new queen and the homecoming crowd erupted in applause.

The weekend marked a time nearly 20 years ago when I met my bride and there was plenty for us to talk about.

It wasn't hard to walk down campus and see Dr. Doran (who was actually at the game) walking at a steady gait speaking to every

From Left Field By Josh Shepherd

With all the old buildings around here, it is surprising to find very few people who can say hauntings exist in Nicholas County.

I, however, am of a different mind. For years a dingy white house on Seventh Street in Carrollton remained empty.

It was an old two story Victorian style home with a thin front porch and a lattice work with a thin front porch and a lattice work.

The guttering was slowly falling apart and the paint bulged and peeled from years of no care.

The black wrought iron fence surrounding the front yard was perhaps the only adornment that seemed to have weathered the elements, for it neither sagged nor rusted. It merely stood in front to invite the curious or ward away the superstitious.

It had acquired a reputation in town as a haunted house, though few people could give an accurate account of why it achieved this notoriety.

Some said they had heard strange sounds coming from it at night, others that someone had died there, yet most people said it was just old and fit most people's idea of what a haunted house should look like.

At eight years old, I tended to believe all three versions, being naive and gullible enough to buy anything an adult told me.

One time, while I was spending the night with friends, we were playing a somewhat innocent form of Truth or Dare.

Even at that age, girls were considered an aberration of nature, not to be fooled with except when something particularly gross could be thrown at them, preferably from a good distance away.

But the truth I was threatened with that evening, the truth that would be spread all over school, was that I had kissed Stephanie Grotton.

All the guys were somewhat titillated by this exaggeration, though I constantly protested, explaining the kiss had been on the cheek and only to make her scream.

But to have this dread rumor spread throughout the third grade was far more than I could bear, so reluctantly, for I knew the dare would be even more degrading, I bypassed truth for dare.

Woody smiled and leaned back for a moment to ponder, and probably savor, the power he had over me.

However, after some cajoling, the dare was not one to test my pride, but my courage.

"You have to," he said very slowly, "Go in the haunted house."

I was geared up to complain, but the idea suddenly seemed to me to be painless and harmless enough to endure.

Though I accepted the fact the house was

student on campus. The colored leaves of autumn were a spectacle unto themselves. The colors mixed together to make a back drop usually reserved for an artist's canvas.

On the lawn of Fields Hall were the Vietnam protesters, the K.O.T.C. members were there (just barely open then) was crowded with the students of the day . . . No it wasn't hard to remember, even though my children think I strait hand - in - hand down the campus' main strip . . . to old sit in the pizza parlor and hold hands, while the jukebox pounds out the hits . . .

The only thing that brought us back to 1989 was the songs on the jukebox were not The Supremes, The Box Tops, The Association . . . Time stands still for no one, but for a fleeting moment it was 1969 again, and the problems were few.

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty, indeed haunted, it didn't strike me as being dangerous. After all, if ghosts walked through walls then there was no chance of one of them being able to actually grab me.

So, while a small group checked to make sure Woodsey's mother was still sleeping, I slid through the back window with the others and out in to the night.

To prove I was inside, I was given a flashlight to signal through one of the windows. It was only then I could leave.

The house was perhaps five blocks walk from Woodsey's home, so we passed a bit of our time ding-dong ditching a few homes before we arrived.

Only once did we get close to being caught for as we ran away from a brick house one and a trail of cars followed behind us, most of them we had heard before, but there were a few new ones uttered for us to try out later.

When we finally reached the old house, I suddenly felt much of my resolve dissipate.

I had never seen the house this late at night and especially not through the darkness of a new moon. The ground fog also lent a somewhat more menacing atmosphere.

But a dare was a dare and being called chicken was infinitely worse than girl kisser. The iron gate swung open easily enough, not a squeak from the hinges.

Prodded by my friends I walked up to the front porch and tried the door knob.

To my dismay, it turned easily and opened. The only light in the house came from a street lamp, dulled considerably by the layers of dust on the front window. Other than that, no other light shone. The inside was pitch black and smelled of must and mildew.

Before stepping on in, I waved Woodsey and the others out to the yard to make absolutely certain I had accomplished my task.

Woodsey volunteered and stood in front of the window and motioned for me to go on inside.

I quickly walked to the window and clicked on the flashlight. I saw Woodsey's face outside. He waved quickly when suddenly his expression changed.

It was at this time that I would have appreciated someone telling me one important fact about the house because it would have saved two people a lot of needless physical and mental damage.

But the drunk who softly touched my shoulder at the exact moment Woodsey screamed probably meant me no harm.

Unfortunately it still didn't keep me from running over top of him in an unrestrained moment of raw animal panic.

The only other thing I remember before the boys caught up with me at Woodsey's house was hurling the fence from the front porch.

Unfortunately, the Guinness Book of World Records demanded verification.

GENERAL NEWS

Industry officials

Continued from Page 1 Anrld is a key member of the Agricultural and Rural Development committee from Kentucky.

Anrld said the push will be on in the January 1990 General Assembly to chase bonds for loans to first time farmers and maybe loans to existing farmers.

Slone said, "Industrial clients are interested in a certain community they will pick up this type of thing very quickly." Slone continued to point out.

"We use a lot of projects when attempting to attract industry. These towns are judged by appearance - cleaned, streets fronts - trash on the streets - a lack of positive attitude in the community - all of these are important."

"When the industrial clients are interested in a certain community they will pick up this type of thing very quickly." Slone continued to point out.

"One of the most important factors is a community having one person - one organization - who can be contacted if there is a potential project. Kentucky competes everywhere - both in the United States and out of the country for potential locations."

"One projection is that by the year 2000 jobs will be created not in existence now," he said.

One point Slone continued to repeat was that many times an industrial prospect will visit a community alone, without notice, and make a determination based on impressions made in that manner - without involvement with the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet.

Slone said, in closing, the process is never ending. Any community interested in location of industry and potential jobs, must be prepared to put its best impression forward at all time.

Slone is a native of Georgetown and attended Eastern. He has vast experience in working with Kentucky communities as well as de-

Brookshire part of MMI Court

MILLESBURG - Millersburg Military Institute will hold its 96th annual homecoming game and ceremonies, Saturday, October 21.

The activities will get underway Friday night with a pep rally and bon fire at the Rees Athletic Field on campus followed by a Homecoming reception in the Parlor of Allen House.

Saturday, activities get underway with a reception beginning at 9 a.m., followed by the coronation of the queen. Several other activities are planned.

Nicholas County will have a part in homecoming this year, with a representative in the Homecoming Court.

Ms. Robyn Brookshire, a junior at Nicholas County High School, Carlisle, Kentucky will represent the MMI Senior Class Cadets. Ms. Brookshire will be escorted by CLET Mike Adkins.

Other homecoming candidates include Ms. Angie Robinson, ju-

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I seek to serve all of the people of Nicholas County.

G.C. Myers

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