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Kenne expresses thanks

Dear Hank Bond, I wish to try to make an attempt to express to words the gratitude and love the Lady Jackets and coaches feel toward you, your paper, Josh Shepherd and our wonderful community. The joy, the excitement, and the memories you have given us through your paper, from the Fire Department, State Police, Local Police and Mayor with the fabulous parades, will remain with us forever. So many businesses have contributed to make our road to the regional finals greater than could ever have been imagined. Thank you Garrett's Furniture and Chay's Seed for the medical kit, Deposit Bank for the delicious steak dinner at the 19th Hole, First National Bank for the pom-pom which means so much throughout the tournament, Clark's Food & Pan and Bill Clark for helping the Boosters, along with Reese and Patsy Smoot and Lowell Fryman who help us more than one. The 19th Hole provided us with only a pre-game meal before we faced Montgomery County, but allowed us to use their big screens to prepare for our opponents, and serving support efficiency Saturday evening after we had reached the regional finals.

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH OUR COMMUNITY COMMITMENT! THE CARLISLE MERCURY - We Make An Issue Of It Every Week

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago Thursday, March 14, 1985 To glad you all got every thing off your chests. Now that ought to make you all feel much better. That was the comment of Billy Horton, chairman of the Nicholas County Board of Education, at the conclusion of a two-hour board meeting Monday evening that attracted some 45 concerned parents and students who voiced opinions, suggestions and grievances aimed at the school's athletic programs and coaching staffs. There's going to be some kind of change in the tobacco program and farmers might just as well be preparing for it. That was the opinion of two keynote speakers at a special county-wide tobacco meeting Monday night at Nicholas County Elementary School. Company D, 201st Eng. Battalion of Carlisle is the recipient of the Eisenhower Award, presented annually to the best National Guard unit in the state. BORN - Bonnie Ann Jett, March 7, 1985; Adam Keith Russell, February 29, 1985; Megan Renee Davis, March 3, 1985. DIED - Leticia Ann Bell, Tuesday, March 6, 1985; Marjorie Calvert Bick, 93, March 5, 1985; Earl V. Russell, 81, Monday, March 4, 1985; Andrew Harrington, 64, Friday, March 8, 1985; Anna "Nina" Saulino, 77, Thursday, February 21, 1985; Jeannette D. Webb, 82, Sunday, March 4, 1985; Newell Ann Williams, 84, Thursday, February 29, 1985. 10 Years Ago Thursday, March 13, 1980 "It just goes to show you friends, are more valuable than money," Nicholas County Sheriff J. W. Eaton was talking about the 200 people who showed up near Bartterville Saturday afternoon to search for a three-year-old child who wandered

Proposed 19% postal rate increase causing big concern

Represented from the Bath Co. News - Outlook back in January, Postmaster General Anthony Frank told the Kentucky Press Association about the planned biggest (19%) rate increase in history next year for the Postal Service. "We need it to meet the payroll," he said. Labor union representative Frank of the nation's largest civilian employer. A first class stamp would go from 27¢ to 30¢, second and third class mail rates would rise sharply to between \$18 billion budgets. And, with many deliveries slowing down, the proposed rate boost has brought on a boom of protest from business mailers who say it will put them out of the Postal Service business to comment. Adolpho P. Nader, who will try to form a Post Office Consumer Action Group to fight the first class rate. There is also a move to put the Postal Service back in the hands of Congress. It is now a quasi-governmental agency required to break even and usually does so by the next fiscal year ending Sept. 30, to pay a record \$1.1 billion deficit. Postmaster Frank, who expects "some change in the Postal Service in the next five years but in the long run," says by 1995 automation could cut 100,000 workers from postal operations. Some say the Service is operating with one foot in the future of the so-called mail processing and the other foot in the past of relying on a huge work force, the highest paid government. And any time we ask our postmaster to put a tucator on a newspaper going out to the mail box, the delivery of our newspaper to one of county subscribers has his home booklets in the past couple of years. He says he cannot get the newspaper out on time or at all, so subscribers who are not satisfied with the service have had to cancel postal subscriptions haven't tried. The News-Outlook may it has received your cooperation and effort from our best post office and also from a post supervisor, who have gone the whole distance in the U.S. Armed Services, Agriculture Department and the dozens of others that are not required to usually support themselves each year. It should be a service funded by Congress just like the others, the way it used to be before I was made a "postman." We also agree that there is always cooperation with our local post offices. It's simply a matter of the whole system getting too big. We thank Charles Watkins, Carlisle Postmaster and above the 20% or so, to stay ahead of inflation.

Editor's Note: No group deserves it any more. The program represents Nicholas County very well.

DIED - Ailsa Belle Shrest, 76, Tuesday, Fannie Jean Pharesse, 70, Tuesday; Chester Thornburg, 29, Friday; Orie Gilvin, 77, Sunday; Leslie Combs Talbert, 66, Friday.

50 Years Ago Thursday, March 16, 1940 The six of our several years. Many farmers have told us that to tobacco plant has been so open their anxious for the purchase of the wool clip. Yancy Stone, 37, of Lexington, a native of Carlisle, plans for the proposed river near New Bridge last Thursday morning. Mrs. BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Kentucky, Virginia Howard Irvin, a daughter, March 11; To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gardner, a son, March 11. DIED - Mrs. Thornton Dam substitution at Lock No. 7, Friday, Thomas Sharp, 81, on the river, when he slipped, 77, Friday.

Lion's Corner

The regular meeting of the Nicholas County Lions Club was held Wednesday, February 28, at Eddie's Family Restaurant with several members in attendance. The club approved one year's application. John Hall from the state police was the guest speaker. He talked about training that was a state police officer. An increase of \$1.12 for regular assessment, but with some of his personal experiences. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 14, at Eddie's Family Restaurant. The meeting was called to order by President Phillip Howard, with several members in attendance. Two eye glass applications were approved. The announcer stand for the center of the horse show arena is being worked on. A book sale will be held Saturday, April 17, and the club will sponsor a dance May 12, at the new armory. The motion was made to donate money to Project KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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Ford's Footnotes

By Ed Ford, State Senator. A tough drunk driving bill previously reported out of committee passed the full assembly last week. A bill on education reform is currently before a court. Finance and Revenue Committee last week, contained that without the \$600 million road bond issue, many critical road projects would likely be put on hold. Pressing highway projects likely include U.S. 68, KY 23 in Pike County, U.S. 127 in parts of central Kentucky, and U.S. 255 also in central Kentucky.

Representative Remarks

By Adrian Arnold, State Representative. With 10 more days left of the 1990 General Assembly, two major issues are still being fine tuned by the committee. The final decisions we will have on two critical pieces of legislation which are currently in the spotlight: education reform and compromise. I am confident we will determine how this session in history. To date, serious questions have been raised during the committee meetings concerning the Governor's proposal to amend the state constitution to allow the state to issue bonds to pay for the state's share of the federal tax on corporate tax, services tax and cigarette tax. The Corrections cabinet will be authorized to create a pilot project to contract with private providers for housing of misdemeanor convicts. This measure would free up had been a priority item from the Governor's legislative laundry list. In the meantime, the House Education Committee conducted an ambitious schedule of hearings on the bill, free another 300-900 page.

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Somebody In Trouble. A couple of weeks ago in the Mercury there was an article about school spirit, and pulling the people and kids in our school system together. I thought it was a very nice article with a lot of truth in it, but somebody evidently doesn't feel this way. The boosters and coaches this year at Nicholas County

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Some contend that the administrative reorganization is inherently unfair since it amounts to punishment to trial and violates the "innocent until proven guilty" philosophy. But, supporters pointed out that the measure would save some \$32 million over a six year period without selling bonds. The money available would come from \$32 million the first two years and \$64 million the next four years in debt service intended for three bonds; the return of \$45 million annually in resource recovery severance tax money and \$25 million used to fund state police from the general fund to the road fund; and about \$20 million annually from the increase in automobile license taxes. According to the senate plan, all money transferred to the road fund from the general fund would be replaced with sales tax money that appears to be in excess of revenue projects. While acknowledging the need for these and other road projects statewide, we are quoted as saying that if the bond issue was not enacted, all agreements with the legislature on taxes were off.

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