

Bond & Broadcast

By Hank Bond
No harm intended

To make clear something which appeared in my column last week about Berry's and Beatty's Service Station, the reference to them being the place a reviewer might stop for gas was in no way meant to downgrade those operations.

It was meant primarily to point out that those are two of others I might add to offer transit service as they travel through town.

I guess someone felt it was a slam ... it certainly wasn't. It was meant to be a compliment, the same as it would have been if I had referred to Shell, Mobil, or Amoco's or Sonoco's or Frank's or Eddie's the list would be endless, it was simply two places on the west end of town.

What I meant was that almost any town as small as Carlisle for good or bad - is close knit. Not that there's something wrong with that, but merely it is good to know if information needs to be passed out - or I guess if it doesn't - it will be.

That's all it means.

Oakland, who?

I guess some television broadcasters, especially those who did the world series, still haven't figured out that Cincinnati baseball team actually won the big show finale.

I don't know what it is, maybe it's because Cincinnati isn't as big as Chicago or New York, that it simply can't have a good championship either baseball team.

Well I'm here to tell you the Reds are the best team in baseball - at least for 1990. Not Oakland, Tim and Jack, CINCINNATI.

I have the same grip with national broadcasters when it comes to the University of Kentucky.

The Wildcats seem to get the same kind of blast on national broadcasts. Who doesn't know UK has a tremendous athletic program. Sure there have been problems, but mainly there's no team with the kind of statistics, no national support as Kentucky. But since it's not in Columbus or Los Angeles it can't be any count.

Forget it folks. Caywood calls the Cats and he gets it right. Caywood will tell us it is if UK plays worse than a third grade little league team ... but he also keeps the praise on if the athletes represent the University and Kentucky well ... what else can anyone ask.

Morehead problems

At Saturday's Morehead State - Sanford University football game, it was the same old thing.

No fan support when it was needed, and there was no band at the time the team needed it most.

No hero's team with a premier quarterback - one who sets records game after game - and the fans just sit there like it's nothing special.

Well that's a bunch of bunk.

In the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter the cheerleaders spread out to face the entire crowd, the fans were playing the school song in three small groups and the fans were on their feet.

The coaching staff and the players were turned around urging the fans on ... and the best part of it was the whole thing worked.

On the field the Morehead football team drove over 60 yards in about a minute and a half to score a touchdown to knot the score.

BUT then the hammer fell.

When the Eagles were driving in the final two minutes of the game, after Sanford had taken a 25-22 lead it was like the stands had emptied.

Try as he might even MSU's head coach Cole Proctor couldn't get the fans to rise up.

The band was too busy to play the school song, getting ready for its post game show. Forget the fact that without the football team they would not have the audience.

The cheerleaders were doing defensive cheers, from what you could hear, and didn't act as though a touchdown would win the game.

That happens a lot. Why, I don't know. It takes a lot of presence to make all of this happen, but until they all work together it simply won't be a success.

No matter who your team is - everyone should get behind that team.

Simply leaving it up to someone else won't get it done.

Freedom of Choice

Meryllyn Gans stopped in the office last week to talk about her petition that the BA take all proper steps to designate and set aside suitable areas in each facility for the purpose of allowing smoking by visitors, employees and patients.

"We're losing too many of our rights," she said.

If you're interested give her a call and I'm sure she'll make a petition available for you to sign.

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

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MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago
Thursday, October 26, 1985
Nicholas County Girl Scout leaders received an award for outstanding leadership training and organization October 19 at the 22nd annual meeting of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council.

10 Years Ago
"Down by the Creekbank," a musical program, was presented by the Little Rock Christian Church youth and youth sponsors at the September fellowship meal and program.

15 Years Ago
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20 Years Ago
Thursday, October 22, 1970
The Carlisle Nicholas County Recreation Council met Thursday, November 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the basement of the Post Office, to discuss

30 Years Ago
Thursday, October 26, 1960
Charles T. Whaley, Dr. G. Cowan and Dr. Ellie Albury were recently recommended for the Master Conservation Award given by the State Soil Conservation Committee.

40 Years Ago
Thursday, October 26, 1950
William Lether, 17, was elected president of the Northern Kentucky District of Future Farmers of America. Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Neal were in Cincinnati Thursday and Friday, ending a conference on evangelism.

50 Years Ago
Thursday, October 26, 1940
James W. Miller, S.T. Cameron and E.R. Kendall were appointed to death board for Nicholas County in the final call for all age bounds last Thursday. Happy 8th, October 10, 1970; Mrs. Twiss Barker, October 15, 1970; Mrs. William A. Wagener, October 16, 1970; Alfred V. Shepherd, 63, October 17, 1970.

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plans and specifications on a proposed recreation park for Carlisle and Nicholas, at the Herndon Station. City Council decided to lease a gas boiler to find gas leaks from Southern Cross in Atlanta, Georgia, at a cost of \$25 per day for 10 days.

The Kentucky State Fishermen's Association Field Trials closed here last Thursday after a very successful three-day hunt.

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GENERAL NEWS

Economy, environment.....

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She said Big Sandy RC&D also planted cover crops in some areas to feed animals and prevent erosion around streams and the river.

Big Sandy RC&D also completed a walking trail at Minnie Park, Aker said, which provides a place for the handicapped to exercise.

Aker said Big Sandy RC&D has a newsletter and has made a brochure to send to corporations to recruit industry to Eastern Kentucky.

In the meeting, each county set in individual sessions to decide whether to support an application for RC&D approval.

District, said, "We have all worked together well. Let's be a part of something that's coming up. Let's stay exposed, use everything good and don't live in the past... There's something valuable in this."

The county sessions were also created for the counties to choose a representative for a steering committee.

The steering committee is responsible for developing an application to become an RC&D approved area.

Edgar Barrett, Chairman of the Soil Conservation District, was chosen as the representative for Nicholas County.

Representatives from Nicholas County unanimously agreed to take part in the RC&D program.

Mayor Hughes said, "Getting everyone together for this is a good idea."

David Darrell, Supervisor for the Soil Conservation District, said he likes the idea of bringing all the counties together.

Members of the steering committee met briefly after the general meeting to discuss the application and set a date for their next meeting.

Johnson said the committee needed to get feedback from

Heck said members of the committee, "need to bring in county problems and concerns to the next meeting. There may not be problems but we all have concerns."

John Heck, representative from Bourbon County, was chosen as the committee's chairman.

State Highway Department authorizes and directs the county to obtain right-of-way for construction of Carpenter Pike between U.S. 68 and KY 15.

DIED: William Isaac Curry, 46, Saturday, Edward Lee Herron, Wednesday, Mrs. Sarah L. Duncan, 89, Tuesday; Turner Woodward Vickers, 88, Tuesday; Mrs. Mattie Barr, George F. Wednesday; Ezekiel Laughlin, 74, Saturday.

to two invitational tournaments. The academic team has had a winning record for the past four years. Their success was summed up best by Anna Koury who stated simply, "I think we've done rather well according to the coach."

Anna Koury said, "I like the math the best," senior Todd Wilson said, "is the most practical."

Brian Canupp, the social studies whiz on the team, likes politics and history. "I guess I was born liking history and political things," the junior said.

Alli Hardin, another junior, usually scores high in math but joined the team because of her interest in the humanities.

"I enjoy the humanities. It involves so many different things and odd facts," she said.

Anna Koury's interest is also centered on the humanities. "I like the humanities because it's the most interesting and includes topics I really like, like music and mythology."

There are also other reasons for competing. Some team members say the team gives them a chance to shine. Others even admit leaving school early occasionally makes the academic team attractive.

The players all eventually point to the academic reasons for joining the team, however. Most team members interviewed felt the academic competition would help them get into college. The players said the competition was good preparation for college entrance tests. Having been on the academic team also helps on college applications, they said.

The academic team practices seven to eight hours a week. In addition, many of the players read and practice their areas on their own.

The team is understandably proud of their accomplishments over the past year. As a group they say they would like more community support.

Top scorers for Nicholas County were: Anna Koury, 26 in Language Arts; Todd Wilson, 23 in Math; Alli Hardin, 23 in Math; Brian Canupp, 20 in Science; Andrea Hall, 21 in Science;



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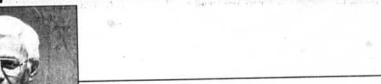


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