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BOND'S BROADCAST By HANK BOND

This past week the members of the newspaper staff put together the week's publication. That's because our family was away for the funeral of a burial of my aunt. This lady, who had only come to Nicholas County three weeks ago to live with us, passed away in the Nicholas County Hospital following a brief illness. We traveled back to eastern Kentucky to take care of what we had to do and then returned home, Wednesday. There are many people who I would like to thank for your kind words and expressions of sympathy. I had spent most of my school years in Nicholas County with this aunt, Edyth York, affectionately known as Auntie (pronounced without the 't' like Annie). To my children she was much like a grandmother, and to me a second mother. She was an educator and all during the visitation at the funeral home I heard of the many things she had done as an educator to prepare young minds for the next step. She taught doctors, lawyers, engineers, actors, professional singers, railroad engineers and many, many more. She also taught me many things. The value of honesty - telling the truth - doing what you say you're going to do - but most importantly the consequences for not doing those things. In the past eight months I have had to buy my mother and now my aunt. It's a tough thing to have one know how bad it is until you have faced it. I could have never said thank you to her enough, but I tried and I hope she understood. During the trials and tribulations of this time there are many to whom my family is grateful. To the staff, support personnel and others at Nicholas County Hospital, as far as I'm concerned there's no better care elsewhere. To the staff of the newspaper I am thankful you were able to carry on and do such a fine job while we were gone and during the time Annie was in the hospital. Pam Bowles came to the paper on Tuesday and did the printing of papers for last week's paper. Pam was here in June of 1990 when my mother passed away and without her and the others here then... and now (William and Tracy Milton, Janet Aigner and Susan Roling), the paper would have gotten to the press. I would also like to express my thanks to the many who have called and written to us. It was very thoughtful of you to do so. Something I am not quite as good at as some others. To anyone I have missed please accept my apology, it is certainly an oversight. There is no way to express the thanks to everyone, but that's what I've tried to do. In the mail when I returned was a letter from Mr. Jacobs of Lexington, which appears on this page. I believe I have responded to his complaint before, but since he felt strongly enough to write, I believe the least I can do is publish the letter. We certainly don't want to make any mistakes, although I suppose at times it appears we do so. So, really the only thing I can say is we welcome letters from anyone, and if they are within the bounds of normal publication guidelines we will do our best to print them. At times we must edit words or statements, not with the intent to change meaning, but to comply with what we try to do.



We do work hard here to present as much news about Nicholas County and Carlisle as possible... Again, I would like to thank everyone... Goodbye, Auntie. I hope we meet again on the other side. But must say, if ever there was a person with a place reserved in heaven, yours is now filled. And so, for this week, thanks and thirty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reading The Mercury is a challenge

Due to me being a non-subscriber to your paper I do not have a legitimate complaint, but I do get my mother's paper after she finishes with it (and that doesn't take too long). Usually there is barely enough print left for the writings to be legible after this weekly chore. I am totally confused with the two large bold print headlines on the front page of your 21 April 1991 issue. Cattle Numbers up in the US. This story goes on about the loss of livestock to a disease. Farmers Find Shortages. This article deals with the decline of cattle and goes on in reference to cattle. I am also curious. Is the picture of the Chevrolet truck to the left of the headlines and starts a mystery? Is the truck upside down or is the picture upside down? A Chevrolet cannot be size after reading the paper that really cares (to it appears) and has since 1967. You don't appear to be that old physically. There is another confusing story on the front page. Are you absolutely sure the city council is attempting to solve the sewer problem through annexation or are they actually going to annex Millersburg? You might check into this politically intriguing story. There's a possibility of a Pulitzer awaiting for you. Oh, before I leave the entire paper in. Practice makes perfect in some cases, in yours, I don't know. I might suggest you personally do an investigative research story on the habits of the Australian wombat. That should keep you busy for a while and perhaps someone there to manage your paper could gather it back to its originality. A happy, well contented, well informed, patient reader, John S. Shobe 1289 Croody Court Lexington, KY

few men and women who have complaints of the poor management of the Nicholas County Water District to state forward, and run the Water District the way they think it should be done. I hope that they'll find great personal reward in doing so. After all, that's all they'll get. There is no pay or grand prize that goes along with this job. If they choose not to do so, then possibly the county can hire someone to take the job, set up an office in Nicholas County to better serve the people and then each person on the water line can pay the salary and management fees in their water bill. I am very proud of Robert Watkins and Charles Watkins in particular. They are my friends, so I know how much time they spent being involved with Nicholas County. I don't really care why my father is resigning. I would like to say thank you to whoever is responsible because it's time he and his wife, Phyllis, had some peace - of mind and time to relax and enjoy their life. The most important is have the time to be a parent, a husband or wife and a grandparent. These enjoyments in life certainly outweigh community involvement. When we forget that people sacrifice for the good of the community, then we've forgotten too much. None of us are perfect. Eighteen years ago, no one was perfect in Nicholas County. Today, no one will be either. Thanks dad for all your hard work. I know as well as any other the sacrifices you have made through the years for Nicholas County. And if you had to do over again, you would still have made the same decision to give you have done what you thought was right. For that, I am very proud of you. Selma Watkins Kendall Woodland Drive Paris, KY

Elected officials not helping city advance

A remarkable job is being done by our elected officials to advance Carlisle in the eyes of all those who visit this city to advance. The recently turned down a plea from citizens of the East Side of Carlisle to be annexed. Mercury of March 25th, 1991. Reason for denial of annexation Mercury April 25, 1991. Carlisle has not and will not annex any additions to the East Side. This has been going since 1912, Arnold Heights, and 1919 Liberty Heights which is in 14 tracts and extends past Sheppard Heights. The State EPA and Health Officials have for the last nine years 1982 with a Grant to add Water and Sewerage to the East End but so far the State hasn't stood a chance against our remarkable Elected Officials. Addition would not be annexed. The East Side's last big annexation was in 1885 when the Congleton, Collier, Dersoyville and Daily Additions were added. A smaller annexation did occur after W.W. If ever a period of years up to the Arnold Heights Addition. The city to the north has had some problems with the East Side. The annexation of the Elmwood Addition back in late 1800's was the last until the good old Grant money came along. The annexation of Pleasant Hill Addition would not be annexed to accommodate the Government Housing at Upper Sycamore Apartments. Pleasant Hill Addition would not be annexed until 1971 when W.M.I. was annexed to accommodate the Kennedy Heights was annexed but low and behind Molding and Oriskany still sit out there all by themselves and just how did they get WATER AND SEWERAGE service that was denied EAST END? Did you know, this group here stopped... IN-coming water until you pass the City Farm out coming back in 'down out of Town until you get to the

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago Thursday, May 1, 1986 In the living room of Mrs. Harold McClanahan the third attempt to be produced from her pineapple plant can be seen. Mrs. Mary Belle Shroat was honored at the Senior Center on her 90th birthday last Wednesday. Mrs. Creta Marie Winkle has been named to the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. BORN: Billy Keith Nolan Jr., April 18, 1986; James Daniel Warmouth, April 19, 1986. DIED: Arthur B. Dalley, April 25, 1986; Mrs. Dixie Jane Watkins Mitchell, April 11, 1986.

10 Years Ago Thursday, April 30, 1981 The 1981 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards ceremony was held at the Rasmussen Inn-Conventions Center, Louisville, April 24-25. BORN: Julia Lynn Anderson, March 27, 1981; Aaron Ramsey Snapp, April 24, 1981; Alison Leigh Grant, April 23, 1981. DIED: Mrs. Edna Shumate, April 23, 1981; Mrs. Myrtle

40 Years Ago Thursday, May 3, 1951 Turnam and Son store, operated since 1937 by George Gaffin was sold last week to Charles Sidler Shroat and wife, Martha. A bronze emblem was given to Carlisle and Nicholas County by the high school chapters last Friday in Cynthiana at the Northern District PFA Field day.

H. Clay Richey, Paris, former Nicholas County resident, has been added to staff of Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, a daughter, Saturday; Joseph Hamilton Burton, Saturday. MARRIED: Miss Louise Anderson-Quinn Bernard Wieman, Thursday; Miss Addie Frances Banta, Friday; James Thomas Purdy, Sunday; Mrs. Lula W. Robinson, Tuesday; Alvin (Toot) Snapp, Wednesday; James Morton Butler, Sunday.

50 Years Ago Thursday, May 1, 1941 Edna Sells Hamon, well-known resident of the Concord section who is past 90 years old, was in Carlisle last Saturday night and saw the bright lights for the second time in her life. She often walks in the park and is seen almost every Saturday with her black sunshade and walking stick. She is often given a lift by passing motorists.

MARRIED: Miss Ann Frances Vickers to Harold Powers, April 26, 1941; Miss Ruby Cooper to George B. Smart, April 26, 1941. DIED: Edward L. Parker, Ex-Officio Alexander McCann, Thursday; Fisher Boardman Henry, Saturday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 2 Brubay Fork Bridge at Dairy Queen. Not even the West End Market is in Town and not protected by our Police Force in particular. They are probably the soundest New Business to come to Carlisle in years. Just maybe some didn't want them here? They even annexed the 19th Hole as a Crow flies and with remarkable speed. This annexation has to even to crooked for a Crow to fly so you have to look it up in Book #82 page 215. Ordinance #4 date effective 1990 and see just how Professional a job was done to the residents of Nicholas County and insight into what goes on in this County. One letter is by John Hall in Mercury of March 22, 1986, the Second is by John Jacobs in Carlisle of May 26, 1988. These two men were exactly right and should be commended for speaking out against wrong. Since they had done so much and responsibility to speak out I've done the same and will continue to do so until all the lips taken for learning to our County. With all the favors it should of shown residents at least 100 year ago. The Dresden Days are what some actions of Leadership in the Foreground to accomplish our GOALS. Charles Gates 218 Westwood Carlisle, KY

against CORRUPTION and would just leave the County. As for the WHIFFETS involved in this insipid letter, I say just one thing, "Park Lincoln's, Cadillac's and the Industrial Bank's Customers are parking lots. There is plenty of room there if you can figure out where its at. Also these individuals should not use a two-penwriter to print letters "they are too easy to trace". There was two other letters written which explained things here very well and the Mercury should have printed them. These two letters as well as the ones I write gives the residents of Nicholas County and insight into what goes on in this County. One letter is by John Hall in Mercury of March 22, 1986, the Second is by John Jacobs in Carlisle of May 26, 1988. These two men were exactly right and should be commended for speaking out against wrong. Since they had done so much and responsibility to speak out I've done the same and will continue to do so until all the lips taken for learning to our County. With all the favors it should of shown residents at least 100 year ago. The Dresden Days are what some actions of Leadership in the Foreground to accomplish our GOALS. Charles Gates 218 Westwood Carlisle, KY

Find The Fleeting Mercury Contest The Sponsor with The Mercury For May Will Be Jewelry Patch When you find the hidden Fleeting Mercury, somewhere on the pages of this issue, simply cut it out, and mail or bring to The Carlisle Mercury Office. The prize for May will be a Pearl & Diamond Pendant on a 14K Gold Chain The contest will run through the month of May with final deadline for entries, May 24 at 5 p.m.

Nicholas Sheriff Lauded Editor: There has been a lot of ad publicity about law enforcement officials in the past few months in Kentucky, but I've never talked or written about the Good Citizens for the many persons who write this IN-coming water until you pass the City Farm out coming back in 'down out of Town until you get to the

POLICE LOG Kentucky State Police Trooper Kenneth Jones has charged Robert Thomas Massey, 32, Millersburg, with driving under the influence, second offense. Massey was arrested at 6:20 p.m., April 23 in the limits of Carlisle. Massey was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Office. Trooper Tim Layne executed a warrant for theft by receiving on Theresa Morris, 24, Carlisle. Morris was arrested at 6:10 p.m., April 28 in the limits of Carlisle. Morris was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Office.

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