

OPINION

Bond's Broadcast

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, To the citizens of Nicholas County. On Wednesday when we had the beam near the school, I just would like to let you know that the administration of Nicholas County Fire Department, Carlisle City Fire Department, and Nicholas County Sheriff's Department, conducted a top-notch professional service. You should feel safe and secure whenever you call 911 in this town, that you are receiving the best in the field and that your children are safe. To all, thank you and keep up the excellent work you are all appreciated. A thankful citizen, Chris Berry

Editor, The Nicholas County Lions Club needs your help. We are low on members and need to get new members to keep the club going. We were organized almost 25 years ago. If we are to continue to be a club we need new people. If this doesn't happen our club will fold and we won't be able to help the people in the community. If you are interested in becoming a Lions Club member see my number. Thank You + The Nicholas County Lions Club

Editor, Around the country, animal advocates are giddy. Three food empires, Smithfield Foods, the world's largest pork producer, Wolfgang Puck, the world famous chef, and a turkey food products creator, and Burger King, the world's second-largest hamburger chain, have vowed to alter their practices to reflect more humane standards of care for animals used for food. The veil is being lifted. Agriculture has a hideous face. Smithfield's decision to phase out the "gestation crate" is certainly a step

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Most of the time I try not to include state politics in this column. I can't say I never do, but as a matter of fact I try to write about close-in things and personal matters. But for a last portion of this week's column, I am going to spend a few lines or maybe more than a few on the Kentucky General Assembly. I am not a supporter or detractor of any politician, but I can say this to be the case about absolutely everything this past quick session of the general assembly, but I can say for the most part it became a political tug-of-war between the two parties. There was a political maneuvering for everything the state had to operate without an approved budget. While this was done, in my humble opinion, to handoff Gov. Ernie Fletcher, it did about the best job possible, allowing him by law to operate the state using the old budget numbers. There came back and fixed that with a new budget for months later and now we're back on track - at least for the current Hamilton period. Then up comes this giant surplus Gov. Fletcher is using as political capital. He keeps going from county to county handing out millions of dollars. The surplus in the end not doing a darn thing to make things better for the people. They have been elected to serve. Now, what they want to

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Veloz Viewpoints

Greetings from Nevada! I hope you are all having a great week. I'm sad already and Saturday isn't here yet. Monday is going to be amazing to me this week. I am so grateful for the eight weeks I've had here for but I am definitely going to be sad to see her go. I hope that his trouble is only allergies too, but it would be nice if there was something I could do for both of them to make them better. Maybe the pediatrician will be able to give me some suggestions for ways to help them. And just this past week, Antonio has had a hard time with his eyes. He has had gunky eyes. We woke up on Sunday morning and he had eye boogers all over his right eye. At first I was a little worried that it was something I should worry about, but his eye isn't red and he has no eye discharge. He just has watery eyes and is getting boogers in them. I actually had that same

Takin' From The Mountains

15 More Thoughts. Here's a coach who sounds like he would be perfect for the UK job in one decade. He has won 5 conference titles, 6 tournament titles, has averaged over 20 wins a year, has gone to the NCAA every year, won the National title one year, and has never been involved in any kind of cheating or scandal. Wow! What a great record! Let's get him. Who's that? Tubby Smith. How is our democracy going to survive when our Attorney General, our President, and our Vice President are pathological liars who refuse to deal honestly with the American people? Religious zealotry is a threat to democracy and freedom whether it be Christian or Muslim. If Linda Beall didn't win American Idol, there's no justice. The number of Americans in severe poverty has risen by 35 percent since we voted, 10 a.m. Tuesday. Classified advertising deadline 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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is "Ditch Mitch" Young people are against the war, and they are angry. My Republican friends seem to be running out of excuses for the war. The latest lie I hear over and over again is, "well, don't you think we really helped the Iraq people by getting rid of Saddam Hussein?" My response: "If I helped you get rid of a rat in your home by burning down your house, would I really help you?" A governor of one state has unveiled a plan for global warming. Defying President Bush, he said the debate is over and it is time for action. With the help of his Democratic "base," he has set goals for reducing emissions of greenhouse gasses. WMO, HMO, and liberal groups? Surprise, surprise. It's Conservative Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. There's also a Governor who says that every citizen of his state deserves health care, and the state goes to have a universal health care plan to make sure everyone has medical insurance. Who is this radical liberal governor? Surprise again. It's Arnold Schwarzenegger. The March 2006 Iraq war, on the monstrous situation in Darfur continues, more and more violations of our rights by the Bush Administration are being uncovered weekly, and what are most of the networks spending hours on?

Fourth District Report

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Batman, Spiderman, Big Bird, Kid's Health Fair. Afternoon Events at Bourbon Community Hospital 12 noon - 3 pm

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