

Opinion

Not over yet

The resolution passed recently by the Kentucky Senate asking the congressional delegation to work toward deauthorization of the Falmouth Lake project was a step in the right direction but it might not have the effect desired when it was sponsored by Sen. Ed Ford of Cynthiana.

In reference to the resolution Sen. Ford said, "It's time property owners in this area be released from this position of impoundment of their land. They have literally been hostages for 30 years."

And anyone who is such a student of the situation knows that the best protection against flooding in Falmouth would be a flood wall in that city, which would not only cost considerably less than the dam and lake but would also provide better flood protection and save thousands of acres of Kentucky bottom land.

But the Corps persists in pursuing the Falmouth Lake project, like some dream that is almost attainable. Already such reasons for building the lake as flood control, water supply and hydroelectric power have fallen by the wayside. All that is left is recreational benefits and the Corps wants the state of Kentucky to assume a considerable portion of the cost of developing those benefits.

Sen. Ford's resolution was a welcome sign, even if its effectiveness diminishes the closer it gets to Foggy Bottom. But as long as there is a Corps of Engineers and as long as there is a Licking Valley the former will be trying to fool the latter.

Some of the people who oppose the dam are second-generation anti-Falmouth Lake activists. They are preparing the next generation for the fight because, resolutions or not, they know in their hearts that this one battle that will never be over.

Agree or Not

Observers not agreeing on what assembly did

By S. C. Van Cane
FRANKFORT - Newsman and political observers have been trying to come up with an understandable assessment of the 1980 legislative session.

Taking into consideration that almost 1400 bills were introduced, it's impossible to come up with an intelligible assessment at this early date.

Most interpreters have leaned toward the independence of the legislature as the chief topic of discussion, or Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s keeping his campaign pledge not to do any arm twisting or horse trading on bills. No clear cut assessment can be made on either of these subjects since the basic ingredient of legislative action is compromise.

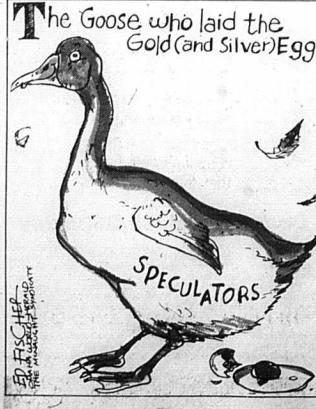
It will be weeks before an understandable assessment, or even months before an accurate assessment can be made.

Addressing this last topic, taxpayers will want to see how Gov. Brown and his administration use the bonding powers granted by the legislature. It is possible that \$300 million in road bonds issued, \$100 million in development bonds, and \$200 million in Kentucky Housing Authority bonds be added. Calling this power good or bad depends upon how it is used or not used.

In my opinion, this is the fulcrum upon which hangs the fate of the Brown administration. No decision can be made until the results of it. Therefore, at this time, you have to give the governor the benefit of the doubt, but at the same time you must warn him that he has long ago lost his bonding authority.

He made some promises he didn't keep. Notably, he received the support of the 30,000 classroom teachers on his promise that he would pass the professional negotiation bill to them.

This does not mean that all of the classroom teachers were for professional negotiations because they were not. However, the Kentucky Education Association leadership was for the bill and presumably the KEA speaks for the teachers.



The Swiss are the greatest savers in the world. They have an excellent example of the bank for every man, woman and child.

The need for altitude by a model aircraft is 26,229 feet by an American made on Sept. 6, 1970.

Bloodhounds can detect a scent up to ten days old.

Down Memory Lane

Blount gets paratrooper wings; Mildred Bailey is May Queen

Thursday, April 21, 1960
Pvt. Joseph P. Blount was graduated from Jump School at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on March 18, receiving his Paratrooper Silver Wings.

Buddy Mattox of Stratton's four-cycle clinic on Briggs & Stratton's four-cycle generators in Lexington.

City School monthly luncheon.
Mrs. Luther Whitaker, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is serving as teacher this semester under the supervision of Miss Jewell Denise Ellis at Nicholas County High School.

MARRIED - Miss Elizabeth Rujanecy Keesler to Mr. George Burroughs Spencer II, April 15 in Louisville.
- Miss Doris Jean Phillips of Bartlettville to Arnold Dow Payne of Bowling, April 15, at the home of Rev. Willie Hammonds.
- Miss Joan Fielden Willmont of Birmingham, Ala. and Lexington, to Henry Alexander Harper Jr., of Midway, in Lexington.
- Miss Mary Ellen Kolkendroff to Justin L. Young in Carlisle, Miss Myra Sparrow of Millford, Ohio to Charles J. Jordan, April 16, at Ventura, Calif.

Master conservationist awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shanklin, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Huber Walker.

The Pleasant Springs baseball team will play Grassy Branch in their opening game Sunday, April 24, at the field on the Pleasant Springs Park.

DIED - W.D. McDonald, 73, retired carpenter and building contractor, of injuries received in an accident.
- Mrs. Margaret Wood Lee, 72, police judge of Millersburg, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.
- Miss Jean Hunter Best, 86, at home of her daughter in Coral Gables, Fla.
- Mrs. Ida Bell Harp, 76, Georgetown, at the John Graves Ford Memorial Hospital in Georgetown.

Thursday, April 18, 1940
My term of circuit court will convene here on Monday and Circuit Clerk has furnished list of jurors for the term.

Miss Mildred Bailey is elected May Queen by students at Carlisle High School.

The body of Yancey Stone, 37, of Lexington, was recovered from the Kentucky River Tuesday, six weeks after he disappeared. A former Carlisle man, Stone slipped and fell while superintending repair work at the Kentucky Utilities Co. substation at Lock No. 7.

Thank goodness it was dated
When I saw the copy of the card found in an old family album belonging to Mrs. Charles Porter Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home resident and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Rose that Mr. Rose had brought to the Mercury office, I exclaimed, thank goodness it's dated!

A half size, or thereabout advertisement is shown elsewhere. It is doubtful if the 50 cents would pay the postage in this inflated age we are in.

He picked a more sheltered location. The tree which is on the east side of the house doesn't catch the west wind so much, but with the 30 mile per hour gusts Monday nothing in the open seemed to escape the wind chilling 13 degrees.

Carlisle Mercury
From July 19 to August 21, 1980

Speaking of inflation and soaring interest rates. We were notified Monday by telephone to cancel an advertisement scheduled for September that referred to loans for rural homes. Of course we stated we'd do as requested, but in addition found that it would be necessary that we put in writing that we'd received the message.

Being an old snarley, I asked you what you had to be so perturbed? Well, that wasn't necessary the sweet young thing replied, but the FLB office in Louisville had been written prof.

And here I've been under the impression all these years that your word was your bond.

When dogwoods bud or is it rebuds
Someone, I'd rather not name names, asked me if I had my fishing pole ready Monday afternoon. I avowed I had same. But thought to myself that I wouldn't care for icy fishing.

Between the wind and the thought of snow showers in the offing, I would bet that the robin that built its nest some six feet above the ground in Kay's little magnolia tree wishes it

It learned that she could ride a bicycle with two wheels but not a three wheeled vehicle like they use in Florida.

I wonder if the weather is any more pleasant there than here?

While on the subject of finding out things, I learned that one doesn't have to lit in the sun for a sunset. There goes one of the reasons for a Florida vacation.

Off the wall
WALL STREETERS CHANGED BROKERS - FROM STOCK TO PAWN

Editor's notes
Retiring
J. Patrick Conley, who is retiring from his career as executive secretary of the Panama Canal Zone (see recent Monday afternoon), passed along two observations in a letter to his brother, Joe Frank Conley of Carlisle.

Between the lines
One enterprising Carlisle businessman who is expanding his services was jokingly [I think] suggesting a way to get some free publicity for his new venture.

"You just come out here and look around and then casually mention in your column that you've been here," he said.

"Now I'm tick or not?" he asked.

"Yep. But so am I. I just did what he said without mentioning any names. The act, according to him, is non-negotiable."

Secrets revealed
What, sir, why did everybody was talking about snow Monday? Cause I mailed my income tax return early.

Yes, sir, I sure did. Put 'em in the mail Monday morning a full 40 hours before they were due.

Usually I wait until the last minute, and when I filled them out as a matter of fact I recall one year when I filled them out in the lobby of the Lexington Post Office about 11:30 p.m. on April 15.

Of course I use the short form. And whether or not I let IRS figure my tax depends on what I come up with in my first figures. If I

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Hamons join Angus group

Clady Hamon, Janet Gail Hamon, Letitia Hamon and Mark Allan Hamon are new junior members of the American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri.

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BGI Cancer Drive workers
A representative from each department at Blue Grass Industries has been selected as a committee member for BGI's annual Cancer Drive Fund. Those chosen were, front row from left, Louise McCarty, Sandy Howard, Ann Stoker, Shariet Keck, Barbara Alexander, Betty Markland (committee chairman), Back row, from left, Agnes Terrell, Lisa Hughes, Patty White, Sylvia Mann, Shirley Routt, Patsy Stout, Patricia Markland and Judy Ott.

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KU asks rate hike
Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1979
Published in accordance with KRS 242.4-01

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$1,080.62
Payment uncollected funds from county health department's budget of previous fiscal year	10.00
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less prior fiscal year	20,189.14
Other receipts	430.19
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$22,659.95
DISBURSEMENTS	
To the County Health Department for general operation	\$10,076.50
Date Paid Feb. 6, 1979	180.00
To St. C. Blair Ins Agency for Feb. 6, 1979	180.00
To Carlisle Mercury for the publication of a financial statement on Feb. 6, 1979	84.58
To James Howard for repair shop on Jan. 15, 1979	122.56
To James Howard for mowing lawns on Jan. 26, 1979	122.56
To N&W Fire Extinguisher Sales for servicing fire extinguishers on Jan. 6, 1979	148.00
To Elia Sloan for trimming shrubs on Jul. 6, 1979	148.00
To Elia Sloan for repainting lawn mower on Aug. 2, 1979	121.85
To James Howard for mowing lawns on Aug. 28, 1979	122.56
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To Larry Truesdell for repainting lawn mower on Oct. 31, 1979	137.66
To Charles Bland for repainting lawn mower on Oct. 31, 1979	137.66
To Rick & Paul Shell for repainting lawn mower on Oct. 31, 1979	137.66
To H.H. MacIntyre for paint building on Oct. 31, 1979	157.80
To M.C. Blair Ins. for policy renewal on May 22, 1979	419.00
To Greyhound Lines for franchise tax on Feb. 6, 1979	200.00
To Clay Moore for repainting his conditioner on Feb. 6, 1979	82.50
To Paver Valley Inc. for repaving street in circuit on Feb. 6, 1979	300.00
To WEXCO District Health Dept. for KFDA reimbursement on Apr. 9, 1979	450.00
To East Lee for KFDA reimbursement Apr. 9, 1979	450.00
To Larry Truesdell for KFDA reimbursement on Apr. 9, 1979	450.70
To Jerry Hughes for mowing lawns on Apr. 26, 1979	200.00
To Nicholas Co. Feeders Supply for gas used on May 22, 1979	120.00
To M.C. Blair Ins. for policy renewal on May 22, 1979	419.00
To Tony Ferguson for mowing lawns on May 22, 1979	120.00
To James Maxwell for mowing lawns on May 20, 1979	125.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	414,177.33
BALANCE	\$9,474.03

This is to certify that the above of basis June 30, 1979, a balance of \$9,474.03 was credited to the account of the Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District.
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