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New water standards could 'jeopardize' BGK operation

Carlisle's Blue Grass Kitting plant could be up the proverbial creek — Brushy Fork in that case — without a possible if proposed new regulations concerning waste water discharged into Kentucky streams is enacted.

A limit of 400 milligrams per liter of sodium chloride has been proposed by the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Department for Environmental Protection. Division of Water. Recent testing of BGK effluent shows the plant waste water to average 300 milligrams per liter of chloride.

Berry E. Mademann, vice president of facility operations for Jockey International Inc., parent company of BGK and Blue Grass Industries, and J.W. Finney of Howard E. Bunch Engineers have been in Frankfort on several occasions in recent weeks to present BGK's case to EPA officials, members of the Kentucky Commerce and Industry Commission and others concerned with water quality standards in Kentucky.

The order now prohibits the cabinet from referring that regulation pending further study of the report.

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Kenney's backers turn out in force to voice support

Coach praised by former players, others who answer critics of NCHS basketball

By Jane R. Dumas

Support was the name of the game Monday night at the monthly school board meeting held in the high school library, support of Nicholas High School basketball coach Mike Kenney, and support of his ability to effectively coach the game of basketball.

Monday's meeting of support for Coach Kenney stemmed from the school board meeting held March 11 at which time Kenney and his coaching abilities were under attack by several of the 40 parents and students in attendance. Many of these same parents returned to Monday's meeting, some speaking out in Kenney's behalf.

THREE NCHS alumni, two of whom are former basketball players and are living elsewhere, drove to Carlisle Monday night to voice their support of and to express their appreciation for Coach Kenney's coaching ability. They were Kenney has approximately 20 parents, students and other alumni who attend the 30 minute board meeting. Twenty four of these persons drove to speak at the meeting. Their names were called by board chairman

Billy Hunter and each was given three minutes to speak.

The first of the three to speak was former basketball and football team manager Joe Huddell, presently assistant basketball coach at Tate Creek High School in Lexington.

His opening comment was, "I'm in complete support of Coach Kenney and the athletic program here." Also, "I have good feelings about sports in general because of Coach Kenney. He is always in strong, and he works well with both coaches."

SEALINE TU spoke as Missy Haulstein, former lady jockets team member, now a sophomore at Transylvania University, stated that she played for four years at NCHS. She said that the team really couldn't compete until her senior year. And in order to do that, "Coach Kenney worked with us two hours every day." She credits Kenney with helping her to get a scholarship to Transylvania University. Haulstein feels strongly that parents are putting more pressure on the team than is necessary. She said she "hates to see the pressure on the board, coach and team."

Also, "I came down here from Lexington tonight. It sports me so I don't think anybody gave him a chance." She suggests that it would have been better for all grievances to have been discussed with Coach Kenney first.

The third former student was 1980 graduate Kay Cooley of Hazard, who also offered her support.

CYNTHIA BRYANT read a statement she had prepared expressing her appreciation to Coach Kenney for his efforts to make Gannon (her son) the best player he can be. She also realizes that a player has to have self-motivation.

She explained that Gannon has gone to summer basketball camp for several years because she and Kenney (her husband) want him to go, and that Kenney has never promised him play basketball for his going. She reiterated "I never."

Mike Hatten, 1980 NCHS graduate and former basketball player, stated, "I played for Coach Kenney for six years. I don't think he's the best coach in the world, but he's the worst other than Hatten said he realized he had to get coaching books, and consider several teams. He credits Kenney with teaching him that. He also said of the 198-80 team, "They played good competition this year."

Hatten concluded by saying, "He's too nice to everybody. That's his problem. He doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings."

A MEMBER of the 1980 NCHS graduating class and lettered player, Rodney Brookshire, had this to say, "My son Kenney was a member of the freshman team this year. He learned to participate in team sport. I don't think you're going to find any letter or letter working people than Mike and Barbara Kenney. I take a position of support for them."

Mike Sowell, 1981 graduate who played both football and basketball, stated, "Coach Kenney coached me from the seventh grade on. He was the hardest coach I ever had. I support Mike Kenney very much."

"I hope he's still here when I graduate," said Chris Hillier, present Carlisle High School student. Her name was under the list of speakers.

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Inside...

City of Carlisle still pondering water rate increases. Lower gas rates ahead for local consumers (See story page 9)



Cold day for baseball

Braving cold temperatures and gusty winds at a recent NCHS baseball game were from left, Mrs. Linda Wootley, Mrs. Maxine Whitson, Carlo Hill and Christy

Bussell. At least it wasn't so bad on Monday when the Jockets-Mason County late afternoon game was cancelled by snow.



Former player supports her coach

Missy Haulstein, former lady jockey and now a member of the Transylvania College women's basketball team, spoke in support of her high school

Courthouse files made better, safer

County receives sizeable grant to microfilm, reproduce records

Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott has received a \$1,511 grant from the Department for Libraries and Archives to be used for microfilming, security records in the County Clerk office.

The "Local Records Program," authorized by the 1984 General Assembly is designed to improve the Kentucky's vital local records. Through the local records staff of its Public Records Division, a program of direct services and grants for records assistance to city and county governments across the state.

Thirty-one counties and 11 cities

received \$20,000 in funds from the second cycle of grant awards.

APPLYING FOR the grant earlier this year, Scott's request read as follows:

"In this project I want to microfilm for security purposes deed books No. 2-7 (1866-1964), Book A-T and 1 are already microfilmed. I also want to microfilm and reproduce Will Books A-K 1880-1980."

These records are currently in large volumes which are hard to handle and difficult to make copies on the copy machines. Both pages and covers are deteriorating from use. All but the last few have been bound.

The work will be contracted with Southern Belting and Printing, NC. Security materials will be sent to the Public Records Division in Frankfort, Scott said.

FISCAL COURT, in a rather tight

applies April 1 approved the grant for 1984-85 and accepted the settlement of County Clerk Rose Scott for 1984.

Purchase of a copying machine for use in the County Extension Office, as requested last month by Agent Mike Phillips, was approved. The machine, a Panasonic, carries a \$1,200 price tag, with an additional \$200 per month maintenance contract.

Magistrate Melvin Symon was given permission to purchase a water tank to replace the one which was damaged during snow removal at Hartsville.

Ronald McDonald, who operates the Court also announced plans to "put over" the first quarter of 1985, advertise for three new dump trucks, and approved two late-term transfers of 1985.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night, April 17.

High School open house next Monday

Nicholas County High School Principal David McMullen announced this week that the high school's annual open house will be held Monday, April 15, from 10-11 p.m.

Parents of students at the high school and the general public are invited to attend and view the demonstrations and displays that have been prepared by the students. Refreshments will be served.

McMullen asks that parents of this year's eighth grade students make a special effort to attend the open house so that they may become familiar with the high school and its program prior to their children entering as freshmen this fall.

No formal program is planned but those attending will be encouraged to browse through the displays and demonstrations.

Prior to the open house, from 6-7 p.m., parent-teacher conferences will be held. Parents wishing to confer with their child's teacher should make an appointment through the principal's office, 200-7111.



Let it snow!

Heavy flakes of snow fell here late Monday afternoon, lightly coating cars parked along Locust Street. Temperatures were above freezing, however, and little accumulation was reported. Charming! Low in mid-afternoon caused damage to some uncovered spring flowers and seedlings.