Opinion

Future may be now in water dilemma

Blue Grass Knitting has a problem: Effluent content the plant discharges exceeds the new limit imposed last week by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The City of Carlisle has a problem: Since BGK and Blue Grass Industries are the city's largest consumers of water, what to do about remedying our antiquated water system in light of this recent development? Should council proceed with plans to apply for a million dollar loan to correct its system's ills and assure an adequate supply of available water for use by the county's largest employer, assuming that BGK somehow finds a way to remain in operation?

The answer is yes, for obvious reasons. In the first place, the system needs an overhaul. Secondly, an adequate water supply is absolutely essential to the operation of any industry, be it Blue Grass or any plant which might locate here in the future. And the future of Nicholas County it seems now rests more and more on industrial growth as opposed to the growing tobacco.

The situation is complicated by two factors, time and a lack of communication between BGK officials and members of council. A decision on applying for the FmHA-approved loan must be made before August 1. After that date the money, available at five percent interest, will be withdrawn and offered to other municipalities on the waiting list for this "cheap" money. No one expects the government to participate in this sort of program again in the foreseeable future, if ever.

The apparent inability of local Blue Grass officials and council to sit down and talk has led to speculation and rumors that further cloud the not too pretty picture. Now more than ever lines of communication should be kept open so that all concerned will know exactly what is happening. Too much is at stake.

The city doesn't want to saddle itself with an indebtedness tailored, in part, to meet the water needs of its major customer if that customer, and the county's largest employer, shuts its doors. On the other hand, we're told that parent company Jockey International Inc. has no plans to move elsewhere so long as it can continue its knitting/dyeing operation, profitably, in the hub city of Carlisle and nearby plants.

Last week's decision by the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee to impose stricter state water quality standards as requested by the Environmental Protection Agency has left BGK and its corporate counterparts in limbo. Sodium chloride is the culprit and a relative newcomer to the list of EPA no-nos in waste water. So new, in fact, no mention was made of chloride content in BGK's latest permit, issued several months ago in connection with the current expansion.

A restraining order issued in Johnson Circuit Court is keeping the cabinet from enforcing regulations concerning surface water standards. Let's hope a favorable decision comes quickly. It is inconceivable that BGK and other affected plants throughout the state could be closed with so short notice.

Hall lacked style, but, bless him anyway

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

It's always interesting to read what writers outside of basketball-mad Kentucky have to say. We're grateful to **Pree** and **Sara Jim Blair** for the following article by **John McGrath** which appeared in the Denver Post. Here are some excerpts:

"Like it or not, style is the guidepost most of us use to appraise public figures. Because we can not hope to know politicians, movie stars and sports notables the way, say, their housekeepers do, and because the Japanese haven't invented a video device (yet) enabling us to probe the corridors of their conscience, we depend on cosmetic criteria to judge the male from the ignoble. We depend on style...

"In the media-blitzed world of college basketball, where the attention, for some curious reason, is routinely deflected away from the players toward the driven men who coach them, style is more than a nice little amenity. It is crucial...

"In the never-never land that lurks between positive style and negative style lives an enigmatic man named **Joe B. Hall** who, **Mom** him, never acquired any style in the 13 years he spent on the hottest seat in collegiate basketball, that of coach of the Kentucky Wildcats.

"Hall won games (297 of them, including a national championship in 1978). He recruited top talent. He mended his store without scandal or even much controversy. Joe B. Hall never threw a chair across a gym floor in his life.

"Such composure should not be underestimated, for Kentucky's is the most pressure-filled, college coaching job in the country, bar none. There are two types of true zealots in the world: Shiite Muslims and Wildcats basketball fans. The Shiites are more violent. The Wildcats fans take their religion more seriously.

"And yet, as the caretaker of such a high-profile program, Joe B. Hall never was able to foment an image as anything but a shrewd, periodically bespectacled 'Cat indentured forever to a legend named **Adolph Rupp** — a legend he couldn't possibly duplicate. The poor guy never acquired a sense of style.

"When Joe B. smiled, we saw nervousness. When Joe B. talked, we heard evasiveness. This is a man, many of us became convinced, who'd fiddle through your desk when you weren't looking, who'd sell you a car with an adjusted odometer.

"That we based these misguided judgments on a few three-minute interviews each season somehow didn't matter. Our minds were made up. Cameras don't lie.

"It was all terribly inaccurate, of course. Acquaintances describe the coach as ofteningenuously decent, loyal and earnest, with a passion — imagine, Joe B. Hall with a passion! — for fishing. He could have shared a bit of himself with us, but wouldn't, or couldn't. So the world got some yaks about Issac's sweater and Vee's disco dancing, and kept a suspicious glance on the more reserved Joe B, just in case there were any odometers lying around.

"On Friday night, after Kentucky waged a gallant fight against St. John's that ultimately was decided on the Redmen's offensive boards, Joe B. Hall, 56, called it quits. No more will he have to endure all those dreadful three-minute interviews. No more will he have to endure all those klieg lights he sensed were trying to broach his icy exterior and lay claim to something private and personal inside him. He never let them, never, and now the battle is over.

"To the very end, Joe B. refused to acquiesce. His exit, formally announced on his postgame radio show only minutes after he told a press-conference throng, "I'm in no frame of mind right now to discuss the matter," was a spectacular public-relations blunder. He was presented with one last moment in the sun, and he hid away, in the shade of a white lie.

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Letters

Thank you, readers

Kenney gives everybody a chance

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I am a student at Nicholas County. I have read the many articles that have been printed in your newspaper. As you are aware of the petition presented to the Nicholas County Board of Education to remove Coach Mike Kenney. I can't believe that parents can't see how much pressure there is on a coach during a basketball season. No matter how good or bad a team performs the coach will catch the blame. This is true from Minor League to the pros.

I personally believe that Coach Kenney is a person that gives everybody a chance to show how good they are. You can only allow so many people to participate. Of this group you must then select the individuals you feel can perform certain tasks that best benefit the team.

Kids come and go, graduation can take its toll but Nicholas County has always had individuals possessing a high level of competitiveness. They've always had enough to fill a basketball team.

I feel they always will.

Ray Phillips

Agree or not

Parks in gear for tourist season

by S.C. Van Curen

Frankfort — While resort renovations almost complete, Kentucky State Parks are reaching for another $28 billion year. Nathan McCormick, assistant director of accommodations, said last week.

New cabins and lodges have been added at some of the parks with Kentucky Dam Village getting a new housekeeping and laundry facility. He said a continuous maintenance program is maintained, and early indications from advance reservations are that business should be good with the peak season beginning Memorial Day and ending Labor Day.

A random check of parks seem encouraging. Advance reservations at three of the resort parks' cottages are heavily booked. Kentucky Dam Village is almost 100 percent booked with a scattered opening here and there for cottages, but some rooms are available most of the time.

Lake Cumberland at Jamestown is about the same while Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg has bookings of 40 percent for cottages and about 60 percent for rooms.

Buckhorn, near Hazard, which opens in April and closes in late fall, doesn't have any cottages and is experiencing slow bookings with about 25 percent so far. Kentucky's 13 resort parks have 756 lodge rooms, 256 efficiency cottages and 1,100 central rooms. In addition, the resort parks have 1,500 campsites for tourists and 14 recreational parks have 1,200 campsites.

Prices for the cottages vary from $37 per day for the one-bedroom efficiencies to $120 for the three-bedroom executives. Room rates vary from $27 to $50.

SURPRISING as it may seem, Natural Bridge State Park at Slade on the Eastern Kentucky Parkway continues to have the highest occupancy rating of all state parks for the entire year.

Natural Bridge, although it doesn't have a large lake for boating and fishing, and doesn't have any cottages, has a year-around occupancy of 80 percent, and is usually at full capacity during the tourist season.

Jim Carr of the Tourist and Travel Division said the tourist industry in Kentucky has grown from $1.3 billion in 1978 to $2.8 for 1983. Figures for 1984 are not complete, he said.

While the industry has grown the legislature has reduced the advertising budget for tourist and travel from $1.1 million 1981-82 to $800,000 for the current year and to $500,000 for the year beginning July 1.

Most park administrations have looked upon Kentucky's Parks as one of its biggest assets toward making the tourist industry the second largest in the state.

Carr said his department credits the business with creating 102,000 jobs for service related businesses.

SOME KENTUCKIANS have even complained that out-of-state tourists come in such numbers that the natives have a hard time in getting into the parks and sometimes can't find a cottage or room at their vacation time.

There are two toll-free telephone numbers people may call in planning a trip to the parks or a visit in Kentucky. For reservations at the Resort Parks, the number is 1-800-255-PARK. For tourist information, the number is 1-800-225-TRIP.

Down Memory Lane

Chandler new baseball czar; Ernie Pyle killed covering war

Thursday, April 22, 1965

A Nicholas County Livestock Improvement Association was organized this week due to the efforts of Frank Terrell, R.P. Alexander, Luther Thompson, W.W. Kendall, Fred Wrisley, Glenn Conaster, secretary of Kentucky Livestock Association, Glenn Collins, Edgar Allen Darrell and Estill Noffsinger. Mr. Darrell was elected president of the association. A program for the meeting at the livestock in Nicholas County is being developed by the group.

Ralph Donnell Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesley, and William Lester Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Conley, were honored for their leadership and scholarship achievements at the third annual Merit Award Night sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society at the University of Kentucky. Conley was named a new member of Lamp and Cross. Wesley was named to the list of upper three percent of his class in the College of Arts and Science and was also named to the Dean's List in that college.

Officers elected for the 1965-66 term of the Carlisle Rotary Club are Estill Noffsinger, president; Robert Coatney, vice-president; Robert Jones, club treasurer; Leon Riggs, secretary. Directors are William Dollins, Woodrow Wilson, Lester Coatney and Joe Crouch.

Dr. B.F. Reynolds, health officer, has announced that the Nicholas County Health Department will be closed the week of April 26-30 so the Health Department can move to the new Nicholas County Health Center on the Paris Road.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Young, Louisville, a son, Henry Potts Jr., April 13 at St. Anthony's Hospital, Louisville.

MARRIED — Miss Linda Storey and Buford Mathes, Sunday at the Headquarters Methodist Church. — Miss Martha Phillips and Harold Jones, Thursday by the Rev. Frank Simons.

DIED — William Judge Burke, 47, Colorado Springs, CO, April 14 in Colorado Springs. — William R. Fisher Sr., Newport, AR, April 15. — The Rev. August O. Weeks, 71, April 14 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. — Mrs. Rena Henson Darrell, 66, wife of Claude Darrell, April 16 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Sally Alexander Ritchie, 96, April 12 at Brodrick Nursing Home. — Roy Ratliff Jr., four months, son of Roy and Louise Barbie Ratliff, April 17 at home. — Mrs. Lutie Owens DeAtley, 79, wife of Jim DeAtley, Lebanon, IN, April 15. — Mrs. Mayme Judy Ewell, 89, April 7 at the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home in St. Matthews. — Mrs. Mary Shrout Piper, widow of J. Shanklin Piper, April 9 at home in Owingsville. — Richard W. Crump, 63, April 1 at home in Hopkins, MO — Mrs. Ethyl Knox Kendall, 59, wife of C.W. Kendall Berry, Sunday at Harrison Memorial Hospital. — Mrs. Emma Smith Mitchelree, 82, Haddix Mill, April 8. — Mrs. Minnie Quinn Zumwalt, 68, wife of Eugene Zumwalt, April 9 at Harrison Memorial Hospital. — Mrs. Ada Woodall Smith, 87, wife of J.W. Smith, April 7 at Nicholas County Hospital.

Thursday, April 28, 1945

Following a five-months quest for a commissioner of baseball, Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was selected to fill the position vacated by the death of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The beloved war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed by a Japanese machine-gunner April 18 on Ie Island and he was buried in an Army cemetery in the Ryukyus where he covered his last campaign.

Lessie Hopkins of Carlisle High School has been elected treasurer of Kentucky High School Home Economics Club at a state planning council in Lexington.

Plans have been completed for a fourteen-Carlisle District Camporee for Boy Scouts to be held in Carlisle May 4, 5 and 6, which promises to be the biggest and best ever. Troop D of Carlisle will be the host troop to 60 and 62 of Paris, 63 of North Middletown and 41 and 44 Millersburg. Raymond Bowling, scoutmaster of Troop 60, Paris, will be the director.

Brothers Capt. William Conley and Pvt. Pat Conley are attached to the 96th Division on Okinawa. They visit frequently.

DIED — Mrs. Jennie B. Wilson Owings, 51, wife of Clarence D. Owings, April 18 at home on the East Union Road. — Ollie C. Rigg, 54, April 19 at home near New Hope, OH. — Granville Sanford Allen, 91, Sunday at home in Millersburg. — Mrs. Pearley M. Bowles, 66, widow of James N. Bowles, Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Gaunce, Carlisle.

The Carlisle Mercury
(USPS 090-820)
Established 1867
Phone 606/289-2464
Published every Thursday at 234 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311-0272. Postage paid at Carlisle.

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Op-Ed page

Then there's spring baseball

...if you enjoy watching millionaires sweat

Some say the first robin is a harbinger of spring.

But there are surer signs. The surest of all came up during a conversation between two male friends.

"My wife has started reading the paint ads in the paper," one said forlornly.

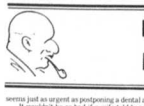
"Mine has begun glancing at furniture in a knowing sort of way," said the other, just as glumly. "I can tell exactly what she's thinking: 'How would that chair look on this side of the room if we moved this table over there?' "

Those wives are feeling the spring cleaning urge.

That urge, like the mysterious summons that sends lemmings scurrying to mass suicide, seems irresistable.

And it spells what otherwise could be a pleasant time of year for husbands.

Postponing spring housecleaning, to the average husband, seems just as urgent as postponing a dental appointment.



RUSS METZ

It wouldn't be so bad if a wife told her husband on, say a Wednesday, "By the way, I'm going to start spring housecleaning next Monday."

Then he could prepare himself emotionally, perhaps even plan a business trip to Miami Beach.

Instead, an unsuspecting husband kisses a heavy-eyed wife goodbye at 7:30 a.m., never dreaming that when he returns at 5:30 p.m. the house will look like a tornado hit it.

Reading lamps are disconnected. Favorite chairs pushed into other rooms, smack in the center tables. Rugs rolled up. Windows bare. Stoves and refrigerators disconnected. Dust hanging heavily in the air. And nothing to eat on the kitchen table.

Worst of all, housecleaning turns a normally genial wife into a sort of female Bobby Knight and you don't have the nerve to blow the whistle on her.

—RM—

Joe Griffith, who observes and analyzes behavioral patterns, discussed jobs burnout on a radio show.

You know you're suffering from job burnout, Griffith said, when:

— Your spouse has to connect jumper cables to the buttons of your pajamas to get you out of bed in the morning.

— Your idea of an exotic drink is a glass of Milk of Magnesia with a little paper umbrella stuck in it.

— The doctor says you've been gaining too much weight lately but all you've been eating is your fingernails.

— Your slicer is so big it has its own zip code.

— You're so ashamed of your work that you go to a convention under an assumed name tag.

— You're asked to be poster boy for National Nervous Breakdown Week.

— Your spouse has to meet you at the door with two drinks — on your way to work.

— The boss asks you to have your straitjacket dry-cleaned so you'll look good in your photo for the annual report.

— Your blood pressure sets off the office sprinkler system.

— You're so hyper you can watch 60 Minutes in three-quarters of an hour.

— So many of your brain cells have died you can't watch Dukes of Hazzard unless you've got someone with you to explain the plot.

—RM—

This man had carried a nagging secret for years and couldn't hold it any longer. In the confessional with his parish priest, he decided to open up.

"Father, I have sinned," he said.

"Who hasn't, but tell me about it," the priest said.

The man said that for years he had been employed by a lumber yard and had been stealing building supplies.

"That's a sin, indeed," said the priest. "What did you take?"

"Enough to build my own home."

"An entire house?"

"Yes, and enough for my son's house. And houses for our two daughters. And our cottage at the lake."

"This is serious, extremely serious," the priest said. "I'm astonished and puzzled at the same time. You, such a good family man and church goer. I will have to think of a far-reaching penance."

"Yes, father," the man said.

After a minute or two, the priest asked the man if he had ever done a retreat.

"No, father, I haven't," he said. "but if you can get the plans, I can get the lumber."

—RM—

Things are so bad, the next time I see my congressman, I think I'll tell him to just go ahead and shoot me," one Kentucky farmer was saying to another.

"Why's that?" asked his friend.

"It's the only humane thing to do," said the farmer. "There's no use prolonging the agony."

"I don't think it's a good idea," countered the friend.

"Why not?" the farmer wanted to know.

"If he doesn't have any better aim than most congressmen," warned his friend, "he'll probably just maim you."

—RM—

Treasury Secretary James Baker stole the Gridiron Club show recently. Some of his best:

"The vice-president is here tonight. But we should all be proud of Governor Bush. George did as well at the first Soviet funeral that they keep calling him back. In fact, his motto is 'You die — I fly.' "

There are a lot of well-known people at the head table tonight. The president is here, the chief justice is here, the Secretary of State is here. He looks under the table and returns to the make. John Riggins is here."

In introducing some of the guests, emcee Lucien Wafren started off the night singing. Take these examples.

On Lee Iacocca: "General Motors and Ford Motor Company are worried about the new seat belt safety rules. But Chrysler doesn't have to worry about it. They already have their own air bag."

On White House counsel Fred Fielding: "The ethical arbitrator of the White House, who learned everything he knows from the Nixon White House. He never met a man he would indict."

Geraldine Ferraro said, 'I see the president has relented on emergency relief to the farmers. He opened a special line of credit for them to be drawn on any Ohio savings and loan."

Baker's largest laugh-getter was the following joke:

I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed the three most powerful Americans — the president, the speaker of the House and the chairman of the Federal Reserve — suddenly passed away. All three appeared in St. Peter's waiting room.

A voice came over the intercom telling the president to go to Room One. He went inside and found himself with a huge gorilla. The voice then said, 'Ronald Reagan, you have sinned, and you must spend eternity with this gorilla."

The voice over the intercom then sent Tip O'Neill to Room Two, where the speaker found a mad dog. 'Mr. Speaker,' the voice on the intercom said, 'you have sinned and must spend eternity with this mad dog."

Then the voice sent Paul Volcker to Room Three. He went in, and to his surprise, he found himself with Bo Derek. Then the voice came over the intercom and said, 'Bo Derek, you have sinned."

Onward, upward.

Vice elected FLBA board chairman

Mandy a winner!

Mandy Abnee, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Abnee, won the large Easter Bunny offered by Garrett's Restaurant. Owner Jake Garrett made the presentation April 12. — Photo submitted

Three directors were re-elected by member/borrowers to serve on the stockholder board of the Federal Land Bank Association of Northeast Kentucky. The election took place at the association's annual meetings held March 21 in Maysville, and March 29 in Morehead.

Re-elected to the board were Cliff Vice, Carlisle; William C. Pepper, Mayslick and L.C. Prichard, Sandy Hook. They join the following directors who are serving unexpired terms: Sherman Arnett, Morehead; Daryl D. Grannis, Flemingsburg; Ronnie Mingua, Germantown, and Fred D. Keffer, Ashland, Boyd Co., WV.

Of the group, Cliff Vice was elected board chairman and L.C. Prichard, vice chairman.

As association directors, they will work with the association president on short and long-range planning. They will form policies which are reflective of those plans and of the regulations established by the nationwide Farm Credit System. In addition, they will periodically review and monitor the association's credit standards and financial condition.

Member/borrowers who attended the annual meetings also heard a report by Association president Roy Pritt on the association's state of affairs.

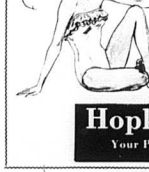
The Federal Land Bank Association of Northeast Kentucky is a farmer-owned financial cooperative which provides long-term credit to farmers and rural home owners in 26 counties in northeast Kentucky. The association is servicing 969 loans with an outstanding loan volume of over $41,473,424.

Elderly gardening project underway

Community Action is currently taking applications for garden seeds to be distributed in the elderly gardening project.

Applicants must be 60 years of age or over and must bring proof of income. Each person must make his or her own application.

The amount of seed is limited and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. This project is funded by local city and county governments.



Unemployment down slightly

Seventy Kentucky counties reported higher unemployment rates in February than in January, even though the statewide rate for those two months was the same, according to Cabinet for Human Resources figures released this week. In 61 counties the rate decreased between January and February, while in nine counties it remained unchanged.

Compared to February 1984, 29 counties reported higher rates, 87 counties had lower rates, and in four counties the rate was the same.

Almost two-thirds of the state's counties reported rates above 10 percent. In February, 73 counties reported double-digit rates, compared to 78 in January.

The statewide unemployment rate for January and February was 9.7 percent. Nationally, the comparable rates were 8.0 percent in January and 7.5 percent in February.

Eight counties, including six in the Bluegrass area, reported rates below 6.0 percent in February. Woodford County reported the lowest rate, 3.8 percent, followed by Scott, 3.9 percent; Fayette, 4.0 percent; Trimble, 4.4 percent; Bourbon, 5.0 percent; Madison and Oldham, each with 5.4 percent; and Jessamine, 5.7 percent. Nicholas reported 7.6 percent unemployment, down slightly from January.

Flood loss not covered by homeowners policy

"It happens almost without exception," says Jeffrey S. Bragg, head of the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA). "There is a flood somewhere in the country and we start getting phone calls from people who have just learned from their insurance agent that they are not covered for flood lsdhes under their homeowners policy."

FIA, a part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, offers flood insurance coverage through the National Flood Insurance Program.

Bragg points out that this coverage is not available in every part of the country. Only residents of communities which have agreed to support sound flood plain management practices are eligible for the coverage.

THERE ARE TWO phases of the flood insurance program. In the initial or "emergency" phase, the community agrees to adopt basic flood plain management ordinances, and residents are eligible for limited coverage at rates which are subsidized by the federal government.

After FEMA prepares a detailed flood insurance rate map of the community and the community takes more thorough flood plain management steps, residents are eligible for much greater coverage at rates based on risk.

"The purpose of the flood insurance program is twofold," Bragg says. "First, we want to reduce the amount of damage from floods by promoting wise utilization of the flood plains. Second, we want to place more of the cost and responsibility for flood recovery on those whose property is affected and lers on other taxpayers."

Bragg says FEMA's goal is to make the flood insurance program actuarially sound.

"We have a lot to do before that can take place," he explains. "In the meantime, we will continue to let people know that flood insurance is available to owners and renters to cover residential and commercial properties and their contents."

While the flood insurance program is administered and backed by the federal government, policies may be obtained through any licensed insurance agent or broker. There is normally a five-day waiting period from the time of purchase until the policy goes into effect.

Is It Time To Renew Your Driver's License?
The Nicholas Co. Circuit Clerk's Office is Open Each
Sat. Morning 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
for Driver's License Renewal Only
Daily Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including Noon Hour

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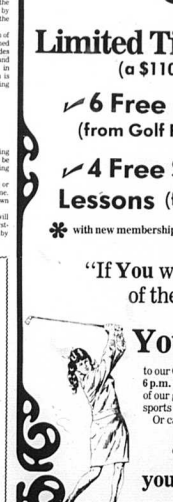
"If You would like to be part of the good life..."



You Are Invited...
to our Open House, Saturday, April 20, 4 to 6 p.m. and get all the details. ..Plus a sample of our great hospitality, dining room and sports facilities.
Or call Marilyn Willhoit at 289-7238 anytime.

"Come see what you've been missing!"