

FOCUS

OHEC to the rescue . . . no more taking hostages without proper license

Never has American foreign policy been in such disarray, Arthur Hoppe writes the other day, and had to agree with him when he said, "To grasp the gravity of the crisis one only needs to know that never have the Democrats been so happy."

"You think OHEC is the answer?" Hoppe asked. "Certainly," said Penhose. "By demanding to curtail the production of hostages, an international hostage crisis could impose a benchmark price on all terrorist groups. I don't see why a hostage should go for more than, say, 25 surface-air missiles. Heck, it's only taken one to bring down a 747."

"Good idea," Hoppe said. "In fact," said Penhose, "we'll guarantee to supply them with genuinely valuable hostages and not some White House aide who wouldn't be missed."

"I was thinking of Admiral Pruden," said Penhose. "There is a woman I know who gets rid of salespeople calling on the phone by telling them her husband is in the same line of business. This is not another war-nurturing idea."

"Oh, thank heaven, you want to see something I thought would be another collection agency," Penhose said. "Which brings me mind about this advertising salesman arriving by train for a big convention and the porter asking him how many boxes he has."

"Well, excuse me, I'm sorry," said the porter. "But your first travel fellow has been that can't carry any samples."

your water glass while the speaker is still speaking. "Tried it when a small child with large feet loudly stares at you and you say, 'This, you can't have any shoes. Look at your feet. You're already too fat.' They you realize that the child isn't any."

In a recent edition of Adweek's Marketing Week, there's an article by Moose Doody, president of the Consumer Network, a consumer research firm, on analyzing the consumer. It is, in the broadest of terms, a survey of 2,000 consumers. The ratings run from one to 10, with 10 representing full satisfaction. The final findings . . . and their accompanying comments — make interesting reading."

Down the line, men's underwear rated a 7.2, but "they're charged so awful for just plain cotton." Margaret forced wine, with a 6.9 satisfaction rating and the charge that "when I read the ingredients, I wind up buying bottled wine" to the scores of fat slips to men's underwear, they rated by men's women's pantyhose at 6.5, with the grip that they "run too easily."

"You can buy both a department store which are 'undrafted,' described as 'clean, reliable, and tied, but terribly heavy.' Newsweek TV is way down the list from its public counterpart, scoring 5.5. Its critics charge it's "too much trash and violence."

Finally, last place went to America's favorite whipping boys — "The News." The scandal a dismal 4.3. The paper says they are greedy, so it's too costly to try to protect your rights. Only one item is worth anything: "OK," where did newspapers come from? "With a 6.7 rating, 'OK' — where did newspapers come from? It's a good thing you're thinking, 'OK,' where did newspapers come from? It's a good thing you're thinking, 'OK,' where did newspapers come from?"

"I know what you're thinking, 'OK,' where did newspapers come from? It's a good thing you're thinking, 'OK,' where did newspapers come from? It's a good thing you're thinking, 'OK,' where did newspapers come from?"

Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond What happens in July, when the money is gone? Now that action has been taken by Nicholas County Fiscal Court to use ambulance service in Nicholas County, for at least six months, the biggest questions of all comes to the surface.

What will happen in July, when the money for the ambulance service is gone? There are several areas of thought on this issue. And, many have been expressed since the fiscal court's first attempt at passing a payroll-optional contract that was defeated in front of a large crowd in November.

Some local businessmen have fought very hard to prevent the county from passing the tax ordinance. This is true, too, of many individuals, who have expressed displeasure at the passing of yet another bite out of a weekly paycheck.

As the past six weeks have gone by, while I have been at the Mercury, I have received several letters stating displeasure with the court by its attempt to pass the tax. The majority have not been signed, and I won't run a letter without a signature. I also won't go to court to allow someone to defame another. Stick to the documented facts, and we'll run these letters with care by their authors.

Many of these letters have pointed out what the writers termed overpricing by county government in non-essential areas. The number one complaint has been Judge Reese Smoot's salary. Many writers have said without hesitation the judge will raise his salary if the tax is passed.

All judge-executives in the State of Kentucky are paid at a rate set by the Kentucky General Assembly. The law is very specific. I don't say, you may pay, the law says the judge MUST receive a salary. Whatever the amount, the law says must come from the tax on a judge. It doesn't say no to taxpayers. The law says that if the state is necessary, the law says must come from the tax on a judge. It doesn't say no to taxpayers. The law says that if the state is necessary, the law says must come from the tax on a judge. It doesn't say no to taxpayers."

City seeking \$750,000

Council member Clarence Courtland has announced that he will lead a group to replace City Attorney Harry Watson II of Lexington who was appointed by Mayor Henry Wood in 1982. Watson, who has been in the job since 1982, was appointed by Mayor Henry Wood in 1982.

According to Hessel, in the last two years Carlisle has dropped from third place to 16th place on a state property tax to clean cooling water treatment plant construction.

Gene Kelly, Sewer Plant Supervisor, reminded Council that the City continues to add to the 1982 water expansion, and 1994 sewer expansion.

The City Clerk Mary Tapp provided the factual information. The \$1,902,500 has been set for each year since 1982 on the bond interest on the \$200,000 water project, and will be paid until 1996, at which time payments on the principal will begin. The money was used to erect the two water towers located in the Carlisle area.

Billings was being issued in 1984 on the sewer expansion project. The project was completed in 1985. The project was completed in 1985. The project was completed in 1985. The project was completed in 1985. The project was completed in 1985.

Public hearing Jan. 1987

City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday night, January 19, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Community Center. The hearing will be held in the Carlisle Community Center.

The reason for Wood's resignation is that it is moving to California. He was appointed by Mayor Henry Wood in 1982. Watson, who has been in the job since 1982, was appointed by Mayor Henry Wood in 1982.

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Projected rates

Table with 3 columns: Usage, Inside City Customers, Outside City Customers. Rows show projected rates for 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 25,000, and 50,000 gallons.

Table with 12 columns: CITY, DATE, BONDING BILL, MIN. QUANT. COST, SEWER, WASTE, TRASH, WATER, FEE, PER MONTH, PER YEAR. Lists various cities and their utility rates.

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*Rate in the process of being computed by Kentucky American. **System under construction. *Rate increase possible within next year.

Old - New rates

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Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20540

HIGHWAY PROGRAMS DELAYED SAID FORD

Failure of the 99th Congress to pass funding for the federal highway program is leaving Kentuckians without needed road improvements for which they have already paid.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court and Judge-Executive Reese Smoot are really no different than any other elected county official. They are faced with administration of a large budget, with many bills, and with most of all, running for office, while trying to do their job.

Letters

As to a short letter to the editor regarding the opening of Nicholas County Fiscal Court, I am sorry that you and Mr. Bond and the Mercury are so concerned. Nicholas County is not a very good one for the county.

Without your help I would have not been so fortunate. You are truly a man who has helped bring Christmas to the children of Nicholas County.

Thank you so much for the letter to the editor regarding the opening of Nicholas County Fiscal Court. I am sorry that you and Mr. Bond and the Mercury are so concerned. Nicholas County is not a very good one for the county.

System

"It will have a lot of time and energy improvements, the City of Carlisle will need financial help from sources other than local resources. Several rates reviewed. An approximately \$1.4 million increase will be needed for a total upgrade of the current system."

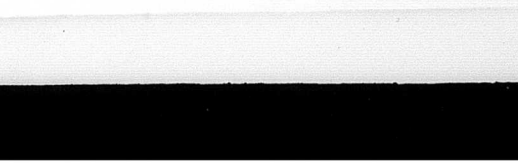
The new amount, \$100,000 gallons per day, is more than the current system. The new amount, \$100,000 gallons per day, is more than the current system.

In order to move on with desired improvements, the City of Carlisle will need financial help from sources other than local resources. Several rates reviewed. An approximately \$1.4 million increase will be needed for a total upgrade of the current system."

Richard Gardner and Mark Hughes. Thank you so much for the letter to the editor regarding the opening of Nicholas County Fiscal Court. I am sorry that you and Mr. Bond and the Mercury are so concerned. Nicholas County is not a very good one for the county.

In Nicholas County Hamilton named literacy coordinator

The Nicholas County Board of Education has named Helen Hamilton as the literacy coordinator for the county. Hamilton will be responsible for recruiting and organizing training for volunteer tutors and for recruiting students on an one-to-one basis.



Helen Hamilton