

FOCUS

Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond

It's been a busy week for everyone with the warm weather we have and the end of school rapidly approaching.

State representative Pete Worthington either dropped off in the Mercury news slot, or had dropped off, a letter about the story you read in the Mercury last week.

His letter maintains the story which appeared last October in The Mercury was in accurate, and for some reason, he also maintains he hasn't changed his position on the attempt to be made to help work out the water situation.

One can't help but believe that something is wrong with the whole proposal.

Within the context of the entire proposal there is no real solution offered to can be.

My question is simple. If there is such a great alternate plan, why would three engineering professionals miss it?

Somewhere along the line it appears these independent engineers the state has or the firms contacted by the City of Carlisle and Jockey International would find that his solution was best.

The contention that The Mercury's account of his proposal was inaccurate in the October edition used as a basis for last week's front page story, evokes only one reply from the present publisher. If it was wrong, why wasn't something said then, so a correction could be offered? Not now, when it appears it is best for his effort that the story be discredited.

FIREMEN APPLAUDED

Monday morning, as the Bonds were trying to get ready for a steady day of work, school and play, the lights flickered.

Quickly, both "Scop" Bond, rushed into the house and turned on the scanner.

"There's a fire daddy!" she exclaimed. "Are we all going to go to take pictures?"

Sure enough it was a fire at Jockey International, and both the city and county departments responded, along with both ambulances.

It's good to know these fire fighting units, although volunteer, respond in that manner when necessary.

I've been on the road with both units, usually rolling up about five or 10 minutes after they do to stay out of the way.

They are professional, and make it apparent, the safety of those around and protecting as much property as possible as first.

Nice job, guys!!! And so for another week, thanks and thirty.

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20518

Success at Coal Summit II Our efforts to enhance the future of Kentucky coal through clean coal technologies are gaining momentum.

I think that message was very clear a few days ago at Coal Summit II, the highly successful legislative conference initiated by Gov. Martin Luther Cook and attended by some 400 of our nation's energy industry leaders.

Such speakers as Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington had some encouraging words, along with some challenges, for our troubled coal industry and the many families who depend on it for a livelihood.

One of the bright notes was Secretary Herrington's strong support of clean coal as a way to meet energy needs and lessen our dangerously rising dependence on foreign oil.

Dropping its earlier opposition to the clean-coal approach, the Reagan Administration now proposes to spend \$2.5 billion over five years to help support industry research on clean-coal technologies.

At the conference, Secretary Herrington announced on many of the themes I have been emphasizing as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development.

He said a variety of clean-coal technologies, including such advanced devices as electron beams to remove sulfur and nitrogen from coal emissions, could reduce emissions by 65 to almost 100 percent by the early 1990s.

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As Sen. Byrd so forcefully pointed out, science has allowed us to develop 25 percent from a 1973 peak. The point is that we need costly and unneeded regulations to control acid rain on an emergency basis. Less expensive clean-coal technologies promise to help protect our environment while making our power plants more efficient and our coal industry more competitive in world markets.

I am co-sponsoring a bill introduced by Sen. Byrd to provide \$3.5 billion for clean-coal projects over 10 years. We must strengthen our coal and related energy industries or once again be held captive to Middle East oil and continue to run up disastrous deficits in world trade.

Coal Summit II rallied support for a drive toward clean coal. I led coal imports, increased exports and other forms of progress. That's why I have suggested that we start planning a third conference — this one in Washington — to keep the momentum going.

LETTERS

I am writing to support Bob Babagge for Auditor. As you well know, the duties of this office are to audit public money for state agencies.

I have known Bob all of his life and can attest to his integrity. He has experience in small business, education, government and public service.

May I quote briefly a recent statement by Babagge regarding the Auditor's office? "I have a positive vision of Kentucky's future and a determination to see that your dollar is spent to meet the needs of you and your family, not a favored few."

It is my opinion that for the good of the Commonwealth, Babagge should be elected Auditor. His opponent is David Davis, Jr. and we can not afford what could be another generation of inactivity in that office.

In recent years a great many voters have been cast against candidates. I am glad to be for a candidate in this election. Bob Babagge.

Elizabeth C. Letton, Carlisle, KY

During the present gubernatorial campaign comment that I have heard the most is "I really like Grady Stumbo, but I don't think he can win."

My husband's English may sometimes be difficult to understand by those who do not speak English. However, I remember the number 44. I recall the number 44. I recall the number 44.

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GENERAL NEWS

County, city receive \$20,000 in ADD funds

The 24-year old sanitary sewer system will be rehabilitated and the treatment plant upgraded to meet United States Environmental Protection Agency final effluent limits.

The project will be expanded from 200,000 gallons per day to 300,000 gallons per day.

The total of the application, however, for the sewer project, will be \$1.85 million and will include money from the Community Development Block Grant program.

The Department of Local Government is responsible for selecting and recommending capital projects to the State Department of Local Government.

The Department of Local Government has the administrative responsibility for the ADD at the state level.

The availability of these funds provides communities with the necessary resources to assist with the implementation of these projects, which otherwise wouldn't be financially prohibitive.

Billie Harrington, center, a dryer operator at Jockey International's Textile Plant is shown receiving a certificate of appreciation from Bill Griffin, left, director of finishing, and officers including a check presentation from the Jockey International Textile Plant.

Members of the Nicholas County Executive Club add items for a fundraiser in front of Carlisle HCA, last weekend. Left to right are Beth Hill, Cindy Hamilton, Cherie Austin, Gloria Stone, Tomia Gray, and Cynthia Fryman.

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CITY OF CARLISLE 1986 PROPERTY TAXES

Property tax for 1986 presented to law, I will May 20, 1987 at 2:00 PM on the steps of the city building, Carlisle, Kentucky, and officers including a check presentation from the Jockey International Textile Plant.

Table with columns: NAME, AMOUNT. Lists names and amounts for property taxes.

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The 5th day of May, 1987 City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky. Mary S. Tapp, Clerk.

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