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## Successful Court Days being expanded next year



Three days next year

The first annual Court Days in Carlisle were such a success they will be repeated the same time next September for three days instead of two. Crafts made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cost and

daughter, Mrs. Sherry Snapp, on left, are given once over by Mrs. Mildred Barrett, holding grand- daughter Nikki, and Nikki's mother, Mrs. Pam An- key, of Cynthiana. (See Hereabouts, page 2.)



Politicians, families gather

Linda Horton, left, offered samplings from her Grigham Goose Shop during Court Days Sunday on the courthouse lawn. Among her customers were Adrian Arnold, grandson Eric and Mrs. Ar-

nold of Mt. Sterling, and Carlisle Mayor and Mrs. Frankie Hughes. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored event enjoyed perfect weather both Satur- day and Sunday.

## State seeks BGK permit modification

A proposal to modify current regulations governing the wastewater discharged at Blue Grass Milling plant was announced this week in Frankfort, apparently one of several steps that need to be taken to assure the plant's continued operation here.

The Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, Division of Water has filed today a request for Kentucky Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (KPDDES) permit issuance to be modified, due to new information concerning the character of the effluent.

The modification "involves an existing discharge of process and sanitary wastewater from the textile manufacturer that enters Brushy Fork of Big Branch Creek. The permit is being modified because the discharger has submitted new information about effluent character- istics to the permitting authority."

Consents will be received at the Division of Water until October 30. OFFICIALS of Jockey Inter- national, parent company of BGK, have repeatedly asked state officials

to put in writing exactly what limits it will be required to meet in the future. At a meeting of city, state and Jockey officials September 19 in Kenosha, Wisconsin, a tentative agreement was reached, which would keep the plant and its 150 employees in Carlisle.

In a full page ad to Jockey em- ployees two weeks ago, President Howard Cooley called for a contract to be prepared by the State of Ken- tucky "accepting a clearly defined discharge at a level which will enable the factory to operate at planned year-round production

levels." The permit modification would apparently comply with this part of the agreement.

A third condition was that "any dilution or further treatment of the discharge required to meet the state standards will be provided by the State of Kentucky at no cost to Jockey International Inc. CARLISLE MAYOR Frankie Hughes, who attended the Kenosha meeting, said that the City of Carlisle, not the state, would be responsible for any costs involved in treating the discharge.

Official of the Carlisle plant, which underwent over \$500,000 to upgrade its water treatment facilities last year, had threatened to move the operation to another state if certain conditions were not met. Cooley was quoted in the

state (and presumably Carlisle) follows through on the agreement reached in Kenosha. "It's essential that we move."

In the article, Cooley credited Secretary of Natural Resources Charles Baker for working in behalf of industry. "I think one also got involved, the feeling of the state towards industry became very clear, and she has made every effort to satisfy our needs. I don't think we got very much attention until she got involved. There had been numerous meetings, but they were all incon- siderable," he said.

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Before and after...

...might be an appropriate caption for these pictures showing what the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District faces, and corrects, during the year. This gallery on the A.B. Whaley farm near Moorefield will be shaped and seeded with SCS and AISC technical and financial assistance. Curtis Rester, district conservationist, inspects a similar reclaimed area of fence and clover sod on the James Mitchell farm near Moorefield, which was once gullied and rilled. About 10 acres of critical farm land were reclaimed in the county this past year. Other pictures in the conservation district's annual report elsewhere in this issue.



### Villafior decision today

## Community rallies behind doctor

When the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure meets today to decide the possible fate of Carlisle physician Ossa Villafior, M.D., it

will be confronted with an outpouring of positive expressions from thousands of his supporters in Nicholas County.

Robert Hester, administrator of the Nicholas County Hospital, termed the response as "absolutely tremendous." This week he has forwarded to Dr. Villafior's attorneys in Louisville, 33 resolutions, over 100

personal letters, and petitions bearing the names of 3,500 local residents who hope to persuade the board to allow Dr. Villafior to continue his practice of medicine here.

TODAY'S meeting is supposedly the final disposition in the matter of the physician's status, under examination since last year. It is expected that the board will either allow him to continue his practice or revoke his license, based on a previous revocation in the state of New York, which has been under

appeal. Resolutions in Dr. Villafior's behalf came from civic and service organizations, churches, city and county officials, professionals, business people and educators.

Hester hopes the response will make an impression on members of the board, noting that the numbers represent about half of the county's population that has come to the defense of the popular doctor.

WE APPRECIATE everything the public has done. It's just amazing to see what happened in the

short amount of time we had to get the word out (8 or 12 days) in all parts of a rural county."

He said the Villafior family is both "pleased and touched" by the community support. "I think it has definitely helped them get through the last two weeks" (since the hearing date was postponed).

### Voter registration deadline Monday

Next Monday, October 7 is the deadline to register to vote in the November 3 General Election.

October 28 is the last day to apply for an absentee ballot. Voter registration can be made and absentee ballots picked up at the office of County Clerk Faye Scott.

Scott, a Democrat, is being opposed by Republican Jack Wells in the November election.

The only other races being con- sidered are those for city council seats.

### Proposed tax rates approved

The proposed 1986 tax rates of the Hospital Sinking Fund and 17.8 cents per \$100 assessment on all tangible property.

Rates will be 24 cents per \$100 assessment on all taxable property in the General Expense Fund and

will be 17.1 cents per \$100 assessment on real estate in the Hospital Bond Sinking Fund and 17.8 cents per \$100 assessment on all tangible property.

Attendees at the hearing were residents Bill Harbin, Maxwell Burden, Tom Hensley, Nancy Steyer,

John Craver, Billy Dixon, James N. Wood, Renee Hutchinson and Rose Brady, PVA.

The court also approved the tax rates set by the Board of Health of 23 cents per \$100 assessment on real estate and 24 cents per \$100 on all tangible property.



### Bound for New England

Twenty-nine persons from Carlisle and Nicholas County left last week on a ADA-sponsored tour of New England. Shown waiting for the Grayhound bus driven by Roy Clark are members of touring group who will be treated to the sights along the eastern seaboard as far

north as Canada, with stops in such scenic spots as Niagara Falls, a maple syrup factory in Vermont and a tour of historic Boston, where Participant Gloria dropped in for an unexpected visit before the group arrived.