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Jockey, Frankfort officials meet

Agreement reached to keep BGK here

Despite rumors to the contrary, Jockey International apparently has reached an agreement with state and local officials which would guarantee that the company's knitting operation will remain in Carlisle, under certain conditions.

An open letter to Jockey employees in Kentucky released Tuesday by Howard Cooley, president of Jockey International, called for a contract to be prepared by the state of Kentucky "accepting a clearly defined discharge at a level which will enable the factory to operate at planned year-round production levels."

In the statement, Cooley said that at a meeting of state officials and Carlisle Mayor Frank Hughes Monday at Jockey's corporate headquarters in Kenosha, Wisconsin, the following agreement was reached:

- (1) Jockey's wastewater treatment plant is among the best in the state of Kentucky. Studies show no evidence that the wastewater discharge will have any undesirable effect on the environment.
- (2) The state of Kentucky will prepare a contract accepting a clearly defined discharge at a level which will enable the factory to operate at planned year-round production levels.
- (3) Any dilution or further treatment of this discharge required to meet the standards of the State of Kentucky N.P.C.F.C. will be provided by the State of Kentucky at no cost to Jockey International, Inc.

Cooley said Jockey "looks forward to receiving this document as there will be no further questions now or in the future regarding the possible pollution of the rivers and streams in the area by our operations in Carlisle."

THE STATEMENT followed a two-hour meeting in Kenosha between a state delegation and officers of Jockey International.

Present in from Frankfort were Sen. Ed Ford, Charlotte Baldwin, secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet; Dan Hester, director, Division of Water; Charles Martin, deputy secretary of the Department of Natural Resources; and Carlisle Mayor Hughes.

Representing Jockey were Howard Cooley, president; Paul Johnson, vice-president, marketing; Harry Mademan, vice-president, textile operations; and Earl T. Wankamen, general counsel and assistant secretary.

The meeting had been arranged on August 29 by Sen. Ford, to clarify the state's position regarding water quality standards as they might apply to Blue Grass Knitting plant.

Sen. Ford and others in the delegation conveyed to Jockey officials Gov. Martha Layne Collins' interest and "widespread concern" in keeping Jockey International, Blue Grass Industries and Blue Grass Knitting in Kentucky.

GOV. COLLINS, in a statement in last week's Mercury, said the full confidence BGK can continue to successfully operate under the state's new water regulations.

Secretary Baldwin stated that the Carlisle plant had been cited for a violation and that, in her opinion, there are no "environmental problems resulting from BGK's existing operation."

Gov. Collins told The Mercury last Saturday in Lexington that she was very concerned that any misunderstanding might exist between the current administration and Jockey International. She emphasized her dedication to seeing that lines of communication are kept open.

"We sincerely believe any problems that may exist can be worked out," she said, adding that she would like to be personally advised of any changes or progress at the local level.

LEXINGTON politicians news reports that Jockey International was considering moving its BGK operation to another state, at a cost of 100 jobs at the local plant, created quite a stir here this week among employees as well as the Carlisle and Nicholas County business community.

Mayor Hughes told The Mercury following his return from Kenosha that not only does Kentucky want Jockey International, but also, Jockey International is making every effort to stay in Kentucky and maintain its existing employment.

He indicated that any further statement on the matter should come from Jockey officials. The full text of Jockey's position appears on an ad on the back page of today's Mercury.

Court Days plans are well underway



MARK MATTOX seeks local participation.

The courthouse yard will be the scene of the first annual Carlisle Court Days, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20, 21.

A number of exhibitors have told Mark Mattox, president of the sponsoring Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, that they plan to be booths during what is hoped will become a yearly fall event.

"What we need are more food booths," Mattox said. "We are hoping church groups and others will sponsor food concessions. At the moment only the Carlisle Community Women's Club has contracted for a food booth to sell fennel cakes, he said.

A VACUUM cleaner vendor from Paducah and several antique dealers have indicated they will attend. Local craft exhibitors who

have rented booth space include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cord, John Robert, Mrs. Eleanor Gentry, Beverly Anderson and Mrs. Loretta Mann. A number of exhibitors have told Mattox that the process of measuring dimensions of the courthouse yard, according to both requirements.

In the interest of local businesses on booths will be held along Main Street. In the event the courthouse yard is unable to accommodate the number of exhibitors booths will be placed on Broadway or possibly Laurel Street around the courthouse square.

SETTING UP of booths will begin early Saturday morning, with activities expected to begin between 8 and 9 a.m. Court Days will resume shortly after noon on Sunday.

Mattox said that the event is being advertised in neighboring communities and expects considerable response from out-of-town vendors in the next few days.

"What we need is local participation," Mattox said. "If this is to be an annual event we have to have a good turnout. We know that the community is interested in supporting Court Days here."

To reserve booth space contact Mattox at 286-0739 or 286-2752.

Board to rule Oct. 3 on physician's status

The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure will meet on Thursday, October 3 to rule on the final disposition of the matter of licensure for Carlisle physician, Olan Villafior, M.D.

Dr. Villafior's license was temporarily suspended last year by the licensure board pending an initial hearing at which time his license was immediately reinstated.

According to Nicholas County Hospital administrator Robert Hester, the Board of Medical Licensure will more than likely exercise one of two options. One is to let Dr. Villafior continue his practice with no revocation or suspension, and the second is to revoke the license to practice medicine in Kentucky.

There have been no negative comments or testimony concerning Dr. Villafior's ability as a surgeon or his practice in Carlisle, Hester said.

"We feel that one last impressive show of community support for Dr. Villafior and his family may help his case through the process," Hester said.

"Many business, community organizations and churches are

drafting resolutions of support. We want the Board of Medical Licensure to see that we are concerned about Dr. Villafior and his family, that he is doing a good job of serving the needs of the community, and that we want him to be able to continue to practice medicine. The more documented support we can show the better," Hester said.

Petitions in support of Dr. Villafior may be signed at the following locations:

Nicholas County Judge, Nicholas County Sheriff, Postmaster, First National Bank, Depository Bank, C&G Foodstore, Carlisle RIA, Baker's, Carter's, PVA office, Garrett's Market, Hester's, Garrett's Furniture, J.J. Lippert, West End Market, Hank's Admitt. Station, Shopper's Chevron Station, Wells Produce, Community Action, Hopkins Drug Co., Carlisle Drug Co., Trunk, Hank's Admitt. Station, Shopper's, Jay's, Plank's Grocery, Frank's Grocery, Headquarters Grocery, Clark's Taste Freezer, Farm Bureau, Blue Licks Grocery, Carlisle Mercury office, Blue Insurance, Blue Grass Knitting, Blue Grass Industries and city building.

Any business or individual who is

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Aftermath of Sunday's fire

A milk truck owned by Billy Tincher of Mt. Sterling was destroyed by fire which ignited Sunday while the vehicle was being filled with gasoline. Note here blown out from extreme heat.

Truck burns in gas station

Milk trucks owned by Billy Tincher and driven by James D. Tincher of Mt. Sterling were involved in two separate accidents here within a four-day period last week.

In the latest incident, which occurred Sunday about 1:15 p.m., Tincher's milk truck caught fire which broke out at Clark & Seavey Gas Station on the Concrete Road, one mile west of Carlisle.

The truck was being filled with gasoline, which ignited, causing heavy damage to the service station and the truck cab. James Tincher also received a burned hand in the blast.

Tincher Mann said that a 1967 Plymouth equipped with Jeffrey Winkler's Carlisle station truck, postman, Scott Price, 30, also of Carlisle, was involved in the accident.

Price suffered multiple injuries. He was taken to Nicholas County Hospital and later transferred to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Winkler said Trooper Mann that he believed it was Price but that Price was carried out in front of the vehicle.

to the pavement caused two of the truck's heavy duty tires to blow out. The nozzle of the hose leading from the gas pump at the truck broke off and fell open, allowing over 100 gallons of gasoline to spill and surrounding the effects of the fire from the back of the truck.

The truck load contained 22,000 gallons of milk which was to have been dumped when the truck was in the station.

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Classified ad a hoax, woman warns readers

A classified ad which appeared in last week's Mercury could very well be the report of a hoax that cost a Nicholas County woman \$25,000.

Mrs. Ann Carter, a Concord Road resident, told The Mercury that she had mailed "EAT & BE" the ad which was widely mailed and carried the name business reply address as one which she responded to last Saturday. That of appeared in the Mercurian.

"She was a woman who had already written for more information to the Atlanta, Georgia First listed only as AWGA, Dept. E, P.O. Box 6996, that she was writing to the Better Business Bureau of Atlanta that the company's offer was a

fraud.

Mrs. Carter said the BBB spokesperson told her they had been trying to verify the ad but had not been able to do so.

"She was also to touch with the Postal Inspection Service in Atlanta which advised her that the ad could not get her a refund on the money that she had paid and that postal authorities are aware of the ad."

MRS. CARTER said she was so embarrassed that she had been told that she kept quiet about her loss until that week when she saw the ad. She said a friend who had seen it refused to write back that had led her not to she then related her story.

"After seeing the ad in the

Morehead paper, Mrs. Carter wrote me most months. The offer was \$4.97 an hour was for proofreading. I was very happy to accept the offer from time to time. This came on a mail order booklet stationery from the American Writers Guild Association (AWGA)."

Enclosed was a preliminary test which she was to complete to see if she was qualified for my money. I never returned it, along with a money order for \$25,000.

"That's when she began contacting the Better Business Bureau and at their suggestion, Atlanta postal authorities."

Mrs. Carter had taken the money from her savings account and she was so embarrassed that she had seen it refused to write back that had led her not to she then related her story.

"After seeing the ad in the

mail a money order only which was to be made payable to AWGA, and mailed to still another post office box in Atlanta.

"When the 'real test' arrived several days later Mrs. Carter realized she had been 'taken'."

The test was no more than a crumpled sheet of paper," she said. "I wrote them right back asking for a return of my money. I never heard from them again."

"I was so embarrassed that she had seen it refused to write back that had led her not to she then related her story."

"After seeing the ad in the

her suspicions grew she could think of a number of things that might have tipped her off that this was another of those 'fraud' with out-of-town schemes she'd read about. But she was so embarrassed that she had seen it refused to write back that had led her not to she then related her story."

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