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City rehires all employees, department heads

Special Council meet held; brine discharge discussed

A special called meeting of City Council was held Saturday morning at 9:30. Bob Smallwood of GIV Engineers (the engineering firm which has been working on the proposed water project for Carlisle for over a year), requested that Council have the meeting, and was responsible for the presence of Don Harker, director of the state Division of Water, Sen. Ed Ford, Rep. Adrian Arnold, Don Hassall, Billgras AID, as well as Steve McKinley, also of GIV Engineers. This was one of the first meetings for newly elected Mayor Lee Betts.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the year-long course of the proposed expanded Carlisle water plant project, loan applications, and more recently involvement with Jockey International's Carlisle Knitting plant and its brine discharge to comply with state and federal EPA regulations, secondly, and more importantly was a meeting of the minds on the next course of action to be taken to brine discharge into a state-maintained situation.

The proposed \$197,000 grant originally suggested by Billgras AID for renovating the present water and treatment plants and some existing water lines was not on hold when Jockey's problem arose.

Also as a result of the Sept. 18 meeting in Kenosha, Wisconsin with Jockey officials, Sen. Ford suggested applying for a \$750,000 HUD Community Block Grant which Don Hassall says will get more done for less money.

Also as a result of the Sept. 18 meeting an Agreed Order was drawn up by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet which commits Carlisle to certain procedures and a timetable, which with a written agreement from Jockey to keep its knitting plant in Carlisle would assure the issuance of a compliance permit from the state EPA Cabinet for Jockey.

The Agreed Order received the



Warm-up before meeting
Carlisle City Council Chairman Clarence Cord and Representative Adrian Arnold on the evening of a cup of coffee before the called meeting Saturday morning.

most discussion. Part of the order requires a professional analysis of the reservoir dam at the water plant and construction or modification to the dam. State inspection several years ago termed the dam "unsafe."

Hassall suggested, "Get rid of the dam out of Agreed Order and pump from main lakes." His alternate suggestion to dam repair or construction was breaching and eliminating the dam.

Councilman Clarence Cord was opposed and said, "We need it (dam) for storage."

Ford's comment was that "the dam is the gray area in this whole situation."

Hassall suggested that he, Smallwood and City Attorney Stockton

Wood work on a revised Agreed Order, get approval from the Division of Water and present same to Council upon completion.

A motion was made by Councilwoman Betty Barton on this subject and passed by Council.

Mayor Betts first strongly that a meeting should be arranged with Harry Mademann at Jockey International's Carlisle Knitting plant Monday morning to inform him of the content of the Saturday meeting.

Senator Ford offered to contact Mademann to set up the meeting.

The mayor, Rep. Adrian Arnold, Councilman Clarence Cord and Carlisle Lister were to attend the meeting.

Clarence Cord, as a member of the Police Committee, felt committee members should be informed about who was hired to work on the police force, and he did not know McFarland had been hired.

City Attorney Stockton Wood explained, even though a paycheck shows proof of employment, the employment of any city employee not voted on by council should be documented by the mayor issuing an executive order stating such employment, date and put in the employee file.

The Police Committee, with the mayor as chairman, will make a decision on the matter.

Councilman Cord questioned City Clerk Mary Tapp's overtime for 1985. According to Cord, she was hired at 20 hours a week with time and a half for all overtime which includes council meetings. Council approved 40 hours a week for 1986.

Sharon Jones, presently a clerk in the city office on a 40-hour week, was named deputy city clerk.

She also asked to be hired to clean the city office rooms after working hours at minimum wage. Attorney Wood is going to check on the legality of hiring an employee at a second job at a lesser pay rate, or contracting her second job with Jones paying her own insurance and taxes.

Clarence Cord was elected Mayor Pro Tem by a unanimous vote.

The following committees and chairmen were approved by council:

Finance and office, Clarence

lockers for turnout gear; (2) Build a 12' cabinet to house extra extinguishers and air bottles; (3) Improve hose rack and paint; (4) Give fire department general cleaning and remove anything not belonging there; (5) Improve sanitary conditions of bathroom and check on painting; (6) Check on painting where needed.

The most urgent improvement, according to all members is the bathroom which Mayor Betts said "should be boarded up" because it is in such a deplorable condition. New Councilman Jeff Tyler, expressed agreement and said it should be completely renovated. The Building Committee will check on an approximate cost.

In other business, Ruben front and side doors on city building and police department. Former mayor Bill Power requested that the American and Kentucky flags once again fly in front of the city building.

Mayor Betts has placed his own flag in council chambers and is going to bring the Kentucky flag to also stand in the chambers. He has also requested that signs be posted on the city building indicating "Police Chamber" and "Police Department."

To solicit bids for trash pickup with bids to be by 7 p.m. on the second Monday of February.

Cord requested that all policemen be required to have photos in their homes.

The condition of the building owned by Betty Carter on Locust Street with glass falling out of windows and doors.

Clerk Tapp presented two medical insurance policy plans for council to consider for city employees: New York Life and Shelter.

Louise Wade requested that her driveway be fixed. Blacktop is not laid correctly causing leaves and

no school Monday.

Nicholas County schools will not be in session Monday, January 20, in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.



Meeting of the minds
Prior to a called city council meeting Saturday morning, newly-elected mayor Lee Betts, left, meets Steve McKinley and Bob Smallwood with GIV Engineers, and Senator Ed Ford.

Carlisle group journeys to Frankfort seeking desirable CarNico industry

A contingent from Carlisle made a trip to Frankfort Tuesday morning armed with resolutions and facts that will hopefully make Carlisle and Nicholas County a desirable place for industry to locate.

Mary Matias, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Economic Development Board, namely John Burke (chairman) and the board's marketing subcommittee, Horace (Spud) Marshall (local contact with the state Commerce Department), Cartmell Lister (city councilman), and Frankie Hughes made up the contingent which met with Commerce Secretary Carroll Kinsey at 9:30

a.m. Lister is responsible for contacting the Commerce Department and arranging the meeting with Secretary Kinsey.

Bill Hamilton, a professional industrial development consultant with Adams, Inc. of Washington, D.C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Carlisle, and Wayne Gance of Glasgow, former resident of Carlisle and co-owner of G&G Footwear, also attended the meeting to assist in the industrial site feasibility presentation.

Tuesday night chamber and board members hosted a social hour from 5:15 p.m. at the Capitol Plaza Hotel, Gov. Collins, Lt. Gov. Beshear,

members of the Commerce Department and legislators, as well as Carlisle business persons were invited to attend.

Anly Dudley, president of the First National Bank, is chairman of the Economic Development Board and assisted in hosting the social hour.

Last week Mattias and Burke met with both the City Council and Fiscal Court in order to discuss millage levies and other matters relating to the promotion of Carlisle as an industrial site.

Housing Corp. workshop

During the next three months Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) is sponsoring workshops to acquaint rural builders on the application process for obtaining Federal Housing Administration (FHA/VA) mortgage commitments for new construction loans.

KHC staff, staff from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration as well as experienced builders and mortgage lenders will explain in detail the steps in applying for a commitment of mortgage insurance, how to select a site, how to acquire and submit plans and how to construct an FHA/VA insurable house.

The one day workshops will be held at the following locations: Jan. 28, Hamada Inn, Madisonville; Feb. 6, Appalachian Motel, Hyden; March 11, Drexelbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell.

Due to limited space, builders interested in attending the workshops should contact Bob Murphy at 363-3478.

Donations needed for fire victims

Donations of clothing or other goods are being requested for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Robinson and children who lost their home and belongings to fire last week. The children range in age from nine to 14.

Any articles will be picked up, according to Mrs. Eugene Robinson. Call 288-2764.



Learning about nutrition
Ben Crump, a student in Mrs. Pumphrey's first grade class, enjoys the seventh grade puppet plays on nutrition.