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JULY

20



### District Clerk

Mrs. Fred Whaley in the District Clerk's for the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District Supervisor. She works part time only due to living on the farm where she is needed during rush seasons. The Whalys have a tobacco, beef cattle and hog farm operation. Mrs. Whaley takes care of the clerical work for the District and

also gives the Soil Conservation Service clerical help in assisting the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District. Mrs. Whaley is in the office on Wednesdays and Fridays and other days when the work is pressing. Mrs. Whaley has been working for the District for about 10 years.

### Mrs. Miranda Wilson attending Morehead U's in-service program

Mrs. Miranda Wilson of Nicholas county is attending a three-week summer in-service program in compensatory education at Morehead State University. Sponsored by the Kentucky State Department of Education, Title I, ESEA, the session emphasizes understanding the services and benefits of the Title I program and working with the under-priv-

ileged and educationally disadvantaged child in the public schools. Priority subject emphasis is placed on reading. Fifteen reading teachers and supervisors from Eastern Kentucky are attending the three-week workshop which closes July 28. Miss Catherine Beard of the Crittenden County School system is coordinator of the program.

### Senior Babe Ruth season completed

The Nicholas County Senior Babe Ruth baseball team has completed its season with eight wins and 12 losses. Coach Bob Fryman was pleased with his team's performance since they were competing in a Lexington league with 18 and 19 year old boys. "All of our players except one will be playing high school baseball next year. This experience should make them into a contender in high school baseball next year," stated Fryman.

Leading the team in batting was Glen Fryman with a .310 average and John Soper with .302. Glenn

and John Soper will be playing VFW to meet. The VFW joint supper will be held Friday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. There will be live music.

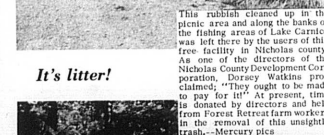


### Little League tourney

The Little League Tournament begins with two upsets. Blue Jays defeated the Red Sox 5 to 4 and the Cubs defeated the Athletics 14 to 3.

Thursday night the Blue Jays will meet the Flyers in the first game. In the second game Cubs will meet the Dodgers.

Finals will be played Monday night.



### It's litter!

This rubbish cleaned up in the picnic area and along the banks of the fishing areas of Lake Carnico was left there by the users of this free facility in Nicholas county. As one of the directors of the Nicholas County Development Corporation, Dorsey Watkins proclaimed, "They ought to be made to pay for it!" At present, time taken by directors and help from Forest Retreat farm workers in the removal of this unsightly trash. —Mercury pic



### Ag field day is August 3

The Nicholas County Field Day has been set for Aug. 3. All agricultural workers are cooperating in the tobacco, pasture and forestry conservation and other practices for the field day. To increase farm income and improve the land, will be the theme of the program which will be held on the Clay Seed Farm and Harold Loton Farm. Farmer families as well as business people will be invited to take part in the tour. More details will be given later.

### New second-class postage rates now in effect

Effective July 7, a new second class postage increase has raised the cost of mailing individual copies of newspapers approximately 2 to 4 cents. In most cases (depending on the number of copies) the Carlisle Mercury may be mailed for 12 cents. According to John Anderson, Carlisle Postmaster, the new second class postage rate for individual copies is 7 cents per ounce plus 4 cents for each piece. This class postage has also increased to 4 cents per ounce plus 4 cents for each piece with a minimum of 8 cents.

First class mail and parcel post rates remain the same he added.

### Watkins hurt in hay baler accident

Jerry Watkins, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Watkins, Moorefield, Route 1 was seriously injured Friday when he fell into a hay baler while working on a farm in the Pleasant Valley section of the county. He was taken to the Nicholas County Hospital and later transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, where he underwent surgery Saturday for leg injuries.

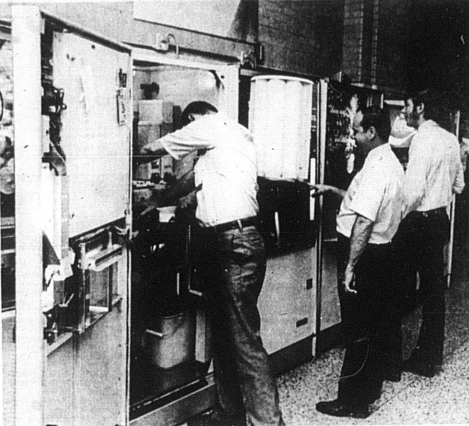
The boy was riding on a hay baler on the farm of James Simons when he fell into the baling mechanism. He suffered a fracture of his right leg and severe lacerations above the ankle.

### Native recognized as 'Outstanding Educator'

Johnnie G. Fryman, member of the Morehead State University faculty in the field of Mathematics has been named as one of America's Outstanding Educators of 1972. Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Guidelines for selection by the Board of Advisors include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition. The 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America will include Mr. Fryman's complete biography and academic accomplishments.

He is a native of Nicholas county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fryman, is married to Marylene Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins, also of Nicholas county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryman with their son Allison and daughter Amy, live at 938 North Tolliver Road, Morehead.



### Blind businessman

### Native does maintenance

## Blind businesses flourish in state

In a period when many small businesses are in trouble across the nation, the Kentucky Business Enterprise Program for the blind is a remarkable success. Among the more successful business persons in the program is Mrs. Pat Vice, operator of a vending stand in the State Office Building in Frankfort.

"This program has helped me become a self-sufficient, productive member of this community," said Mrs. Vice, who is legally, though not totally, blind. She joined the program in the early 1940's, starting as a helper in the Warren county courthouse.

Jerry Cameron, formerly of Carlisle, legally blind and part owner of the stand in the State Office building, keeps his and Mrs. Vice's machines in working order, personally doing 80 percent of the maintenance.

Kentucky Business Enterprise program for the blind is so successful that trainees from Canada, Virginia, Tennessee, California and Washington have come to the program's training center in Louisville to learn its techniques. Kentucky Business began in

1936, when a small number of blind persons opened small vending stands in public buildings across the state. Since those late depression days, the program has grown from a handful of operators making scarcely enough to support themselves, to today 80 with an average income of \$8,000. Bob Lawrence, director of Training in Special Projects, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in the Department of Education, has worked with the vending operators since 1965. He said building owners now come to Kentucky Business and ask for operators to open stands in their buildings. Disatisfied with their own stand service, some owners have even replaced them with stands run by the blind operators.

This is almost a complete turnaround from a few years ago, said Lawrence, when owners were reluctant to have blind businessmen in their buildings.

He attributes the change in attitude to the perseverance and hard work of blind operators who proved they could do the work of sighted people. Mrs. Vice has witnessed many changes in the program in the

Jerry Cameron, part owner of the vending stand in the State Office Building in Frankfort, works one of the seven vending machines in the stand. Legally blind, Cameron, does 80 per cent of the maintenance and repair work on the vending machines.

30 years she has been an active member. Until this year the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services has been supplying funds to repair and maintain the vending machines of which Kentucky Business retains ownership. The program is now completely supported by the vending stands operators, who turn three cents of every dollar over to the program, in addition to the salaries of the repairmen, the small fee allows the program to employ a supervisor, a bookkeeper and a draftsman. More importantly, money is made available to help other blind persons get start in business.

Space for the stands is donated by building owners. State and federal law requires any business with space for businesses operated by the blind. Many other businessmen who do not do business with the government have requested the space.

Kentucky Business is the only program of its kind in the country that has completely automated. Many have felt a blind person cannot handle the complexities of automation, but these vending operators are fast proving them wrong.

During a 10-week training period, future businessmen and women take extensive studies which include learning how to assemble, clean and repair equipment. Trainees also work in stands to learn marketing, purchasing, display, sanitation and public relations.

With approximately 1500 machines in 28 stands across the state, the program continues to grow. Seven new stands opened in the last three months and 10 more building owners are waiting for stands to be opened in their buildings.

### Veterans' man here July 25

Richard Elkes, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Bureau of Veterans' Affairs, will be present on Tuesday, July 25 at the County Judge's office in Carlisle to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service. He will be present from 12:00 until 3:00 p.m.



### Art contest

Sissy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall, makes a preliminary sketch of the Carlisle Christian Church which she plans to enter in the Carlisle Junior Woman's Club "Pen and Ink Drawing" art contest.