

Obituaries

THOMAS C. KIMES
Mr. Thomas Clayton Kimes, 72, husband of Mrs. Ella Hughes Kimes, died Thursday, June 29, 1978.
He was a retired of Nicholas County and a native of L. and N. Railroad employees.

Other survivors are a son, Jerry Kimes, Nicholas County; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Faye Bono, New, Mrs. Betty Goebel, Walton; one sister, Mrs. Patsy Riche, Nicholas County; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.
Services were held Saturday in the Carlisle Cemetery by Rev. Mark Price. Casketbearers were Ronnie Lawson, Billy Lawson, Eugene Chalkentear, Oliver Hughes, Henry Barnett and Frank Hughes.

JEANETTE COX JONES
Mrs. Jeanette Cox Jones, city clerk of Bourbon County for almost 40 years, died Tuesday, June 27, 1978, at Bourbon County Hospital. She was 78.

Since 1940 Mrs. Jones guided city officials through four administrations including that of her late husband, Wedward Jones. She also served as city treasurer during that time.
"She is the one who knew the city from one end to the other," said Mayor Chetrelle Layton Tuesday night, "we all depended on her so much."
The daughter of the late Foster V. and Edith S. Cox, she was a member of the Millersburg Presbyterian Church, secretary-treasurer of the Millersburg Chapter of the Red Cross, a member of the Millersburg Garden Club and of the Millersburg Military Institute Auxiliary.

She is survived by her brother, Charles M. Cox of Carlisle and several nieces and nephews.
Services were held Thursday at Fruit Funeral Home.

Sunday crash

Continued from page one
Kentucky State Trooper Bill Black, who investigated the accident.

Black said an early morning rain created hazardous driving conditions on the narrow two-lane road and theorized that Snider was tired after driving from Indianapolis.
The body was taken to the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home in Paris and later removed to the Needham Funeral Home, Marion, Ind. for burial.

Reading program open until July 28

The closing date of the Summer Reading Program at Nicholas County Library was incorrectly given as June 28 in last week's Mercury. The program got underway June 29 and runs through July 28. The hours are 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. with the theme of the program being "Take a Trip with a Book."
Chadwick Salisbury of the Bluegrass North Regional Library headquarters is the coordinator of this summer's program and has films, and crafts as well as readings and the schedule for the first to third grades.

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People-to-People ambassadors

Caswells return from European tour

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Caswell of Boone 1, Carlisle, have just returned from a three week People-to-People goodwill tour to Ireland, England, Scotland, Germany, and France.

The Caswells were members of a 30 member delegation of agricultural and community leaders that met with American Embassy officials and local agricultural and community representatives in Dublin, Paris and London. Additional counterpart meetings were held in Warsaw, Ireland; Bamberg, England; and Edinburgh, Scotland. The Caswells, who farm 1000 acres of tobacco, corn and hay along with a cow/calf operation, said that they found

"farmers over there have the same problems that we do." Mrs. Caswell also observed that in France the farmers work closer with their government "extension" officials than do American farmers.

Purpose of the tour was to give delegation members an opportunity to carry messages of friendship to their counterparts in Western Europe. It also allowed them to visit typical agricultural operations and to compare methods and procedures. The mission was an official program of People-to-People International, a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization founded in 1966 by

President Dwight D. Eisenhower to promote world peace through international understanding.

People-to-People activities include arranging honeymoons for international visitors, a letter exchange referral service, an international magazine exchange, and the sponsoring of adult and high school student diplomatic travel programs in Western Europe. It also allowed them to visit typical agricultural operations and to compare methods and procedures. The mission was an official program of People-to-People International, a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization founded in 1966 by

Highlights of the tour included visits to the Agricultural Institute's farming research and soil testing center at Johnstown, Ireland; the National Agricultural Center at Kenilworth, England; livestock/agricultural operations in France's Loire Valley; a performance at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon; a cruise on the Rhine river from Koblenz to Rudesheim, Germany; and sightseeing in East Berlin and Paris.

THE CARING CORNER

"I know that it will be with those who fear God" (Ecclesiastes 8:12)

As there was a good breeze blowing Sunday afternoon, I thought it was an excellent opportunity for me to try out my new birthday present - a 48 foot long red dragon kite. I had just managed to get it about 300 feet in the air when some young boys came running over to where I sat. I handed the string to Marty who by this time had



eyes as big as saucers and said, "How don't it carry you away?"

After a few minutes the kite began to nose dive toward the ground. Marty yelled, "How do I get it up?" I nervously replied, "When you feel the wind pull on it, just give the string a pull and it will climb again." And did the kite ever climb - even higher than before.

Life is like that at times around Carlisle. Everything seems to take a "nose dive" on us... our spouse, our kids, our job. Too often we just throw our hands up in the air and scream "What's the use!" Actually, the situation may be an excellent opportunity to improve our standing. The next time you look a hopeless situation in the eyes, try asking God for direction and see if you climb higher afterwards!

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Dawn Dish Liquid		32 oz. \$1.09
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Kentucky Reflections

Will UK, UL quotas bring challenges?

By George Street Boone
Is Kentucky to have its own Bakke case by inaction? The 1978 legislation establishing a quota system for admission at UK and at U of L poses serious problems for those universities.

The legislation which sets the quota bill, Senate Bill 41, reached the statute books providing interesting insights into the coordination of this summer's program and has films, and crafts as well as readings and the schedule for the first to third grades.

Senate Bill 41, the source of the universities' problems, began its odyssey as a measure prepared by the Interim Joint Committee on Education. The original bill was considered by an interim committee and filed before the Legislature convened. It merely repeated a requirement that school systems in Jefferson County prepare and publish a financial analysis no later than December 15, 1972. It passed its third reading in the Senate, and received a vote of 25-1. It was sent to the House and sailed through its proceedings to reach the House floor on March 29. At this juncture, near the end of the session, when the bill had been considered by Senate and House committees and was ready for an uneventful passage; floor amendments were offered. These amendments were completely unrelated to the bill and sought to require the Council on Higher Education to establish procedures providing an equitable distribution among all areas of the state in the policy for admissions to professional programs in law, medicine and dentistry in public institutions of higher education. Other amendments proposed required state schools of medicine, dentistry and law to allocate 70 percent of entering enrollment positions equally among the congressional districts, allocate 15 percent of remaining positions to Kentucky residents at large, and required that non-Kentucky entering enrollments not exceed 15 percent.

These rigid admissions quotas had been proposed months earlier in HB 118 and had been strongly opposed by the universities and by the Council on Higher Education. A compromise had been reached to provide for equitable distribution of admissions among all regions of the state. The House passed the compromise bill on February 21st.

The House amendments to SB 41 setting these quotas were submitted onto the floor of the House and failed in a tie vote of 40-40. A clerical error during the hectic closing hours allowed the defeated amendments to slip into the Kentucky Acts of 1978, a tome of some 1874 pages.

Rep. Hoover Dawahare proposed the defeated amendments. He hailed the error as a miracle, Dawahare's miracle, however, was of broader effect than even he apparently intended. As the amendments reached the law books, it requires quotas not only for medicine or dentistry but for every class entering these universities which offer degree programs in medicine and dentistry. A literal application of the amendment applies rigid quotas to each school at UK or the U of L.

Suppose some of these schools of the university do not have sufficient applications from each district to fill these quotas? Must they lower admission requirements in each of the schools?

Despite all ambiguities in the Supreme Court Bakke decision, the majority of the Court ruled that the racially based rigid quota system is wrong. Is a rigidly made "geographic"

Fire reported

County Fire Chief Woody Wilson reported a minor fire on Myers Station Road Sunday, June 30, where an old car was believed set afire because the owner, who had brought the car up from the mountains, thought it hosted a nest of copperhead snakes. The Fire Dept. found the fire practically burned out when they arrived. No damages were reported.

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