



## Jockey International Presents 1988 Distinguished Service Awards

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Donna Steigerwald, chairperson of the board and chief executive officer of Jockey International Inc. Ron Chisenhall, regional vice-president, manufacturing and Bascom Sorrell, plant manager of the knitting operation, presented Shirley Trussell from Jockey International Hee Haw Family Picnic. - Heasler Melton Photo



Vice-President of Kentucky Sewing Operations, Don Haney, Chairperson of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Jockey International Inc. Donna Wolf Steigerwald and Regional Vice-president, Manufacturing, Ron Chisenhall presented Minnie Rawlings with the 1988 Distinguished Service Award at Jockey's annual family picnic, this year themed "Hee Haw". - Heasler Melton Photo



Bud Lyons, Martha Sidles, Wanda Shrovet and Danny Clark are past honorees of The Distinguished Service Award which are shown here surrounding Shirley Trussell, the 1988 Jockey International Knitting Plant employee honored with the DEA. - Heasler Melton Photo



Past recipients of the Distinguished Service Award with 1988 honoree Minnie Rawlings, center, are Betty Faye, Florence Wilson, Danny Vice, Judy Hardin and Chairperson of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Jockey International Inc. Donna Steigerwald. In background is Howard Cooley, President. - Heasler Melton Photo



Jockey International employees winning in the costume contest were first, Connie Johnson, Peggy Sparks and Belinda Brumagren of the Corn-picker Family; second Sue Mattox as Effie May and third, Mary Frances Terrell as Nurse Good-body. - Heasler Melton Photo



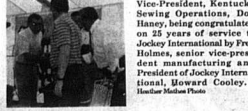
Winners of the "Hee Haw" costume event at Jockey International Knitting Plant were, third, Mary Fryman as hill-billy second, Joyce Booth as Nurse Good-body and first, Shirley Trussell with her rendition of Grandpa Jones. - Heasler Melton Photo



Giving "finger painting" a new meaning is this professional at the Jockey International Hee Haw Family Day picnic. - Heasler Melton Photo



"Women's lookie's" awfully hungry. Mom's at the Jockey International Inc. Hee Haw Family Day picnic. - Heasler Melton Photo



Vice-President, Kentucky Sewing Operations, Don Haney, being congratulated on 25 years of service to Jockey International by Fred Holmes, senior vice-president manufacturing and President of Jockey International, Howard Cooley. - Heasler Melton Photo



## Hee Haw Family Picnic



The Gateway Cloggers entertained Jockey International Inc. employees and guests with two shows Saturday. - Heasler Melton Photo

### OBITUARIES

**MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS, SR.**, Mrs. Mary Emma Phillips, 83, 361, widow of John Phillips, Sr., died Friday, May 20, 1988, at the Mary Child Hospital, Mt. Sterling. She was a native of Nicholas County, daughter of the late Benjamin Franklin and Sally Eveman Barlow. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Parde, Winchester; three sons, John T. Phillips, Dallas, Texas; Kenneth Phillips, Mt. Sterling; and Roy Phillips, Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Ida Mae George, Carlisle; 17 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, May 23, at the Hilton-Turner Funeral Home.

### GENERAL NEWS

#### Judges attend meeting

District Judges Wayne W. Fitzgerald and Robert McClinton of the 18th Judicial District, attended the District Judges' Judicial College held at the Hilton Inn, Florence, Kentucky May 8-12. The four and a half day program opened with a presentation by Minnesota District Court Judge Dennis Challen on a common sense approach to dealing with criminal offenders and juvenile delinquents. Judge Challen offered the 102 judges in attendance ideas on how to encourage defendants to be responsible for their own lives, to own up to their behavior problems, and make changes for themselves from within. On the topic of judicial leadership, Dale Lefever, president of Applied Theory, Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan, addressed the needs and challenges of judicial leadership in times of change. He provided perspectives on what people expect from their leaders and specified particular features of the court environment which require a special leadership approach. Additionally, the judges heard a presentation identifying trends and cycles that are shaping our current environment and affecting the future. Professor Derek M. Mills, of the Seattle based Mills Consulting Group, emphasized anticipated changes in the justice system and offered techniques for reading such changes and how to deal with them.

Paris, by Reverend Clayton Garland, interment in the Carlisle Cemetery.

#### OLIVER GRAY

Oliver Gray, 81, Cowan, Fleming County, died Tuesday, May 10, 1988, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington. A veteran of World War I and a Kentucky Colonel, Mr. Gray was born in Fleming County and was the son of the late Thomas and Lydia Gray. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Elsie Jones, of Paris; Jackie Swinheart, of Santa Fe, Texas; Paul Gray, of Cowan; Layne Gray, of Carlisle and Wayne Gray of Ewing, 14 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Services were Thursday, May 12, at the Price Brothers Funeral Home in Elizaville. Burial in the Elizaville Cemetery.

Millerburg, husband of Justine Russell Buckler, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, at the Johnson-Mathers' Nursing Home. He was a native of Bourbon County, son of the late Albert and Lola Henson Buckler and a mechanic at Xalapa Farm, Bourbon County. Other survivors are three daughters, Thelma Watkins and Bonnie Graves, Millerburg, and Jean Clark, Kokomo, Indiana; four sons, David Buckler, Carlisle, Randall Buckler, Mt. Sterling, Don Buckler, Paris, and Robert Lee Buckler, Millerburg; two sisters, Jean Ferguson, Nicholas County and Norma Buckler, Boynton Beach, Florida; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were Wednesday, May 25, at Pruitt Funeral Home in Millerburg by the Reverend Dennis Pease. Burial in Millerburg Cemetery.

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### Social Security Update

Q. My mother has been in the hospital several weeks. She has Medicare hospital insurance, but I've been told Medicare won't help pay her hospital bill because the care she is receiving is "custodial." What does that mean?

A. Care is considered "custodial" when it is mainly for the purpose of meeting personal needs and could be provided by people without professional skills or training. For example, custodial care includes help in walking, getting in and out of bed, bathing, dressing, eating, and taking medicine. This kind of care is not covered by Medicare, even if provided in a participating hospital or skilled nursing facility.

### Information Meeting Planned

May has been designated "National Foster Care Month." It is time set aside to recognize the good work foster families do, and to let the public know that there continues to be a great need for new foster families in Nicholas County, as well as statewide. An information meeting on Foster Parenting and Adoption will be held Friday, May 27, 1988, at the Nicholas County Public Library, Carlisle, at 1:00 p.m. For further information please call Sherree Combs, Department for Social Services, 289-7123.