

Obituaries

GLENN RITCHEE
Glenn Ritchie, 65, died at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1970, at the Nicholas County Hospital after a four-day illness. He was a native of Harrison County and a member of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Jones Ritchie; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Blackman, Coldspring; Mrs. Newton Harding Jr., Cynthia; Mrs. Carl Lettingood and Mrs. Charles Smith, Carlisle; five sons, Glenn Jr., Carlisle; C.B., Cynthia; Donald Ray, Newport; Gary Wayne and Marion Davis Ritchie, Carlisle; three sisters, Mrs. Homer Fryman, Harrison County; Mrs. Henry Livingood, Nicholas County; and Mrs. John Lettingood, Bourbon County; one brother, Jesse Ritchie, Nicholas County; 22 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Maubers-Reverie Chapel, conducted by Revs. Curtis Jones and Dallas Sugg. Burial in the Pleasant Cemetery, Fairbears; Everett Snapp, Woody Myner, Paul Donovan, Andrew Gray, Lowell Livingston, Ray White.

MARION B. HUNTER
Marion Bradley Hunter, 52, Loveland, Ohio, died at his home at the Hemming Trail Park, 8:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1970. He was a sewing-machine mechanic for Whiting Manufacturing Company and a member of the Carlisle Christian Church.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wolla Hunter; a son, Michael Allen (Mickey) Hunter, Millerburg; three granddaughters, Vicki, Elaine and Cathy; one grandson, Marion Kaah Hunter, and his father, Ira Hunter, Carlisle.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Prewitt Funeral Home, Millerburg by Rev. Julian Simpson. Burial in Millerburg Cemetery, Fairbears; Mayor Bill Power, James Welle Jr., Carlisle; Ross Whiting, Dave Whiting, Richard Whiting, Mike Milgram, Don Noiland, Loveland, Ohio; Paul and Jimmy Moore, Frank Moran and James Shaw, Millerburg, Lonnie Giffin, Cynthians.



DRUG AWARENESS WEEK—Gov. Louie B. Nunn urges all citizens to attend the Drug Awareness Conference at Convention Center in downtown Louisville, Dec. 3. The governor signed (lower left inset) a proclamation naming the week of Nov. 30 thru Dec. 6 Drug Awareness Week in Kentucky. (Ray Krause Photo)



Harold Capps In Viet Nam

Sgt4 Harold W. Capps is in the Army serving with the First Air Cavalry Division, Viet Nam. His job is Helicopter Turbine Engine Repairman.
He took his basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and AIT at Fort Rucker, Ala., before reporting to Viet Nam.
He's the son of Mrs. Opal Capps of Moorefield. He's married to the former Nina Wilma Parkins of Tilton, in Fleming County.
Address: Sp4 Harold W. Capps, 401-72-3003, Co. A 238th Avn. Bn (ASAS), 1st Air Cav. Division (AM), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96340.

When It's Square Dance Time In The Mountains

By Helen Price Stacy
West Liberty, Ky.—"You folks get you a partner and get out here on the floor...now all you little ones find a place to sit there on the side and when we get through with this set, we'll have one for you."
The tall man stood off to one side of the contest dance patio on Hoedown Island at Natural Bridge State Park. It was dusk, and in the mountains, night is a swift thing—a velvet curtain pinned with stars.
The last ray of sun gives a ruby glow to the face of Richard Jett of West Liberty; the sun alphas behind the mountain darkness falls and the electric lights reflect from the polished wood of a fiddle.
The fiddler stands, one foot on a bench, his face half in shadow with his ear cocked to catch the faintest discord while tuning.

Another musician plucks at the strings of a banjo.
From the floor there is joking and laughter as a partnerlessickled out, a couple is selected into joining the group and a little one is placed on the lap of his big sister on the side. A hush settles on the gathering, musicians bend to their instruments and the dance caller throws back his head. "All join hands and circle left."
It's square dance time in the mountains, and if the place is a state park in Powell County instead of a house in the hills and the floor made of concrete instead of wide pine boards, the atmosphere is the same—family fun referred to as a play party or Saturday night frolic in old days in Eastern Ky.

Richard Jett, a native of Breathitt County who came to Morgan County 13 years ago to teach agriculture at Hazel High School, is winding up his second year as principal at Morgan County High in West Liberty.
He holds two masters degrees from the University of Kentucky and has done research on Appalachian Mountain Square dancing—including a paper presented to Dr. Morris Casdell of Morehead State University in partial fulfillment for course work there.
Beginning May 1 Jett resumed calling for Saturday night square dancing at Natural Bridge—a program he has directed the past few years. On May 29 he will start square dancing on Friday nights too at the park.

Sometimes music at the park is provided by record players, but he says several years ago in his native county one Saturday night group danced to radio music because no other music was available.
"Someone tuned the radio to the Grand Ole Opry and we danced that program for about four hours. There were commercial announcements, slow singing and fat, stories and jokes. We danced when the fiddlers played and we danced when the announcers were describing the merits of smoking tobacco."
Jett finds there are three styles of square dancing—the Appalachian style is the one remembered by oldtimers.
"This style can be further categorized into Circle Mixers, Kentucky Running Set, Big Set, Appalachian Contras and Play Party games."
The terms, play party, frolic and folk games became substitutes for dancing when for religious reasons a community frowned on the word "dance."
In 1917 Cecil Sharp came from England to spend some time in the mountain counties of Southwestern Kentucky. He found that in Knott, Letcher, and Bell Counties people knew verses to English ballads that already had been lost in his native country, and that Mountain people still danced the formations step-by-step as Britons did centuries ago.
His explanation was that "descendants of the early settlers who had come to the new world during the reign of King James I had drifted into the back country, established settlements and remained so out of contact with the world over the generations that their customs, speech, songs and crafts had been preserved unchanged."
Square dancing, as brought out by Jett, takes stamina—as all who enter the fun know. "In Owsley County a few years ago I saw one set that lasted more than three hours without a break. A running set usually lasts less than 30 minutes; each figure in the Kentucky running set has a name. Common ones are Shoot the Owl, Chase the Squirrel, Grapevine, Twish and Cage the Bird."
The music begins, dance caller

three hours. It's great family fun, and on weekends at the park when many children are around, Jett calls dance sets for the little ones. Square dance time is a time of gaiety—a magic night in the mountains.

MRS. WILLIAM H. FREY
Mrs. Beasie Lene Frey, 86, died at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970, at the Mayfair Manor Nursing Home, Lexington. She is a native of Nicholas County, member of the Presbyterian Church.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emory Clark, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Paul Stanton, Lexington; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday from the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by Dr. Evans Brown. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery, Fairbears; Dr. Emory Clark Jr., Billy Clark, Vaughn Frey, Curt Frey, Tommy Stanton and John Hutchings.

Call Social Security Before Filing

Ray Colyer, district manager, announced that the Lexington, Ky. Social Security District Office is here to give people the best service possible and to pay claims promptly.
He suggests that six months before retirement, call your social security office and find out exactly what is needed to complete your application.
At present, the biggest delay is in furnishing proof of age.
Following are some acceptable proofs: 1. School Records; 2. Baptismal Records; 3. Birth Certificate (original); 4. Old Family Bible; 5. Census Records.
Have you made plans to prove your age?
The Lexington telephone number is 252-2312, Ext. 2694.

Nicholas Crop Averages '77'
Stanley Busell and Bettie Busell sold 4784 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$77.57 at the Farmer's Warehouse in Mt. Sterling last week.
Also Stanley Busell and Harold and Avery Mitchell sold 3580 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$77.50 on the third day of sales.

The Old Times
"Some young people seem to have dentils confused with barbers—they see their barbers twice a year."

THIS MAN IS TURNING CARLISLE INTO DODGE CITY
WITH MONEY-SAVING DEALS RIGHT NOW ON 1971 DODGES
COME IN AND SEE HIS NEW DODGE SAVERS.
Buntin's Garage
Elm & Market Sts. Carlisle, Ky.

Compare
NEAL'S KEY
SQUARE DEAL GROCERY FOOD STORES

FIELDS WORTHMORE
Bacon lb. 49¢
Fresh Fryers CUT-UP LB. 35¢ WHOLE LB. 29¢

BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast lb. 45¢
Spare Ribs lb. 59¢

WEBBERS
Sausage 2 lb. bag \$1.25 1b. bag lb. 69¢

#1 INDIANA
POTATOES 20 lb. bag 99¢

FLORIDA
Oranges 5 lb. bag 55¢
Cabbage 1 lb. 7¢

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew 24 oz. 63¢
Bath Soap 6 in a truck 1'39

CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE
Soup 2/35¢
Margarine 2 lbs. for 65¢

PARAMOUNT SWEET
Pickles 16 oz. 45¢
Corn 12 oz. 2/49¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLET
Corn 12 oz. 2/49¢
Peas 303 size 2/49¢

SPIC & SPAN
regular size 29¢
KY. FOOD STORES loaf Bread 20 oz. 2/49¢
HIP-O-LITE 7 oz. 21¢
Marshmallow Creme 2'1'
Daytime Pampers 30's 1'11
SLICE & BAKE PILLSBURY Cookies each 49¢
Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Datmeal Raisin

DETERGENT
Tide GIANT SIZE 69¢
Lysol 14 oz. 14.29 7 oz. 79¢

NESCAFE INSTANT
Coffee 10 oz. \$1.49