

Obituaries

W. H. BUNTIN, 84, a retired farmer and service station operator of Millersburg, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1971, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jean G. Vign, on North Main Street in Millersburg. He had been ill several months.

A native of Nicholas County, he was the son of John William and Elizabeth Swanson Buntin. He had resided in Millersburg for about 45 years.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a nephew, a grandson and several great grandchildren. He was a member of the East Union Christian Church.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the M.E. Pruitt and Son Funeral Home in Millersburg by the Rev. Roger Miles, pastor of the Millersburg Christian Church, Burtal in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Thomas Beeding, Kelly Humin, John B. Givins, John H. Shroat, Clyde R. Shroat and Chester White.

MRS. WALTER HERRINGTON

Mrs. Clara Belle Ramsey Herrington, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971, at the Bourbon County Hospital.

She was a native of Ellipton in Nicholas County, the daughter of Mark and Ellen Wallace Herrington. Mrs. Herrington was survived by three sons, Mrs. S. M. English, Mrs. M. A. Withrow and Mrs. Mamie Purvis, all of Parts, two sons, Warner (Bud) Ramsey, Jackstone, and Billy Ramsey, Paris; a brother, Jack Howard Ramsey, Jackstone; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Hughes, Millersburg, and Mrs. Jessie Murrell, Jodyville; 33 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Judville Christian Church by the Rev. Curtis Jones, pastor of the church of which Mrs. Herrington was a member. Burtal was in the Millersburg Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Ronnie English, Buddy Withrow, Leonard Cotton, Junior and Donald Howard.

JOHN R. SMITH, 84, retired farmer of Nicholas County, died in Nicholas County Hospital Friday, Dec. 10, 1971 after a brief illness. He was a member of the Millersburg Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Beva Hill Smith, three sons, Frank

MRS. THEODORE H. OPPENHEIM

(See obituary on page 11 of today's Mercury.)

Chances are getting better for a white Christmas

Lexington—Here's good news for those who dream of a white Christmas. The chances of your dream coming true here in Kentucky seem to be getting better.

In the past, Santa's sleigh has had some rough landings here at Christmas-time, but he's found snowy rooftops more often in recent years. In the past 22 years, there have been only seven Christmas Days with any significant snow cover in Kentucky—but all seven of these have been within the past 11 years, according to A.B. Elam Jr., climatologist at the U.S. Weather Service Office for State Climatology, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Last Christmas Day, some snow fell on most sections of Kentucky during the afternoon or evening. And, on Dec. 25, 1967, Kentucky had the heaviest Christmas snow since the 1930's, with from one to

six inches recorded around the state. The Weather Service defines a "white" Christmas as one with an inch or more of snow on the ground.

From 1949 through 1959, Kentuckians were in vain for snow at Christmas-time, Elam says. Then in 1960 and again in 1963, most of the state was covered by one or more inches of snow. In 1961 and 1962, the snow covers limited chiefly to the south and southeast; and, in 1960, Kentucky had a snow cover at Christmas except in parts of the Bluegrass and northeast sections.

If you don't like snow, however, here are some figures that will please you. Lexington's chance of having a white Christmas is only 12 percent and Louisville's only 13 percent. The odds for snow at Christmas range from three to five percent in western Kentucky to 40-15 percent in the central area and 15 to 25 percent in the east. These percentages, based on weather records kept for many years, vary according to location and elevation, Elam points out.

But those who look forward to Christmas-time should consider only the past 11 years. With seven snow-covered Christmas Days recorded, that's almost a 64 percent chance of snow in Kentucky on Dec. 25.

Sen. Cooper

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about midpoint in the sales season. I know that farmers are very pleased, and I am glad.

Just this year, I introduced in the Senate a bill to shift production controls for burley tobacco from farm acreage allotments to purchase quotas. It was approved by the Congress. Farmers voted overwhelmingly for the poundage program enacted by the Congress. I know that for many farmers it was a difficult decision. It was my belief that a shift to poundage would assure better markets and higher price supports. The record prices now being received is evidence of the wisdom of farmers in approving the poundage control program. I am gratified that I took the initiative in introducing the bill, urging its approval by Kentucky growers and that Kentucky farmers acted with such wisdom.

In addition to record prices, strength of the market is indicated by the fact that about midpoint in the sales season, less than 1/10 of 1% of burley tobacco has moved under price support, and 135 million pounds (farm weight basis) of old crop low stocks have been sold into trade channels this year."

Retailers'

Continued from page one

a single department in posting their prices for the 40 items or 30% of dollar sales.

No allowable increases in prices can be permitted until these base prices in late are displayed prominently for customer inspection.

To increase prices before displaying base price lists is a violation of the Economic Stabilization Act and, further, retailers will be in violation of the Act if base prices are not prominently displayed in stores as of Jan. 1, 1972.

Violators are subject to prescribed penalties of the Act which allow a maximum fine of \$5,000 for each violation.

Farm & Home

County extension Agents
Kettl J. Hoffinger
Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

4-H OFFICERS TRAINING—Information about this community club, contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H, phone 289-2131.

Representing 4-H in one of the most important responsibilities of the Nicholas County 4-H club officers. They were selected by their fellow club members for their excellent skills, abilities, personality and leadership qualities, and these 4-H'ers are to be congratulated.

Those officers attending the training were: Bobby Tischer, William Deese, Pam Hopkins and Ricky Fryman, Presidents; Karen Wagner, Bobbie Low Wade, Peggy Lawson, Jackie Alexander and Eugene Haddox, Vice Presidents; Douglas Tschir and Darlene Mitchell, Secretaries; Belinda Thacker, Jepperson, Beulah Darnell and Benjamin Lunsford, Group Leaders; Patty Fryman, Lisa Darnell, Janet Law, Laville and Shirley Morris, Song Leaders.

The training school was conducted by G.L. Custerling, 4-H Extension Agent for 4-H.

The 4-H Teen Club will have a Christmas "Get Together" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cartinger on Locust Street on Friday, Dec. 17, at 7:00 p.m. The teen club will enjoy some Christmas songs and recreation and will exchange "rag" gifts.

All interested teens are invited to join this 4-H Teen Club which meets weekly in the home of the group include a spring dance, Christmas community projects and the National Institute of Mental Health (former NARCO) and other programs. For more information about this community club, contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H, phone 289-2131.

Local savings reach \$808,000 in year

With their savings at a record level during the past 12 months, residents of Nicholas County are in better than usual shape financially.

Despite the recession, the average local family is approaching the end of the year with a record amount of cash and other savings tucked away.

The net result is that there is a treasure trove of additional buying power waiting in the wings. Although a little of it has been allowed to trickle out in the last few months, it is still only a trickle, compared with what it could be.

The bulk of it is being held back by consumers in await more stable economic conditions. Once they are convinced that inflation has been brought under control, that their jobs are safe and that the country is heading back to normal, they will be ready to unleash these pent-up savings and embark on a spending spree.

In fact, says the experts, that they give new momentum to industry, would create more jobs, reduce unemployment and spark the economy as a whole.

How much are Nicholas County families saving? The amount of money paid during the current year by the local population is estimated at \$808,000.

This represents liquid assets in the form of bank accounts, shares in savings and loan associations, purchases of U. S. savings bonds and the like.

The figures are based upon data compiled by the Federal Reserve to receive the scholarship awards in case the top winners do not attend college this year, three Kentucky 4-H'ers have been named as alternates.

The 4-H Food Preservation Project, Mary Rose Owen, Hodgenville, Route 1, is first alternate to the six national winners, thus ranking seventh in the nation in this program. Malcolm Stokun, Pleasant Hill, is alternate to the 4-H ranked tenth as third alternate to the seven national winners in 4-H health.

7.2 percent. It rises rapidly beyond this point.

In Nicholas County, where the latest annual figures show a net, after-tax income of \$6,675 per household, the average is 5.3 percent and the amount saved per household, approximately \$370.

Half pedestrians killed on highways are young or old

More than half the pedestrians killed on state highways are either under 15 or over 64 years of age, according to a study by the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KTSCC).

Arthur E. Beard, KTSCC executive director, said a study of State Police records show 47 of 151 pedestrian fatalities in 1970 were under 15 and 34 were over 64.

These two groups represented 54 percent of the total pedestrian fatalities in the state.

Beard said the same relationship held true with injuries, with 59 per cent either under 15 or over 64.

He said four circumstances contributing most often to pedestrian accidents, in order of occurrence, were: inattention, speeding, drinking and failure to yield right of way.

Compare

MARKET

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY FOOD STORES

Ralston Purina Medallion Hen

Turkeys

10 to 14 lb. average 39c lb.

Fischers Quick Cut Hams 1b. 99¢ Southern Star
Southern Star Canned Hams 3 lb. \$2.79 Sausage 2 lb. 89¢
Country Hams, Fresh Oysters, Fresh Hens,
Frozen Ducks, Frozen Turkeys, Turkey Breast

Ajax Detergent 69¢ Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. 39¢ Borden's Mince Meat 59¢
giant size 69¢

Lexington Cream Flour, plain, self rising 59¢
5 lb. 29¢
KleeneX Dinner Napkins pkg. 50 ct. 29¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1b. 89¢

Ky. Food Stores Ice Cream 59¢
Hunts Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. 4/51
Nabisco Snack Crackers your choice each 45¢
Nabisco Nilla Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. 39¢
Brach Chocolate Covered Peanuts 1b. 69¢
Hungry Jack Buttermilk Biscuits each 19¢
Hungry Jack Sweet Milk Biscuits each 19¢
large Florida 125 ct. 39¢

Double Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 49¢
Bananas golden ripe 1b. 10¢
Large Selection - Christmas Candies, Nuts, Fruits - Fruit Cake Ingredients

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