

Nursing Home News

My telephone rang early one morning, was my friend, Alice Simpson, thanking me for a check. I told him I had not sent him a check. He had gotten a nice check and letter from Mrs. Ross Mc-Claughan. Kathleen Dennis told him she had read about his house burning. Kathleen Dennis told him that many of the things he had worked on her mother's car Mrs. Lillian Hunter Ferguson when he was at Harper's Garage, said she was Walter Hunter's grandchild. Alice said she had a letter from longed to his mother and was bringing it to me. I feel that I going to be greatly honored, for Alice told me one time why he

never married, was because "The God" said when you married you had to think more of your wife than your mother, and he stayed with her mother.

Gerrie Brumgen was all dressed up in a new shift dress, and looked 10 years younger. Mrs. Fanny O'Grady Henry was wearing a new pink dress; said she had bought it at the store. The Wells of Bourbon County came to see Peggy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Woodall.

Walter Hickey said she had worked with Grace Ledford so long that she had forgotten what she did know.

Nannie Vice had pretty cards and two new flower arrangements from her granddaughter, Alberta Boaz of Covington. Miss Nannie said Jimmie Vice and daughter came to see her and she hadn't seen them for years.

Mrs. Irene Insko of Robertson County came to see Mrs. Claudia Wells. She brought Mrs. Oscar Johnson to see Mr. Johnson, but Mrs. Della M. Grey came to see her father, James Honaker. Her daughter, Mrs. Boots from Lexington came with her.

London Stewart's nephew, Phillip of Lexington, made him a visit on Sunday.

The Crumps were around Sunday to see Mrs. Lida Gray, Virginia Crump was trying out the new piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilvin of Fayette County, came to see Mrs. Ida Gilvin and Mrs. Gerrie Brumgen; said they were distant relatives of both. Mrs. Gilvin said she just had two sisters, one in Oklahoma and one in Indiana.

Falmer Sorrell's niece and nephew of Lexington and Winchester came to see him. La Queta Martin came from Winchester and her brother, Warner from Lexington. Their parents died when they were young and Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell reared them.

Patsy Bisco said her uncle, Ira Payne, called her about every day.

Sunday, Jan. 23 was a great day for the old folks. Bro. Rice came from the Christian Church and brought other musicians along. Mrs. Tom Hardin was at the piano. Tom played his guitar. Bro. Rice brought us a message in song. Bro. Rice read very familiar passages of scripture. There were about 35 present, do hope I have these. Clinton heard a straightened out. Some preach, some play music and some sing and fit. It's just like my girls who were born in Kentucky say, everyone in this country is related to each other.

Vernie Stone is in the hospital. Mrs. Bertha Marshall, who visited

Billie Weathers and Jim Thompson talk walks together. Jim is always wearing his alk shirt. Her folks came from Bourbon County recently.

One of Mr. Honaker's boys was in to see his "Pa". Stopped to see Turner Donahay; said he had ridden with him on S.T. Barlow's truck many times.

A reunion is a time when old schoolmates get together to see who is falling apart.

Arthur Wells and wife and Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Jones, came from Mt. Olivet to see Mrs. Claudia Wells Sunday.

Mrs. Graves said she loved home but she couldn't be there now. But she was well treated in the home and got plenty to eat and she thought was the place for her.

Was nice to talk to Mrs. Bascom Jacobs over the phone. She had been wanting to come to see Joe Blount and his sister, Mrs. Larkin. She was his neighbor to them. In fact was some time ago.

Nettie Gauce said she was resigning because her sister, Ruth Blount, had returned from the hospital.

"Miss" Maude Sunday, is planning to drive Mrs. Maude out to see him Monday or Tuesday. If you cannot get a light of your troubles, keep them dark.

James Honaker said he had more compliments on his picture of last week's issue of The Mercury. Jim said they acted like he was Nixon! He's having his picture framed.

I believe it was Lida Graves who said there was no place like home even if it was nothing more than a rail pen. Said it was her grandmother's saying.

John Clay has left the home to see his sister-in-law, Nell Craycraft, on Locust Street.

Adella Thompson is again working in the kitchen.

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In the rain Walleye fishing season now closed

The walleye fishing season in Kentucky closed Feb. 1, and will remain closed throughout the entire months of February and March.

Reason for this annual closing of the season will increase the state's population of this fish.

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Nicholas County Elementary Time of year to think about planting shrubs

The new Nicholas County Elementary School was built at a proposal cost of \$1,300,000 to replace the old Carlisle, Headquarters and Moorefield Elementary schools. The school became a reality after Nicholas County...

Time of year to think about planting shrubs

It is getting the time of year when people begin to think about planting shrubs and shrubs around their homes and other places.

The town or city is often a hostile environment for the tree. Many towns and cities plant poorly adapted trees in difficult downtown locations. Where conditions are so unfavorable to tree growth, only the best species should be planted.

The following note is a summary of an article which appeared in the American Nurseryman by Mr. Sayer of the New York Housing Authority. It presents some considerations for the selection and planting of tree species in the harsh environment of the city or town.

Several environmental conditions which have an influence on the selection of tree species to be used are: air pollution, limited moisture, lack of sufficient light, glare and reflection of heat from pavement and walls, uric acid soil from the canine population, use of salt and chemicals to aid in snow removal, and "third" soil.

Limited moisture is usually associated with trees planted in sidewalk areas, with paving surrounding a small topsoil pit. The minimum size pit recommended is five feet square and four feet deep. The size of pit is important since it determines all the topsoil the tree will ever get. Since pits are sometimes lacking in moisture, trees may require periodic watering to survive.

Street trees are subject to damage by children. The stripping of bark from the tree is often the primary damage. Honey locust is often damaged this way as is the bark of silver maple which is easily stripped from the tree. Therefore, the bark of street trees should be tough and not easily vandalized.

Leaves should be smooth, so that rain can wash off soot and dust. Trees with attractive blossoms, like cherry and crab apple, attract vandalism—people break branches to get flowers.

In summary, a good street tree must have the following characteristics:

1. It must be tall, with a straight leader, so that it can be limbed up seven feet and still have a seven or eight-foot head.
2. It must be deep-rooted, so that it doesn't disturb paving, and so that it can get moisture deep in the ground.
3. It must have leaves that come out early in the spring and stay until late in the fall without losing their attractiveness.
4. It must have leaves with a handsome green color. They must be smooth leaved, so dust and soot washes off easily.
5. It must show good tolerance of dryness, alkaline soil, air pollution, and be resistant to insects and disease.
6. It must have bark of the type that does not invite vandalism.

Here is a list of several trees which are desirable for use in city plantings.

Sophora japonica 'Regent' (Japanese Pogodtree) has handsome foliage from April until November of dryness.

Prunus caryocarpa 'Bradford' (Callery pear) has excellent, shiny, dark green foliage and early spring. The leaves take on a beautiful red-yellow fall coloring in November and persist on tree until December. It grows well in city soil.

Morus patainifolia is a sterile mulberry with a leaf like that of a plane tree. Its foliage is a handsome dark, rich green and lasts until the first heavy frost. It is fast-growing with interesting orange bark. The tree is drought resistant in hot areas.

Ginkgo biloba (Maidenhair tree) is available in two different forms for city planting. One is a wide-spreading, densely branched type. The second type is columnar and is especially valuable for planting along narrow streets. Only male trees are recommended.

Marshall's seedless green ash is a fine, clean tree. Its dark green foliage lasts until October and sheds soon very well. The tree is tolerant of drought and salt injury.

Zelkova serrata 'Village Queen' (Japanese Zelkova) is an excellent tree to replace the elm tree. It has a rusty-red fall color.

Fraxinus americana 'Rosehill' is a new, seedless American ash with dark green summer foliage and bronze-red fall foliage.

Thuja occidentalis 'Greenspire' (Little-Leaf Linden) has a perfect straggled fragrance (Sawtooth and small leaves).

Quercus acutissima (Swallow oak) has glossy, narrow leaves and is fast growing. The trunk is highly resistant to beetle injury or sunscald.

Quercus coccinea (European turkey oak) has handsome, dark green foliage; transplant easily and does well in the city.

NOTICE Notice To All Property Owners

All property must be valued at its FULL FAIR CASH VALUE for tax purposes for 1972.

This included all real estate and improvements, automobiles, trucks, house trailers, and mobile homes, all equipment and merchants inventories.

All stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages and insurances subject to withdrawal must be listed.

Applications for exemption under the Homestead Act are to be filed with this office.

These application blanks may be obtained at the local banks or this office.

THIS OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

A. V. (Doc) Allison,
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Dow named ad director

DETROIT—The appointment of Peter A. Dow as director of advertising for Chrysler is a time when the Chrysler Corporation announced here today by Robert B. McCurry, vice president.

Dow will direct all advertising activities for the Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Divisions, and for the Corporate account.

Prior to this appointment to this newly created position, Dow was advertising manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, a post which he has held since April, 1968.

Dow announced the following new assignments in the advertising department: Arnold C. Thomson, advertising manager for Chrysler-Plymouth; Robert F. Henry, advertising manager for Dodge.

Other managers who report to Dow are: George A. Back, Chrysler-Plymouth field advertising manager; William E. Black, corporate account manager; Richard L. Goodwin, advertising manager Dodge truck; and Martin J. Moggie, Dodge dealer advertising manager.

Dow started his advertising career with Campbell-Ewald in 1958 where he worked on the Chevrolet account. He moved to Young & Rubicam in 1966 as an executive on the Plymouth account.

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NOTICE

The Stockholders of the Nicholas County Building and Savings Association will hold an annual stockholders meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972 at 7:30 P.M., at the office of the Association. All shareholders are invited to attend.

The management is happy to announce that the Association paid a total of \$617.80 to its members in 1971. The 121 members received a check ranging from \$1.00 to \$765.00 depending on their shares. As this is a mutual savings association, all profit is divided among the shareholders.

This Association has served its patrons and the community since 1883, paying a dividend annually.

Again, we wish to thank you for helping make this a good year.

The Directors & Secretary of your Association,
John W. Allison

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