

**Blackey**

**NEW LUMBER INDUSTRY MAY COME TO BLACKKEY AREA**

Sawmiller Clifton Caudill long has deplored the amount of fine mountain hardwood that goes to waste in his slabbpile -- and winds up as kindling wood, at best.

The builder wants lumber eight feet or longer. Many pieces of shorter length could be salvaged. For what use? Then it occurred to him that factories and warehouses use "pallets" or low wooden platforms on which to stack their stock. Then the forklift picks up the pallet and the cased refrigerator or television set and loads it for shipment -- without damage. We heard that a plant at Williamsburg produces such pallets, so we sent a letter of inquiry to Mike Richardson.

Back promptly came a letter from J. R. Bardner, manager of the Darwin and Draper store in Williamsburg, who was instrumental in getting the lumber mill for Williamsburg.

Kentucky Mills, Inc. is a pallet factory and is managed by Glen Harper and from him we can get all the necessary information on a pallet business. So it looks like a facility for the production of factory pallets will become a unit of the Community Action Plan for the Blackey pilot project test area under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The program's wood-utilization plan for the Curt Cornett carpenter shop now projects also the building of picture frames, bee hives, screen doors

and other feasible objects -- even a window box for the lady's petunias, if she wishes.

The Mountain Eagle does get around. Comes a letter from Old Faithful Station, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, from Earl Day: "Have just read the tribute to your brother Arch. He and I spent four years together at Center and were fellow members of Phi Kappa Tau. I am mailing my copy of The Eagle to Bob Speckman in Louisville. He and Arch were such good friends. I have written Helen (Mrs. Tinsley May, Norris City, Ill.) a note of sympathy. Will see you when I get home about September 25."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and sons Bryan and Bart of Louisville are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collins of Mill Branch and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Lotts Creek. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill of Blackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornett and baby son of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Curt Cornett and her mother Mrs. Liza Wilson.

Richard Cornett completed a summer course at Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

Announcement has been received here of the forthcoming marriage of William Whitaker and Miss Sharon Ann Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Newman. All live at Morehead. The younger Whitaker is a grandson of Mrs. Callie Back. His father was raised here. The wedding is set for Sunday, August 1, at the First Baptist Church at Morehead. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Sharon Hogg, daughter of Mrs. Lens Griffie, is with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Cincinnati.

Arnold Wilson, son of Mrs. Liza Wilson, is out of the Lexington hospital after a long siege recovering from burn injuries. He sustained severe electrical burns when a storm knocked down a high-voltage wire at his place of work.

Mrs. Diana Combs visited her sister Mrs. Margaret Haynes at Cometsville.

Aunt Mag Brown has returned from visiting her children in Lexington and northern Kentucky.

Mrs. Les Caudill is in a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. Tressie Shipherd, of Greenfield, Indiana, is in a hospital also at Lexington.

Mrs. Ida Whitaker of Roxana is very ill in a Jenkins hospital following a stroke.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Rose, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Owens of Cincinnati is visiting her grandmother Mrs. E. D. Protwood and great-grandmother Mrs. Sarah McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caudill hailed the appearance of their first great-grandchild. He is Charles Esley Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David (Chippy) Cheatham, and grandson of Mrs. Martha Carolyn Caudill Brown.

Larry Herman, instructor of the Blackey Woodcrafters, has returned from a business trip to New York and Delaware.

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**Telephone Talk**



By JAY GIPE  
Your Telephone Manager



KNOW WHEN AND WHERE THE FIRST TELEPHONE NUMBERS WERE USED? The year was 1879 and the place was Lowell, Massachusetts. The city was having a serious measles epidemic and Dr. Moses Greeley Parker, one of the town physicians, realized that if Lowell's four telephone operators came down with the measles, telephone communications would come to a halt! Dr. Parker suggested that numbers be used instead of the names of the 1200 Lowell subscribers, so that substitute operators, if they were needed, could learn to operate the exchange as quickly and easily as possible. The idea worked so well that it spread to other communities. Today, those 1200 numbers have become over 86,000,000 in the U. S. alone!

DON'T KNOW WHERE THE MONTHS HAVE GONE, BUT IT'S VACATION TIME AGAIN! What's it going to be for you and your family this year? A beach resort, the mountains, maybe the New York Fair? Whatever you decide, why not make plans the easy way . . . by telephone. If you call now about transportation and hotel reservations, you won't be disappointed at the last minute by not getting what you want. And when vacation time arrives, don't forget those last minute phone calls to stop newspaper and milk deliveries and, of course, phone your friends to say good-bye. Getting the family ready for a trip can be a pretty complicated project. Phone calls to the right people and places can make it easier on everybody!

IN WEST GERMANY YOU CAN DIAL A NUMBER AND GET THE RECIPE-OF-THE-DAY! In Switzerland you can dial for help with your crossword puzzle. In various places in our own country you can Dial-A-Prayer, get a bird watcher's report, get World Series scores, or get the day's pollen count. And, of course, anywhere there's a telephone, you can call the neighbors, make appointments, keep in touch with out-of-town family and friends. What in the world did folks do before telephones?

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