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Elegy To JFK

By: Ann Angel Stiles

November '60 election year
Election time soon drawing near

Two men running, both
both young this time
The political ladder early
they've climbed.

Two men row debating,
their voices ring clear
Two men both strong —
which one will they hear

Two men, one loosing, the
other has won
Election '60 now finished and
done

One man faced with prob-
lems, both small and great
One man to praise — one
man to hate.

One man with the burden of
a world to free
One man, such a young man,
how far could he see

One man with the dream of
a new frontier
A world without prejudice,
hatred or fear.

"Let us begin" one man
vowed his best
Many people applauded: one
man faced a test

One man built an Army, but
not for a war
This new kind of aiming he
called The Peace Corps.

Their mission was peace:
their weapon a smile.
Through the hearts of thou-
sands this Army would file

One man with a brother to
help him along
So many people thought it
was wrong

"Too many Kennedys!" went
up a loud cry
One man made a joke with a
tear in his eye.

The Bay of Pigs and disas-
ter: many men shifted
blame

One man found defeat: one
man bore the shame.

New trouble in Cuba, now a
Russian base

The smiles left our faces;
alarm took their place.

One man faced this challen-
ge of destrution by war
One man led his country
through the right door.

One man wanted justice for
the Negro race
Though the scorn of many
he knew he must face.

One man made a plea for a
citizen's rights
One man was cursed through
demonstrations and fights

One man with a conviction
that some cannot see
That an America without
freedom can never be free

One man went to Europe;
one man did they cheer
One man spoke with Khru-
skchev; one man did he
hear

One man signed a treaty —
a nuclear ban
One man lent to peace a
strong helping hand

One man aging swiftly with
problems piled high
One man unknowing that
soon he would die

One man went to Dallas
one tragic day
One man in a coffin was
carried away

An assassin's bullet from a
mail order gun
The President is dead; a
nation is stunned

In disbelief we listen for a
voice that is still
And our hearts feel an em-
ptiness that nothing can
fill.

One man gone so suddenly,
who perhaps never knew
His friends numbered mill-
ions; his enemies but few.

A valiant widow lights an
eternal flame
At a gravesite in Arlington
bearing his name.

"And the glow from that
fire" — we remember his in-
augural address
May his glow light the world
— one man is at rest.

PANTHER HIGHLIGHTS

By: Sherrie Styles, Editor;
Linda Wilson and Ramona
Bowditch, Co-Editors

New Faces At East Yancey

Although it is a little late, we, the students of East Yancey, would like to recognize the new members of our faculty. Mrs. Betty G. Harvell, a graduate from Appalachian State Teachers College, has accepted the position as full-time librarian. Mr. Rex Sprinkle, a graduate of Mars Hill College, is the new addition to our mathematics department. As full-time guidance counselor, Mr. Ted Mathis, is assisting us with our college preparations, and personal problems. For the students who have difficulties in reading, Mr. Larry Howell conducts two classes a week in remedial reading at both East Yancey and Cane River. Mrs. James Neill, a student of Mars Hill College, is doing her practice teaching in home economics, under Mrs. Dorothy Ray and Mrs.



Shown above are members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 65 performing a Western Folk Dance at the Girl Scout Program held in the Burnsville School Auditorium here Friday night.



The Junior Girl Scout Troop 88 in a skit "Leave it to Little Beaver" at the Scout program.



Celo Girl Scout Troop 19 in a Hungarian Folk Dance at the Girl Scout Program here Friday night.

Louise Hughes and will be with us until January 21.

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

The enthusiasm of the students is rising as the Christmas season approaches. For the first time we, the student body, have chosen a Christmas Queen to represent East Yancey High School in Burnsville's annual Christmas Parade. The student council nominated two candidates from each class and the Student Body elected a queen on the basis of personality traits. Miss Doris Ballew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ballew of South Toe, was selected. Doris is an outstanding student

of East Yancey. She is a member of the Beta Club, basketball team, and a Senior Personality, also a Bus driver. Miss Sharon Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Pensacola, was first runner-up. Preparations for our Christmas float are under way.

A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

We thank Thee, now, O Father,
For all things bright and good,
The seedtime and the harvest,
Our life, our health, our food;
Accept the gifts we offer
For all Thy love imparts,
And what Thou most desirest,
Our humble, thankful heart.
Matthius Claudius

CANE RIVER

HIGHLIGHTS

By: Judy Ledford

The Dramatics class of Cane River will present a Thanksgiving play, Wednesday, November 24th. The play "Thanksgiving Through a Dream" was written by a member of our class, Lovie Honeycutt. It portrays outstanding figures in American history. The Journalism class also is making preparations for the printing of the next issue of the school paper "The Rebel".

The photographer for the yearbook was here on Monday and took pictures of the ball clubs, Senior superlatives, and the various other school pictures. The annual staff seems to be making considerable progress on the yearbook.

The faculty of Cane River is now working on a new project. It is concerning the Federal Aid Program. A project committee has been appointed, consisting of Mr. Bill Bailey, Mr. Jack Buckner and Mrs. Cara Cox. The new project is trying to get an addition and new equipment to the shop, also another shop teacher. The survey committee, Mrs. Zuyver, Mr. Horace Cox, and Mr. James Neill have already sent questionnaires to the parents in order to see exactly who is qualified for this aid. The committee's are very happy with the present results of their work.

On November 11th, Veterans Day, Mrs. Cox's history class sponsored a flag-raising ceremony. Several members of the faculty spoke about their experiences during the war, and of the freedom we enjoy today. These teachers include our principal, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Kenneth Hunter. Then came the ceremony's. All the students were present and everyone seemed to realize the sincerity in the air. All eyes watched as "Old Glory" was hoisted to her lofty heights.

This was followed by Susan Hensley singing "America the Beautiful." This was truly a most memorable moment on the campus of Cane River High School.

BUILDING NAMED IN HONOR OF NORTHWESTERN BANK PRESIDENT

DOONE—Archie K. Davis, chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem and president of the American Bankers Association, spoke Sunday at Appalachian State Teachers College as the college dedicated and named a new, modern classroom building.

The building, constructed and furnished at a cost of \$1,175,000, was named Edwin Duncan, Senior, Hall in honor of Edwin Duncan of North Wilkesboro and Sparta. Mr. Duncan, president of The Northwestern Bank and of Lowe's Companies, is a leader in the business and financial world of North Carolina, especially the Northwestern section of the state. (Continued inside back page)