The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

The United States Poll

Stevenson Leads Nixon In National Presidential Trial Heat Election

BY KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR,

Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—How would citizens across the U. S. A. vote today for President if former Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic Presidential candidate and Vice President Nixon were the Republican?

Results of the latest United States Poll survey findings indicate that the 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate would win over his Republican opponent. When United States Poll staff reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of the nation's citizenry:

"Suppose the Presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Nixon were the Republican candidate and former Governor Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win—the Republican Nixon or the Democrat Stevenson?"

The results:

NATIONWIDE

Stevenson	51.2%
Nixon	44.4
Undecided	4.4

With the 4.4% who said they were undecided eliminated, the vote divides 53.6 per cent for Mr. Stevenson and 46.4 per cent for Mr. Nixon.

Highlighting today's survey findings is the fact that Independents—the group that will decide the winner in next November's Presidential election—divide exactly evenly between the two candidates.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Stevenson	46%
Nixon	46
Undecided	8

Survey findings also show that 12 out of every 100 Republicans questioned in the survey say they would vote for Democratic candidate Stevenson.

REPUBLICANS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Stevenson	12%
Nixon	84
Undecided	4

At the same time, Vice President Nixon also gets the support of 12 out of every 100 Democratic voters.

DEMOCRATS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Stevenson	85%
Nixon	12
Undecided	3

In this trial heat election, there are a number of factors that must be kept in mind.

1. All sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of Princeton Research Service has averaged about 3 percentage points.

2. A trial heat election nearly a year in advance of an election reflects the popularity of the candidate somewhat more than it does the popularity of the parties. In all Presidential elections, both candidate popularity and party affiliation are important.

3. It must be understood that today's trial heat election reflects only current sentiment and that much can happen between now and next November.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

Follow United States Poll reports in this newspaper.

The United States Poll is a weekly feature rendering a unique public service to the state and nation because this newspaper pays for and publishes its findings.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service.

Depression-Proof Economy

Everyone would like to see a depression-proof economy. All major groups—business, labor, agriculture—have programs which, in their view, would contribute to this achievement. Since the great depression of the '30s, government has acquired enormous economic powers which, it is hoped, can aid in preventing any really major crash. Even so, no one knows if a depression-proof economy can ever exist, much less if we have a reasonable facsimile of one now.

A booklet recently issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. is devoted to this matter. It does not provide an unequivocal answer as to whether we are depression proof or not. But it does sum up some of the factors now influencing the business cycle—and it reaches certain significant conclusions. It uses, in point, our experience during the transition from the Korean War boom. Production, employment, and government and business spending all went down. But the recession was short-lived—and the fears of the many who thought we were in for a massive depression proved unfounded.

One factor involved here is the present-day attitude of business executives. President Eisenhower, in an economic report, described it thus: "Expecting our economy to grow and prosper, they do not permit minor variations in sales to divert them from the objective of strengthening, or at least maintaining, their competitive position five or ten years later." In other words, planning—like research and capital investment—is on a long-term basis.

Another structural change in the economy is that our industries are far less homogenous and far more numerous today than they used to be. Competition has become more intense. The Chamber cites many examples of this, and says: "For any company to stand still or to postpone improvements is to invite the threat of competition and even bankruptcy. An enterprise anticipating softer markets for its products for the next six months or a year formerly delayed innovations. Today, one of its rivals may introduce the improvements first if the enterprise in question delays." It also observes that such structural changes "will not of themselves make out-moded any depression-proof. But added to the other forces making for greater stability, they can be a potent ally."

The Chamber deals with the so-called "built-in stabilizers" of our economy. These include government spending, farm price supports, unemployment compensation, private and public pension systems, the enormous volume of liquid assets in the hands of businesses and individuals, the self-amortizing nature of most private debt, insurance of bank deposits, etc. We have had no real test of these stabilizers, but they must be considered.

Finally, to what conclusion does the Chamber's study come? It is cautiously optimistic. The gist is found in these words: "Periods of deep depressions are avoidable and will not occur again, unless we take complete leave of our wits —which could be Minor fluctuations and rolling adjustments in industry after industry are inevitable . . . If we have the courage to avoid excessive booms and the wit to use what we know, there is reason to believe that future instability can be kept within fairly tolerable limits."—Contributed.

Vimont Injured In Accident Sat. Night; High Of $27.50 For Burley In Lexington

Thursday, December 3, 1925

Byram Vimont, 28, of Millersburg, was injured fatally about 11 o'clock Saturday night when the automobile in which he was riding alone left the highway and plunged over an embankment on the new concrete highway between Carlisle and the Maysville and Lexington road.

The WPA project of painting and decorating the interior of the courthouse has been started and work is now being done in the circuit court room.

1936 automobile licenses were placed on sale Monday by County Clerk John F. Sugg. The plates may not be used until Dec. 29.

A heifer belonging to T. L. Clark, of Moorefield, was killed and dressed on one of his farms on Long Run one night the past week. The thieves took only the two hind quarters of the heifer, leaving the remainder where the animal had been slaughtered. A weanling calf in the same field was also stolen.

Turkeys dropped two cents on the local market Tuesday and dealers Wednesday were offering 18 cents per pound for the best grade pullets.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George Jr., on Friday, Nov. 29, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Lela B. Henry and Mr. Lon Gray, both of this county, Saturday. — Miss Anna Arnold, and Ralph T. Bonar at Danville Wednesday.—Miss Marguerite Scott and Edgar Scott at Georgetown last Thursday.

DIED — Mrs. Melissa Scott Nixon, 68, at her home near Sharpsburg Saturday. Tillman Kerns, 62, at home of his son, Auburn C. Kerns, Lexington, Saturday afternoon.—Alonzo Metcalfe Fosback, 78, last Thursday at home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Snapp, near Burkesville.—Mrs. Sarah S. Jackson, at her home near Burkesville last Wednesday following a long illness.

Thursday, December 9, 1915

The local basketball season will open Friday evening when the Carlisle High School teams lock horns with both Boys' and Girls' teams from Maysville High School. The games will be staged at the big Burley Tobacco Warehouse on Main street.

One hundred and nine thousand pounds of burley were sold over Lexington breaks on opening day, with $27.50 high and $3 per hundred low for the day's sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe [illegible] moved last week into the new home in Arnold Group.

Among the new men who will be here this year on the Carlisle Loose Leaf market are R. C. Hutchison, who will buy for J. P. Taylor; R. L. Paylor, book-keeper, and W. S. Spencer, factory manager. Mr. Brooks is a new man who will keep the books for R. J. Reynolds. Eugene Wise is ill with grippe at Berea, where he is attending college.

Attorney Samuel Holmes is attending Circuit Court at Mt. Sterling.

MARRIED — Miss Mary E. Bonar and Mr. Estill V. Ockerman, both of this county, last Thursday.

DIED—Clay Aldrich, 45, at his home near Greensburg, Ind., Friday.

High yields of high-quality sorghum molasses were reported by farmers in Hancock county.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"MY OWN DESERTED VILLAGE"

Many times in this column I have spoken of changes that have made former prosperous villages disappear. Today I want to say my respects to an actual village, by name. On February 15, 1955, the postoffice at Moscow, Kentucky, was closed. That marked the end of a whole era in the Jackson Purchase. Stamp enthusiasts all over America kept the postmistress at the small village very busy the last few days of the existence of the postoffice, for they wanted genuine postmarks of a postoffice that was closing. Though there are a few houses left in what used to be a good-sized village, the town itself really died several years ago, after a number of disasters.

When I first knew the village, in 1908, when I became the principal of the two-room school there, it was positively prosperous. It had a flour mill that was known all over that end of the state. There were two very large stores—almost department stores—and it was a scenic lodge second in importance only to Paducah of the lodges in the Purchase. Its orchards, a real fruit depot, several smaller stores, and an undertaking establishment, just about everything else that a village could want—except that the village lies some of the best farmland in the world, some of the well-to-do farmers had their homes in the village itself, to be near the boys life of the time. In the fall hundreds of dressed turkeys were shipped from the local railroad station, and my small boys of my school could make more money dressing turkeys than I was making as their teacher.

A number of things happened to cause the death of the village. Some of the area occupied by it were subject to overflow from back water from the Mississippi when it was especially high, as in 1913 and 1927. Several disastrous fires had burned the central part of the village. The rise of the great manufacturing centers around the Great Lakes drew away many workers. But the one thing that was the final stab was the automobile. The old road to Clinton ran through Bayou de Chien bottoms and was muddy in winter and dusty in summer. It would have be a great sum of money to build a hill above high-water levels when the Mississippi really shows its stuff. Therefore, the state highway department built the road on the west side of the stream, completely missing the village. Only a dead-end road connects with Ky 127. In fact time I drove into the village I almost moved up in front of my former boarding place, even though it was late August, not mud time! The houses that I had known had so disappeared that I had hardly find my way around. My lilac weeds and bushes and a few scattered bricks marked the site of some of the large stores. I had known. I came away feeling that I had attended my own funeral.

The passing of Moscow as a living village is more than a mere item in a Paducah paper. It epitomizes the whole era in which some of us have lived. New lines of travel, newer forms of transportation, new interests, the wiping out of former barriers—how many things we could think of that the passing of the village suggests. There had been a self-sufficiency in the village and many more like it had about everything that mattered was there. Banks, dry goods stores, churches, small factories to supplement what could be made at home. The railroad brought in the few other things that were part of civilization mail, manufactured articles, building materials, coal, if also took away surplus products, turkeys, corn, flour, wheat. There was a village feeling about the place, too, probably not so unified as a village in New England, but a something that identified every person with the place. It was a small world, of course, but for many a generation it worked, until modern ways wiped out village boundaries and made former bounds seem useless or even silly. In paying my respects to my former place of residence, away back in 1908-1910, I am not merely being personal. I am trying to place the passing of this village in the stern, unfeeling passage of human history.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Cronp

Wolf Whistler!

When Major Ivan Kendall returned from Service a week ago he found a friend in New York waiting to accompany him to Carlisle. Government regulations had prevented their coming on the same plane, but there waited Billy Bird, safe and sound, after being caged the first time in his life and making the long journey alone from Erding, Germany. Billy is a yellow, grey and green parakeet. That is not all. He speaks both German and English, at least a little of each. His English is limited to one sentence, "My name is Billy Bird, gimme a kiss," which most likely played a big part in his safe arrival in the States. Billy is personally acquainted with many top ranking Air Corps personnel. However, he has a yen for the ladies and their earrings and delights in displaying his special knowledge of hairdos, says Mrs. Kendall. When satisfied with results, he gives the old, but reliable, "wolf whistle" to all who may be concerned. Billy (named for Kendall's father) is one of a clutch of parakeets breeded-hatched by Mrs. Kendall 15 months ago in Germany. Early in January he will accompany his owner and trainer to Marietta, Ga., for their next hitch with the Air Corps.

Yaps—all

Antibiotics Good For Young Calves

Since it has been established that adding small quantities of antibiotics to rations improves the growth of chickens and hogs, the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky has conducted studies on the value of antibiotics in calf feeds. These studies have involved over 100 calves. Following is the statement on the results of the investigations:

"1. The antibiotics, aureomycin and terramycin, stimulate the growth rate of the calves for the first 12 weeks of life about 10 to 20 percent. There appears to be little difference between these antibiotics.

"2. These antibiotics increase the appetite of the calves, which makes them slightly more 'hardy' and increases their total consumption of feed.

"3. Calves fed antibiotics are slightly more efficient (fed required per pound of gain) than calves not fed antibiotics.

"4. Antibiotics tend to reduce the incidence of calf scours. In our studies, calf scours have rarely been a problem, but antibiotics did aid in scours prevention when scours was a problem. Research work at other stations indicates that antibiotics do reduce the incidence of calf scours.

"On the basis of these results, as well as on considerable data obtained elsewhere, it appears that either aureomycin or terramycin should be included in all calf feeds that are to be fed to calves under 16 weeks of age. Beyond this age little benefit can be derived from the feeding of antibiotics.

"If farmers are not buying a commercial calf feed containing an antibiotic they may purchase an antibiotic supplement from the local feed dealer or mixed and add it directly to the calf's milk immediately before feeding. Generally about one teaspoon per calf per feeding is required of most antibiotic supplements."

Read The Classifieds

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

Nothing New:

During this past week thousands of citizens gathered here in Washington to talk about school problems. We seized the opportunity to check into the background of such matters at the Library of Congress. And we discovered that way back in December of 1821 school matters disturbed members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

That year, for example, a legislative committee was named to draw up a plan of common school education. More than that, the General Assembly decreed that the Profits of the state-owned bank should go to several colleges. Transylvania and Centre included.

Change In Rules:

Several years later in December of 1826 Governor Desha told the legislators that school moneys should be withdrawn from The Bank of Kentucky and invested in toll roads.

He suggested that the cash on hand could be used in building highways from Lexington to Maysville, Lexington to Louisville, and Lexington to Nashville. The governor, he solemnly declared would be forever sacredly devoted to the interests of education.

Medical School:

The Library of Congress also reveals that Kentuckians, even as today, were anxious to construct a medical college. In fact, the Legislature okayed a bill to raise $25,000 by lottery to establish a medical college at Lexington.

All that happened on December 7, 1822, and today, more than 125 years later, the effort continues.

Inside The Earth:

During 1822 the United States Senate was called upon to appropriate money to help a Newport citizen on a voyage into the center of the earth.

It seems that one John Cleves Symmes had an idea that he could get into the core of the globe by descending through the openings at the poles. Inside, he declared, would be found hospitable land, ready for occupancy. Senator Richard M. Johnson, later vice-president, presented the petition. Nothing, as you might have guessed, happened.

All of which, we contend, proves again there's nothing new under the sun.

G. E. Duncan & Son

now 1956 ZENITH

LEADS THE WORLD IN TELEVISION PICTURE QUALITY

EXCLUSIVE CINEBEAM PICTURE TUBE

Millions of tiny, tarnish-proof microns reflect ALL the electronic light out of the face of the tube—DOUBLES picture power.

CINE'LENS THE PLUS FACTOR FOR CINEBEAM

Concentrates the intensity of the TV picture for amazing REALISM. Picture "sickness" virtually eliminated. Room reflection cut 87%. Exclusive on Zenith!

Full-size 21-inch TV The Nelson Model T2230K. Beautifully styled contemporary metal cabinet. Rich, lustrous mahogany grained finish. Spacious dial and powerful Royal 12" chassis. Also in Blond.

219.95

TERMS

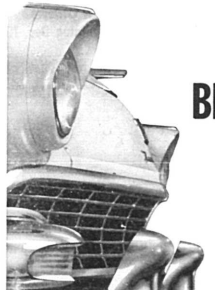
Mahogany color

WHEN YOU OWN A ZENITH...YOU KNOW...AND EVERYBODY KNOWS...THAT YOU OWN THE BEST!

Everybody . . . get in on our terrific

FORD BELL-RINGING DEAL DAYS

and get an extra-good DEAL on a new '56 FORD



Come in now

FOR BELL-RINGING HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES P.D.Q.C.

FOR BELL-RINGING E-A-S-Y PAYMENTS

USE YOUR OLD CAR FOR DOWN PAYMENT

NO FURTHER PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY

Come in right now and make a Bell-Ringing Deal!

HARPER'S GARAGE

254 E. Main Street CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

TOUCHED WITH GLAMOUR Gifts FOR ALL

Ladies Knit Dresses 29.95 Values 19.88

Luggage The Perfect Gift 3.98 up

Ladies Winter Coats Values To 25.00 16.88 18.88

Childrens Coats 5.98 Values 4.88

Large Assortment Full Size Chenille Baby Bedspreads 5.98 Reduced To 4.48

Ladies Cardigan Sweaters 100% Orlon All Colors Sizes 34 to 40 4.98

Large Selection Ladies Winter Skirts Choice 3.98

Others 5.98 to 8.98

Blanket Sale

66x76 Sheet Blanket	1.57
72x84 Sheet Blanket	1.97
70x84 White Sheet Blanket	2.48
64x76 Indian Blanket	2.78
66x80 Indian Blanket	3.48
66x76 Double Sheet Blanket	3.18
66x80 Double Blanket 5% Wool	4.38
70x80 Double Blanket 5% Wool	4.88
72x84 Double Blanket 5% Wool	5.88
72x84 Solid Color 25% Wool Blanket	5.88

Sheets Spring Knight Type 128 Two For 5.47 81x108 Two For 5.67

36 In. Solid Color Outing 3 yds. 1.00

Mens Thoroughbred Hats 3.98 to 7.50

Mens Dress Slacks Gabardines Solid Color & Splash Design Wool Flannels 4.98 to 10.98

Curlee Top Coats 42.50
Curlee Suits 42.50
Curlee Sport Coats 25.00

Mens Suede Jackets All Sizes 34 to 46 Blue, Brown, Rust, Grey & Red Values To 16.98 12.88

Boys or Girls Navy Pea Coat Sizes 8 to 16 10.98

Give The Little Miss Cinderella Dress Our Holiday Line Is Beautiful 1.98 up

Also Teen Sizes

Best By Test Berkshire Hose 1.35

1 Lot Boys Oxfords Reg. 5.98 Reduced to 3.87

1 Lot Childrens Oxfords & Straps Reg. 3.98 Reduced to 2.67

HEADQUARTERS FOR BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

FREE $500 Upright 15 cu. ft. G. E. Freezer Given Away Dec. 24, 1955

Get Details At Modern Furniture and Garrett's Dept. Store

Open Friday Nite Until 9 o'clock And Every Nite Until Xmas

Garrett's Dept. Store

Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cord of Vevay, Indiana, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigdon spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Gary Logan Biddle was guest of Mrs. Hazel Biddle, Saturday.

Frank Flack and two brothers-in-law spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tincher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cord.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, of Cincinnati, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones Sunday. Also their cousin, Mrs. Louella Meads, of Hamilton, Ohio visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Owens returned to the hospital in Cincinnati. She was accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shepard.

Marion Shepard and Richard Sub-son of Cincinnati, visited their parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Clark, wife of James Clark, died at her home Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. church, Rev. Fobes, pastor. Services were conducted by the Rev. B. N. Rankin of Mt. Sterling. It was largely attended. A large attendance of white friends were present.

Little Miss Della P. White has returned home from the Nicholas County hospital after a few days illness there. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alando White.

Alando White Jr. has arrived home on a 30 day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alando White Sr., after being over seas.

The meeting at the High Street Christian church was a very successful meeting both financially and spiritually. There added two additions. Sunday night was a high night. Eight of eleven were prospects worshipped with us and it seemed like old times when I was a child.

Miss Cornelia Hamilton was in Bethel Monday to play for the funeral of Mrs. Martha West, an aged member of Bethel Methodist church. Robert Morgan and James Potts also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton is recovering from a very hard fall she received coming from church Friday night. It was the fourth fall she received in two months time, but she will not give up. She says, "I am all wool and a yard wide."

Myers

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrout and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout over the weekend.

Mrs. Della Flora and Mrs. Retie Jane Hogg were in Lexington Saturday shopping.

Thelma Flora spent a few hours with little baby Kinder, Sunday, who is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Teona Walton of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flora Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford and son spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fryman of Carlisle visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Davie Ritchie visited her parents one night this week.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis.

Mrs. Dee Bowan and Miss Judie Hill spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Rev. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. James Patton were supper guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette.

Mrs. James Sadler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Thomas Adamson received word that his son Paul Adamson had married and they have gone to Florida on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Edgar Boyd visited Billie and Edward Scott awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott spent last Sunday with Mr. John House and Ruth.

We are very sorry to know that little Larry Boyd is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Man Eula Scott visited Mrs. Anna Jones and Dr. Buntin Saturday afternoon.

The Homemakers of this community held their meeting with Mrs. Blair Stephenson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heizer of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring visited their parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heizer. Mrs. Heizer is on the sick list. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett were in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Terry and family of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stephenson and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Ward and brother.

Stoney Creek

By Mrs. Claude Linville

Mr. and Mrs. Yank Allison were Wednesday night callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolly and family were callers on Mr. Jolly's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comer, Tuesday night.

Orville Howard and son B. F. were in Paris to watch the tobacco sales on the first day sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey of Kentontown, were Wednesday guests of her grandfather, Harvey Ellison.

Claude Linville spent Sunday with Harvey Ellison.

Miss Helen Davis of Carlisle was Sunday guest of Miss Georgia Linville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolly and family were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly of Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields spent Sunday of last week with their grandson, Eddie Roy Shields, of Fort Knox. Mrs. Lucy Jackson is doing fine.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Beule Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and children spent a few hours last Sunday with Mrs. Tincher's mother, Mrs. Emma Bowles and children.

Glad to report Mrs. Hattie McKee came through her operation fine and is home. Mrs. Raymond Brothers entered the Lexington hospital Monday and came through her operation fine and expects to come home this week.

Willie (Bill) Boothe is back home from a visit with his son, Marion Boothe and family.

Josie Buckler and Johnny Shields had as guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and children, Juanita and Jimmie Shields, George Crawford.

Miss Virgie Bussel and Scott Vaulandingham were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and children had as callers last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allison and children, Pete Allison and company from Maysville.

Raymond Brothers, Miss Frances Guy, Mrs. Jimmy Guy, Mrs. Sterling Jackson, were in Lexington Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Brothers, who is in the hospital. She is doing fine and will be coming home this week. Other guests Sunday were, Ollie Guy, Charles Guy, Miss Leona Guy, Pvt. Clyde Smith, and Pvt. Walter Jones of Fort Knox. Mrs. Lucy Jackson is doing fine.

We Are Proud Wearers OF THE CHEVROLET 100 CAR CLUB PIN

An Emblem Of Outstanding Sales Accomplishments

VICTOR WAGONER CHARLES CRAYCRAFT CALVIN VICE

We are not "quick dollar" salesmen ----- here today and gone tomorrow.

WE HAVE A TOTAL OF 42 Years of Experience

With the Cyithiana Motor Co., J. T. Taylor Manager, Chevrolet Dealer For 34 Years

We have sold 35 1956 Chevrolet cars and trucks since the new car was announced Nov. 4. We have added to our list of OK used cars '55's, '54's, '53's, '52's, '51's and older models. Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs and other models. Many are one owner cars with low mileage, low down-payments and liberal monthly payments.

Let us appraise your car for a trade-in on a 1956 CHEVROLET

or on one of our OK Used Cars

SEE US AT

Cynthiana Motor Co.

Incorporated

"Harrison and Nicholas County's Largest New and Used Car Dealer"

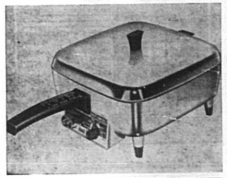
South Walnut St. "Red" Vice Local Representative Phone 453

Fabulous Offer

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Dominion Electric Skillet

EIGHT APPLIANCES IN ONE



IT FRIES
IT STEWS
IT BAKES
IT DEEP FRIES
IT GRILLS
IT CASSEROLES
IT BRAISES
IT CHAFES

Yours Absolutely FREE With The Purchase Of Any 1956 MOTOROLA TV Console

LOWEST PRICED 21" BUDGET PRICED 24"

12K38M $239.95 24K9M $359.95

GENE'S TV