# The Carlisle Mercury

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

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## Freedom of Information Meeting New, Increasing Roadblocks On All Levels of Local, State, National Governments

**(Editor's Note: The public's "right to know" is constantly being assailed on all levels of government. Here, in a special report issued for National Newspaper Week, the American Newspaper Publishers Association describes this serious threat and what it means to the private citizen. We hope you will read it thoroughly.)**

Do you know what your local school board is doing?

Is our City Hall keeping you fully informed about its activities?

What about your state legislature? Your federal government? Are they keeping you posted on all their activities? Do you have a plan to spend your money?

If you are not getting all the news you should be getting about your local, state or federal governments, do not blame the newspapers.

Newspapers are battling to pry loose information at all government levels that they believe belongs rightfully to the people.

In many instances they have succeeded. But in too many instances their efforts are being blocked by a web of officials, ELECTED BY the very public which is being denied access to information.

Many elected public officials more and more are deciding for themselves what the people should be told. Regulations, drawn up by these officials, prevent access to public records that vitally affect everyone.

Some elected public officials withhold information to avoid criticism. This was the charge made recently by Rep. Moss (Calif.) whose House Government Operations Subcommittee will soon study the question of alleged suppression of information at the federal government level. Others use the phrase "national security" to deny the public news about their work and activities. Others claim that news about certain matters is "not in the public interest."

These officials are determining what the public should be told and what it is best for them to be told.

Newspapermen more and more are encountering what is now developing to a slogan "You can't print that!" from the local dog catcher to the Halls of Congress.

Our government is getting bigger. It is becoming more complex. And hand in hand with this growth comes a trend toward wider expansion of government controls, and what can be a wider acquiescence by the people in such controls.

What is really meant by freedom of information?

Freedom of information is the means of which common, everyday citizens seek and receive information about their work, including new methods of work; about their living conditions, good or bad, and the reasons for them; about their local officials, their state and national governments.

Freedom of information is the recourse by which people review their decisions and make them felt in those in government.

Freedom of information is the right of the artist or architect, the shoemaker or the tailor, the stonemason or teacher, to have access to all available facts, ideas and opinions, regardless of source—not only to the information approved by his government or his political party.

Freedom of information is the individual citizen's right to communicate with his fellow citizens and those of other nations.

There are many examples of efforts by elected public officials to withhold information from the public. Only a few are given here.

The Defense Department's publicity director, R. Karl Honaman, recently distributed to Army information officers a "guide" to determine what information could be released to the press. Entitled "Balance Sheet for Strategic Information," the forms are supposed to help military officers to decide whether requested information would "help" or "harm" national interests.

Honoman believes military officials should decide whether information is "useful" or "interesting before releasing it to the press.

Number of closed House and Senate committee meetings may be on the decrease. Thirty-five per cent of all Senate and House committee hearings were in secret in 1953. In 1954, the proportion was 41 per cent. During the first three months of 1955, that figure was 35.8 per cent.

Earlier this year, the press and public were barred by a new rule imposed by the House Small Business Subcommittee. The Subcommittee held hearings on complaints by gas station operators of alleged discrimination by oil companies. Secret committee hearing rule was sponsored by Rep. Doyle (Calif.) and adopted by the House March 20. Under those rules, testimony in committee deemed as tending to degrade or incriminate any person will be heard in private.

A New York newspaper was recently turned down on its request for a transcript of a judge's charge to a jury in a manslaughter case. When the stenographer refused to sell the transcript, the newspaper filed court action. The judge ruled that the newspaper had no right to such records.

The Connecticut State Legislature Judiciary Committee for the third successive year issued an unfavorable report on proposal to open all official records to public inspection. Under present law, vague, statutes, newspapers but not private citizens have right of inspection.

Thanks to the Asbury Park (N. J.) Press which filed suit in the public interest, local city council's method of awarding beach front leases by private negotiations rather than open competitive bidding was ruled illegal by New Jersey Supreme Court.

Meetings of state and local boards and agencies must be held in public in a few states under laws recently enacted after vigorous fights. Other states may well follow the provision found in a bill introduced in California some time ago on the right of the public to have information. That provision reads:

"The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created." Nothing could be plainer, more explicit.

If the public and the newspapers do not join hands in opposing secrecy by elected officials, this country may yet join in what an Englishman put to song.

When the last newspaper is printed and the ink is faded and dried.

And the oldest critic is mystified and the youngest croaker has died,

We shall pass to a tranquil era of government by decree,

When every voice shall be silenced but the voice of the B. B. C.

We shall harken to Government spokesmen we shall listen to government news,

And no one will doubt or question, and none shall express their views.

## A LITTLE SYPREY

By Nellie Crump

**Pangs Of Disappointment**

I am always disappointed when an old friend drops in the office to say hello and I am "out." It happened again last week when Selba Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, called. Childhood playmates, the Thomas children and I played in the churchyard at old Mt. Carmel.

—yap—

**The Wrecking Crew**

A mouse is a mouse—and a snake is a snake. Last Wednesday night Mrs. Hazel Miller "set" a mouse trap by her sink before retiring. Come morning she had caught a mouse—and that wasn't all! A snake "as long as my arm," she declared, had gobbled down about half of the mouse, then slid trap and all back in the one-way traffic lane. Such was the situation, all three about stuck in neck, when Mr. Miller arrived from town and added his two pois, no doubt. Come morning she had a wreckage of a pretty country kitchen. Never again, she declared, will she be tried to console his wife with the old statement, "why mother, we would hurt you, Pearl!"

I don't see one bit of difference in being hurt, or being scared to death. Pearl retorted, as she began putting things back in place as Hamer went out the back door to find what kind of mouse snake and trap

—yap—

**Pancakes Coming Up**

Friend Charles Cox and John Adams are high in the air with their plans to serve 500 at the Big Kotarun breakfast feast on the courthouse yard from 7 'til 2 o'clock Saturday. All you can eat 50 cents. Come rain, come shine, come pancake eaters. Walk this way—to the big tent!

—yap—

**Start Before Time To Be There!**

Friend and fellow-citizen Gov Neal handed me a tapping which is well worth passing on. Among other things it says twice as many Americans have been killed by automobile accidents than by all wars the United States has been engaged in since it was founded in 1776. Actual figures give total deaths due to auto accidents as 1,114,500 and deaths due to wars as 550,052. You can do much to cut down this tragic death toll by obeying traffic rules and regulations. "Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own"—and "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive." Make safe driving YOUR business.

## KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

*By Gil Kingsbury*

**Cumberland Gap:**

By now most Kentuckians know that Cumberland Gap area is a National Park. But the ceremonies, during which time the park was brought under Uncle Sam's supervision, revealed an interesting fact.

Do you know how many such parks and national monuments are under Federal control? Twenty? Thirty? Fifty? One hundred? You're way too low. Cumberland Gap National Park is the 181st area operated by the National Park Service.

**Mountaineers:**

A lot of people here in the east are inclined to believe the Kentucky-Tennessee-North Carolina mountain area is the only mountain playing area in the country. But the Treasury Department revealed the other day that the south western part of the United States also has a thriving but illegal industry.

During the first half of this year, "revenooers" seized 259 stills in the southwest, an increase for the department of 69 over the 170 of a year ago.

**News Editors:**

It just occurred to us that the nation is indebted to two Kentuckians for the bulk of the television and radio news coming out of the Nation's capital.

Johnny Daly, of Flemingsburg, is the Director of News for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Bill McAndrew, who hails from Covington originally, has the same job with NBC. Both men are now working on presidential convention coverage for next year.

Another important cog in Washington news is Julian Goodman, Glasgow, Kentucky, the man who covers the White House for NBC.

**Mail Call:**

## So That None Shall Be In The Dark

## Fire Destroys McRohan Residence; Mrs. Graeter Injured By Unknown Visitors

**Thursday, September 26, 1935**

An allotment of federal funds totaling $9,836 to be used by the Works Progress Administration for carrying out the work's program here has been made. The two projects are painting and varnishing of the courthouse and the grade and drain of 4.25 acres of land including football field playground, grandstand and wire fence on the East Union road near the city limits.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc. Kellar on the Scott Grider pike near the Wright school house Tuesday afternoon.

Clearings by the Nicholasville Agriculture Fair have been discontinued and four entrepreneurs are being completed for the fair, which will open next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock on the Farm ers warehouse.

J. B. Jacobs purchased at public auction Saturday the farm of 63 acres of the late S. A. Clay on the Maxvefield and Upper Lucas road for $86 per acre.

Dr. S. F. Hutchings has purchased from Gaines S. Dudley his residence on Sycamore street. The price paid was not made public.

The contractors for the surfacing of the Blue Licks and Mt. Olivet road have opened a rock quarry on the farm of Forrest Daffell near Carlisle.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin Carter of the county, a son on Friday morning, Sept. 20.

DIED—David Andrew Banta, 69, native of Nicholas County, at the home of his son, Aubrey Banta in Crittenden, Grant county.

**Thursday, September 30, 1915**

An attempt early Thursday morning by two unknown men to break into the home of Mrs. Fred Graeter, who lives near the Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike, about a mile from town, resulted in the shooting and wounding of Mrs. Graeter, who had gotten out of bed to investigate a noise at the door.

The Carlisle Garage sold a Ford touring car to Dr. E. A. Campbell last week.

Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hill swallowed a quarter's worth of pins but has not suffered no ill effects.

Lenard Kinney, Cook, Upper Blue Licks; Mr. Zane, Moore, Grassi; Miranda, Maple Grove School; Mr. Nelson, Myers, Pleasant Valley; Cassidy, Nutwell, Burtonville and Hillsboro are now infected with diphtheria, according to the Board of Health.

A bunch of tall strawberries raised by Mrs. Scott Feebeck were brought to the Mercury office this week.

Dan Stamp will move his pool room to his new quarters in the Graeter building.

MARRIED: Miss Ollie Waugh and Herbert Hamilton, Friday at Paris.

DIED: John Hanley, 68, at his home on Cowan Tuesday morning.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Myers, who reside on the Cane Run pike, last Sunday morning of diphtheria.


**The advertiser's highest standard—**

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

**of circulation value**

Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured

The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value.

For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry.

The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

*"This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

ABC REPORT

**The Carlisle Mercury**


## The United States Poll

## Revoking Driver Licenses For Two Years If Caught Speeding 70 Miles An Hour Or Faster Has Wide Public Support, Survey Finds

BY KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR,
Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—Revoking driver licenses for two years of all auto drivers caught speeding at a rate of 70 miles per hour or faster strikes a responsive chord with American motorists.

A United States Poll survey just completed on the subject shows that auto drivers and car owners, as well as the nation's adult public, favor such a step by a substantial margin.

Today's vote is all the more impressive when it is realized that more than three out of every five of the nation's auto drivers and two out of every three of the nation's car owners questioned in today's nationwide survey favor revoking licenses for two years of all drivers caught speeding 70 miles per hour or faster.

Chief reason offered for approving the law to revoke driver licenses of speeders is that high speeds cause accidents. Many people across the nation are of the opinion that exacting such a penalty for excessive speeding will do much to cut down speeding and thus reduce accidents.

Opponents of the idea argue chiefly that revoking the license for two years is too harsh a penalty, particularly for the first offense, and that it might put some people out of work if they lose their driver licenses.

"Would you approve or disapprove of a the following question of a representative cross-section of the nation's adult citizens.

"Would you approve or disapprove of a law for your state that would revoke the driving license for a period of two years of all auto drivers caught speeding at a rate of 70 miles per hour or faster?"

There were the nationwide results:

| | |
|---|---|
| Approve | 68% |
| Disapprove | 30 |
| No opinion | 2 |

And here's how the nation's auto drivers and car owners feel on the matter:

Car Drivers, Nationwide

| | |
|---|---|
| Approve | 64% |
| Disapprove | 34 |
| No opinion | 2 |

Car Owners, Nationwide

| | |
|---|---|
| Approve | 67% |
| Disapprove | 30 |
| No opinion | 3 |

Nationwide, too, is that solid majority sentiment in every population group measured in today's survey approves of the idea of revoking the licenses for a period of two years of all auto drivers caught speeding 70 miles per hour or faster.

These groups include men and women, younger adults and older ones, those who ride a lot and those who ride little, and people in all occupational groups, city sizes, sections of the country, educational levels, and political parties.

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

The United States poll is a weekly feature sponsored and paid for by a group of the nation's independent newspapers.

The service is operated and distributed by the Princeton Research Service.




**SECOND BIG WEEK . . . to gather these top quality FAMOUS BRANDS from IGA**

Pantry Prize

**Flour** Oven-tested for sure results. 25 lb. **$1.59**

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can Extra Rich! Extra Good! **33¢**

**Mazola Oil** For all your salad dressings quart **65¢**

**V-8 VEGETABLE JUICES** The drink for health 46-oz. **39¢**

**FREE! MAGIC TRICKS** in special package of . . . **Post Toasties** 12-oz. **22¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE **Spaghetti** with Meat Balls 15½-oz. **29¢** Tasty Treat!

**Pet Dry Milk** Instant, non-fat 9½-oz. jar **29¢**

Libby Yellow Cling No. 2½ Can **Peaches Halves, Sliced** All Popular Brands **35¢**

**Cigaretts Reg. Size** ctn. **1.99**
**Nu Maid Margarine** lb. **29¢**
**Reynolds Wrap, Standard roll** **29¢**
**Zesta Crackers 1 lb. box** **27¢**

Pillsbury **Cake Mixes** 4 for 1.00 — Your choice of White, Devils Food, Yellow

Armour* **Treet** Mere minutes for a wonderful meal! 12-oz. **45¢**

IGA Pure **Egg Noodles** 12-oz. **26¢**

**Pork Roast** Fresh Picnics lb. **33c**

**Pork Steaks shoulder** lb. **49¢**
Country Sausage **Webber or Parker 2 lb. bag** **99¢**
**Fresh Oysters pint** **89¢**
IGA Tablerite **Sliced Bacon lb.** **59¢**

Symbol of highest quality . . . **Kotex** 12's **39¢**

**Sno-Kreem** Pure Vegetable **SHORTENING** 3-lb. can **73¢**

Bordens **Hot Chocolate** 1-lb. can **47¢**

**Sunny Morn** 1-lb. **79¢** IGA Deluxe 1-lb. **91¢**

**Post Sugar Crisp** 6-oz. FREE Magic tricks in every **17¢**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES** 12-oz. Toasted to oven-crispness **21¢**

**Kleenex** Super-Soft Tissues 200's **2/29¢**

IGA C-7 **ICEBERG Lettuce** Crisp, Fresh well-trimmed large heads! Large Size **19c**

No. 1 Maine **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **39¢**

**Tokay Grapes** Calibers Plenty **2 lbs. 29¢**
**Carrots** Golden Pieces **2 1-lb. bags 35¢**

**FROZEN FOOD**

**IGA Orange Juice 6 oz.** **2 for 33¢**
**Libby Cut Corn 10 oz.** **21¢**
**Libby Cauliflower 10 oz.** **31¢**
**Libby Okra 10 oz.** **29¢**
**Libby Peas & Carrots 10 oz.** **21¢**

**Coatney Bros.**

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA FOOD STORES


## Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

**"MUTE, INGLORIONS MILTON"**

Thomas Gray, in discussing the great people of Stoke Pages who never had a chance to be great in the big world, mentions that in this neglected spot may rest "some mute, inglorious Milton." Sentimentalists the world over have loved that phrase, for they like to believe themselves great world figures who never had a chance. On the other hand, the rest of us sometimes have felt the superior greatness of the local great ones and have wondered why they ever got the notion that they were great.

One of the passing institutions of our time is the local dictator or local demi-god. Automobiles, better education, travel, and all the gadgets of civilization have done much to dethrone local heroes generally. It is very easy to drive a few miles away and be completely outside the range of their influence. There was a time when some one man, or some one family seemed to own the county and the county seat. If small ownership was out of the question, influence was not. In one small Kentucky county seat town nearly every phase of civilized life is dominated by the members and in-laws of a single family. They own the stores, the bank, the undertaking establishment; one is a dentist, another is a lawyer, another a doctor. If you transact any earthly business or decide to take off for other worlds, you have to have all your business with this family or go miles away to another town, do almost as completely dominated. For years I have wanted to name all the numerous counties I have known well and place alongside the dominant family or families. I probably would endanger my own standing with the ruling families if I did such a thing. It might look as if I were questioning the divine right of the royal families to rule Poplick and its adjoining county. With me, however, it is through no personal objection to this long-handed-down dominance; it is merely picturesque, especially since I have not had to live very much under such family domination.

A comic aspect of this old folk tradition is that often younger members of a prominent family cannot understand why outsiders feel no especial reverence for mere names of great men who used to be. "Love me, love my dog" loses most of its force for people who have wandered into a county seat town from some other state and have no natural or artificial reverence for local gods. Some of the older dominant families persist in producing genuine leaders that are worthy of local and general reverence. Some, though, seem to have spent their last great effort in producing an ancestor who now lies in the family graveyard under an elaborate tombstone. An elderly local citizen and I were discussing that very thing lately and wondered at the loss of power in certain names that, a half century or more, were worth thousands of dollars at a bank or even more, though in an intangible way, in social circles. Some ancestors' greatness has worn pretty thin.

All of us love to ring changes on the achievements of somebody who was remotely akin to us and did something great or near-great. That is as it should be, so long as we remember that our listeners are equally blest with great forebears. The thing that probably irritates me most is to be expected to salaam at the sound of a great name, even of somebody whom I had never heard of before but who has been presented with a fluorish by an admiring descendent. Since we know so little about our ancestors anyway, it is easy to enlarge them after they are gone and attribute to them the abstract virtues that cluster around all heroes' names. Maybe the best facts about them would be somewhat disillusioning; it is very comforting to know that the people whom we here with our great ones cannot refute the high-sounding things we say, since they know as little as we about their own. With the tremendous coming and going of people from everywhere, local pride and pose-taking stances when great ones are mentioned are pretty thin. These may offer great comfort to the descendants of the former prominent ones, but they are pretty dreary to the rest of us, especially when we would like to parade some of our own dead-but-not-forgotten great ones.

## Jackstown

By Mrs. Fred Ansler

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle and Rev. and Mrs. Preston Jones and son Lonnie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns, Sunday.

The Taylor's Creek Homemakers club met with Mrs. Ray Hamilton last Tuesday.

Estil Honaker was in Paris Friday on business.

Mrs. Plummer Terrell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Willard Wright and Mrs. Roy Kingsbolver, of Lexington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp of Paris, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp, Sunday.

Everette Paton of Lexington, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Ansler.

## Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas[illegible] Adamson had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purcell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles and Russell Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vond Bowles. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby, Phillip Minton and Eugene Minton spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

A wonderful rain fell the past week and was greatly appreciated.

Billy Conway and three children were visitors Sunday in Nicholas County.

## Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrig

Mrs. Roy Blount, Mrs. Billie Terrell, Mrs. Chad Whitaker and Mrs. Walter Bradley visited Hazel Green school Thursday, and took a box of clothing, donated by the cafeteria Friday afternoon. Mrs. Malcolm Wills had charge of the program and Mrs. Joe Smart, Mrs. Gene Becker and Mrs. W. J. Clark were co-hostesses. Plans were made for the year. About sixteen members were present.

## Miranda Homemakers

By Mrs. Edgar Scott

Miranda homemakers held their first meeting of the year September 21, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Claypoole. There were 20 members and 4 visitors present.

Mrs. John Clay, president, presided. Mrs. Edgar Darrell gave the devotional.

The lesson for the meeting was "Style Trends for Fall." Mrs. Cecil Smart who represented Miranda homemakers at a recent style show in Cynthiana, gave a very interesting report. She told what styles are best this fall in coats, suits, dresses and accessories and which fabrics and colors are best.

A fashion show of the latest styles in teenage, sweaters and skirts, suits and dresses was given by Ruth's Dress Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Paul Guthrie. Modeling for the occasion were Miss Judy Hughes, Miss Linda Shroat, Mrs. Cecil Smart, Mrs. Edgar Allen Darrell, Mrs. Rachel Stacy and Mrs. Edgar Scott. Mrs. Clyde Snelling acted as narrator.

Refreshments consisting of punch and home made cookies were served by Mrs. Claypoole.

The next meeting will be held October 12, at the home of Mrs. Otho and Mrs. Edgar Scott, for all day. The lesson will be on storage.

## Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kendall and daughter Janice of Lexington, Mr. Edward Dills of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall, Mrs. Ellar Kendall and Mrs. Zettie Snelling spent Sunday at Blue Lick Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Gaunce. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaunce, Woodrow Gaunce and family and Mrs. Earl Feebeck and baby.

H. A. Gaunce Jr., is on the sick list.

U. G. Mattox, Vaughn Mattox, Pearlie Morris and Miss Phyllis Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family. Afternoon guests were Luther Gaunce of Paris, and Cray Gaunce of Camden, N. Jersey.

Mrs. Sudie Gaunce and Miss Phyllis Gaunce spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaunce and son of Brooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hollar of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burton and daughter Debbie of Middletown, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and children of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pinkston and baby of Paris, were also guests on Sunday.

Rev. T. W. Bentley is engaged in a revival at the Barnsville Christian Services will continue throughout the week each evening at 7 o'clock.

C. W. F. to the Jot-em Down store.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Conner Markland and Mrs. James E. Scott and daughter, were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Planck is on the sick list again this week.

John Whaley visited his brothers, E. L. and L. R. Whaley, at Salt Lick last week.

Barbara Wills was weekend guest of Joan Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart and Joan and Barbara Wills were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Eckon.

Mrs. Jim Ring, Miss Patsy Ring, Mrs. Newt House, Judy House and Wanda Ring attended the Shields reunion at Mt. Hope, on Fleming county, Sunday, Aug. 28.

The P.T.A. met in the school

## Proclamation

BY THE
Governor
OF THE
Commonwealth of Kentucky

*To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:*

WHEREAS, in these days when the menace of international Communism hangs over the entire world and the freedoms we cherish are being taken from us in one country after another by the ruthless, godless, Communist, dictatorships; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary, expressing their desire of liberty and freedom, that we recognize and encourage the forces of righteousness which are prevailing today; and

WHEREAS, the principles enunciated at a time great enough to keep sure the basic instrument written on the 17th day of September, 1787; and

WHEREAS, the times for National Newspaper Week this year is "Your Newspaper—Fights For Right In Your Town", in that battle for truth, this newspapers guardian privilege to keep us informed on matters of public concern; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lawrence W. Wetherby, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, designate the week of October 2 - 8, 1955,

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IN KENTUCKY

and urge every citizen to recognize the vital function of our newspapers in the preservation of the freedoms which these forefathers fought and died to establish, and which are the heritage of all the people.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the nineteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five, and in the year of the Commonwealth, the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

Lawrence W. Wetherby
Governor

Attest: Harry Lee Waterfield
Secretary of State