The Carlisle Mercury

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

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$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Getting something back for our money

As a nation we are famous for giving. Usually, when we give, we don't expect to get anything back. But now we can give *and* get through the March of Dimes.

What we get is protection against the greatest cripples of mankind—paralytic polio.

It cost the March of Dimes 17 years of research and 26,000,000 to perfect the Salk vaccine which provides that protection. We Americans gave that money.

So far, so good. But the dark shadow of polio hasn't vanished entirely. Before that happens, two big jobs must be done.

Job No. 1. Get vaccinated. Everybody under 35 should be inoculated. About 45 million of us have been. About as many haven't. If your next door neighbor has and you haven't, polio can still blight your world. YOU alone can prevent this.

Job No. 2. Give to the March of Dimes. No vaccine can help the 80,000 Americans already crippled by polio. They need iron lungs, wheelchairs, braces, crutches, doctors, nurses and special care for years to come. That's the second big job for 1957. This one is up to *you* too.

Two big jobs to be accomplished by a two-way action—giving and getting. You give to the March of Dimes; you get your inoculation —and security against a merciless cripple. Do both jobs *now*.

Heart disease institute

All registered nurses in Nicholas County have been invited to attend a special one-day institute on heart disease and rheumatic fever in Lexington January 21. Featured speakers will include three Kentucky heart specialists and a heart surgeon.

The institute, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, will be held in the auditorium at St. Joseph's hospital beginning at 9 a.m.

Drs. Thomas G. Hobbs, Richard R. Curtcher, and John W. Scott, all of Lexington, will speak at the morning session of the program. Dr. Hobbs is president of the Kentucky Heart Association and the other two physicians are KHA board members. Dr. Morris M. Weiss, Louisville cardiologist and KHA board member, will address the afternoon session. The Association's program of research, education and community service will be explained by Finley Booth, field representative of the group.

The meeting is being held for District II of the KSARN. All registered nurses in District II, comprising 22 Bluegrass counties, have been invited to attend. Mrs. Bess Kuiper, Lexington, is president of the District II KSARN.

MAN ON THE STREET

Man On The Street reveals who non-voter population groups are

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—Over the years MAN ON THE STREET has found that rank and file American citizens are keenly desirous of voting in elections. One of the chief reasons for not voting MAN ON THE STREET finds is that people frequently do not know just how one goes about becoming eligible to vote. In other words, what the local and state requirements for voting are; for how long people must live in a community to meet resident requirements for voting; where people must register, etc. Sometimes, too, people work in occupations that make it well nigh impossible for them to find the time to register.

For these reason, any community working on the problem of increasing voter participation would do well to give wide publicity to the requirements for registering, and also make it as convenient as possible for people to register.

Princeton, New Jersey—Unofficial 1956 election returns show that some 63 million citizens went to the polls. Based on an estimated population of 103 million adult citizens, this means that some 40 million—nearly two out of every five (39%)—of the nation's adult citizens failed to vote in last November's Presidential elections.

In an effort to help communities across the nation in their efforts to get more people to the Polls, MAN ON THE STREET in today's column will report what Princeton Research Service has found out about the identities of these non-voters. To begin with, the non-voter is usually a person who has lived in his community a relatively short time. Studies made since the recent Presidential Elections show that roughly two out of every three of 1956's non-voters are newcomers to their places of residence, having lived there five years or less. This would indicate that should any community or any non-political group in that community wish to increase its voter turnout, it should first of all begin to work on new arrivals to the community. As soon as these newcomers have lived in their community long enough to satisfy residence requirements for voting, they should be helped and encouraged in every way to meet the voting qualifications so they can become eligible to vote in the next election.

Another important population group that survey findings indicate furnish a big share of the nation's non-voters are people who rent their homes. At the present time, roughly 50 per cent of the nation's families are home owners, but today's figures for non-voters reveal that seven out of every ten of the non-voters come from this home-renter group.

Still another population segment that shows high proportions of non-voters is the younger adult group—those between 21 and 29 years of age. U. S. Census figures show that roughly one out of every five of the nation's adults are between the ages of 21 and 29. To-day's survey figures, however, show that about two out of every five of the non-voters are between the ages of 21 and 29. It goes without saying that any community that works out a method of getting young people registered as soon as they reach the age of 21 would do much to increase the number of voters in that community in a very few years. Yet another group that could profitably be worked on in any campaign to increase the number of voters is the semi-skilled and unskilled worker group, which comprises roughly 3 out of every 8 workers in the nation, but furnishes at least 4 out of every 8 of the non-voters. This group is composed of such occupations as machine operators, laborers, service workers, truck drivers, and unskilled and semi-skilled factory workers—a group, too, whose members are just as eager to vote MAN ON THE STREET finds as those in any other group. In short, then, any attempts to get more people to vote in coming elections would do well to begin, first of all, with newcomers to the community who have been there long enough to satisfy resident requirements, home renters, young or adults, and manual workers.

At the same time, survey findings indicate that it will not be difficult to find new voting citizens in just about every population segment of any community.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of MAN ON THE STREET exclusively in this area.

Unpaid sheep claims total $3,900; tobacco market passes 3 million mark

Thursday, January 21, 1937

The farm land of the late J. Milford Berry, near Moorefield, was sold at public auction Tuesday afternoon at Master Commissioner's sale. The 185 acres brought $12,317.

Sheep claims amounting to approximately $3,900 are on file in the office of the Sheriff for sheep killed by unlicensed dogs.

All streams in Nicholas County are high, but little damage has been caused. Licking river is higher than at any time in recent months.

Brothers have purchased the Gulf filling station at the intersection of the Carlisle and Millersburg roads from Paul Cameron and have taken charge of the business.

E. E. Pfanstiel, superintendent of the city schools, has been named chairman for Nicholls County for the enrollment of young men for the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in July.

MARRIED—Miss Edith Lawrence and Ira Mason Bryant, Saturday afternoon.—Miss Edith Gilvin of near Sharpsburg, and Sterling Saunders of Carlisle, Monday afternoon.—Miss Frances L. Sugg of Carlisle and Raymond R. McCullough of Covington an Jan. 9 in Batavia, Ohio.

Bud Latham, well known colored man, died at his home in Henryville Tuesday morning. He was about 65 years old.

DIED — Verna Earl Purcell, 53, at his home near Ellisville last Friday.—Mrs. Emma Lee Jolly Callahan, at her home on the Clay Farm in the Myers section Monday night.—Mrs. W. E. Kerby, 48, at the home of her sister in Clifton Forge, Va.—W. Bryan Perkins, 41, last Wednesday at a hospital in Louisville.—Mrs. Minnie Calvert Caywood at her home in Flemingsburg Monday afternoon.—Mrs. Lillie W. Bell, 54, at her home near Curry, Harrison county.—Mrs. Bessie Conley Adams, 41, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington last Tuesday night.

Thursday, January 18, 1917

John Harvey appointed Jailer to fill term of Jailer M. M. Brothers, who died.

County board of supervisors increases assessment of 66 property owners $65,000.

Carlisle tobacco market passes three million mark at close of business Friday with average of $17.84.

Heaviest snow in many years blankets this section, and traffic on all roads has been halted for a week.

L. D. Harvin sells his farm of 68 acres near Bartersville to J. W. Earlywine for $7,500 and will move to Shelby county.

John O'Connell, J. M. McClary and John J. Sparks, commissioners, recommend that magisterial districts in county be increased from four to five.

MARRIED — Miss Maudie Snapp and Harlan Wagoner, Moorefield.

FLY KITES SAFELY

1. KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES, and T.V. Antennas
2. USE DRY COTTON STRING, not Metal
3. NEVER USE METAL ON KITES, or Kite Tails
4. NEVER CLIMB POLES, at any time

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

The Christmas Story Retold.

As I came into the living room after supper Little Ooe held high the century-old slate to show her latest chalk drawing. I remarked that it was a "cute little pappose" and got the most disappointed look from a pair of big grey eyes, then this explanation. "He is not any papoose. It just so happens to be the little baby in swaddling clothes." Not my first mistake!

—yap—

The Proper Way To Relax.

Years ago I began the printing trade when G. R. Keller and son Stanley were editors of The Mercury. With old equipment and a gasoline engine we were "in a hole" every week and Stanley would say, "Well, I used to be behind before but now I'm first at last." I thought of those words one day last week when the present editor (whose load is far too heavy for his young shoulders) came rushing to his desk with a remark more to him self than anyone else, "Well, I'm so far behind I don't know where to start tonight just as well read the funny sheet," whereupon he hung chicken into chair and stretched out his long legs. Holding the paper with one hand, the other reached for an orange (not a cigarette, take note). In less time than it takes to tell it, both paper and orange were finished with, there was a healthy yawn and a "relaxed and unlaxed" editor went back to his engraving with renewed energy "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

—yap—

What's Your Girth?

With the weather what it was Tuesday morning, both eyes bulged at a headline in the Lexington Herald. It plainly stated "Every Adult Owns Two Yards of Valuable Fabric" in big, black type. I began to wonder if it meant me and where my two yards were. I needed all I own. Just think of only two square yards of fabric on a morning like Tuesday, be it two six, or eight above. Reading on, the article said it meant that priceless yard goods known as skin, the bargain of a lifetime that protects like a combination fur coat and air-conditioning unit. Just plain every-day old-fashioned SKIN

Yaps—all . . .

Ye outdoor editor

By Cottontail Jack

A conservation speaker asked his audience "When did the ladies begin wearing Mink Coats?"

"In Grandma's day" he reminded us, "Sable was the dream fur and Chinchilla was the topic of the chourse girls' prayers. Mink at that time was just a shy little animal tending his own business at catching frogs and crawfish on the creek banks and visiting chicken coops occasionally.

"Financial experts now tell us" he continued "That Mink has become the yardstick of in dex to the measure of attractive ness that overshadows in enemy.

"Out in California at Beverly Hills to give the exact location is a far famed fur Solon. where anyone may go in but movie actresses take up all the space where fur fashions are made and trends are started.

The Mutation Mink was born there as the outcome of a movie in which the Mink didn't show up in the camera and was considered a futile

Ginger Rogers had a Mink Trench coat made there.

The famous Metaxafateur Ramzoffs wife had a white Mink Cardigan. Kathryn Grayson were a pink Mink in the picture Lovely to Look At. Ava Gardner received as a gift a Blue Sapphire Mink from Frank Sinatra. There was only one Blue Sapphire full length in existance at that time which was valued at $75,000 . . . if you are interested

"But" the speaker continued "I am only telling you who have worn Mink coats recently" now he questioned us "who do you suppose were the first Mink coat? There was a brief silence.

Old Timer slowly removed his corn cob pipe from between his lips and blew out forcibly a thin wisp of smoke then replied, "A Mink."

With the reorganization of the Committees of the House of Representatives in the first session of the newly formed 85th Congress, I am pleased to report that Kentucky's Sixth District will continue to be represented on the House Agriculture Committee. This will be the third session that I have been privileged to serve on this Committee which, in my judgment. handles more matters directly affecting the economic well being of the Sixth District. Continuous service on a Committee is of great importance to a Congressman and the people of his District because of the Congressional seniority system. Chairmanships are assigned, of course, to the ranking member of a Committee in time of service and the influence and experience of a member of a Committee increases with his length of service.

Budget Message Due Today

Although the President delivered his "state of the union" message to Congress last week, the Administration's proposals cannot be analyzed and clearly understood until specific recommendations are made to the Congress. This will be done in a budget which will be submitted to the Congress today. The Budget can be considered the President's request that the Congress provide the Executive Branch of the government with the money to carry out the specific programs the President recommends as well as programs the Congress has already authorized. For this reason, the President's Budget is the real clue as to what the Administration proposes to do In a sense, then, it represents action and not just words Through the action of the Congress on bills to appropriate money the Congress can alter or modify Administration policy For example, there were many of us last session who were concerned that the President intended no real substantial action to carry out the Small Watershed Act which is so vital to the conservation and use of water in our agricultural areas and communities. We felt certain that the President's recommendations for funds were entirely inadequate to begin to meet the need. Not only did other members and I work successfully to increase the funds for this program but also we amended the Act so as to speed up the program and make it more effective.

Progrram Affected By The Budget

In addition to funds for the Small Watershed Act, I shall be particularly hopeful that the Administration takes the proper interest in requesting adequate funds for the administration of the Soil Bank, ASCP Program, the School Lunch Program, for Education, for Public Health, particularly the research programs for crippling and killing diseases A realistic recommendation by the President for these programs makes it less difficult for those of us who realize their importance to obtain Congressional approval of the money to finance them Last session you may recall that the Congress appropriated less money than the Administration asked for, but at the same time we increased funds for many deserving programs. Funds to secure this Nation's armed strength against aggression were increased while foreign aid was cut to a figure considered by a majority of the members of the Congress to be more realistic and still sufficient to meet our country's commitments abroad.

Tax Reductions

Preliminary reports that I have received concerning the President's proposed expenditures indicate that they will exceed the current fiscal year's expenditures by approximately 3 billion dollars.

If this is the case, then those members like myself who have introduced legislation to provide a reductions in individual income taxes can expect vigorous opposition form the Administration. I can assure you that I will not be alone in carefully analyzing these expenditure requests to ascertain whether or not such a sizeable increase is justified.

Weekend Television Programs

(All times given are Eastern Standard)

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:45 Good Morning
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Weather
9:00 The Paul Dixon Show
10:00 Home
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Truth or Consequences
12:00 50-50 Club
1:30 It Could Be You
2:00 Next Door Neighbor
2:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:45 Modern Romances
5:00 Headin West
6:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.
6:30 Getz Prize Playhouse
7:00 Sohio Reporter
7:10 Weather
7:15 Holiday With Music
7:30 Eddie Fisher Show
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Blondie
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 On Trial
9:30 Big Story
10:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Theater Tonight
11:30 Tonight
12:30 Movietime U. S. A.
1:30 Sign Off

WCPO—TV CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY

7:00 Know Your World
7:20 Prayer
7:25 Farm News
7:30 Cartoon Express
8:00 Breakfast Show
8:55 Al Lewis Show
10:00 Colin Callin
10:30 Cornhuskers
11:00 Al Lewis Show
12:00 Movie Matinee
1:20 Beulah
2:00 Al & Wanda Lewis Show
3:00 Afternoon Film Festival
4:30 Our Gang Comedy
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Capt Midnight
6:30 Pantomime Hit

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

7:30 Country Almanac
8:00 Cartoons And Cowboys
9:30 Signal Three
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 I Married Joan
11:00 Fury
11:30 Cowboy Theatre
12:30 Cadle Tabernacle
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Pro Basketball
4:30 All About Sports
5:00 Gold Cup Theatre
6:30 Midwestern Hayride
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como Show
9:00 Color Carnival — Jerry Lewis Show
10:30 Your Hit Parade
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Rink's Round-Up
11:30 Movietime U.S.A.
1:30 Sign Off

WCPO—TV CHANNEL 9

SATURDAY

7:00 Know Your World
7:15 This Is The Story
7:30 Comedy Theatre
8:30 F O P Quiz
9:00 Willie Wonderful
9:30 Zane Gray Western
10:30 Laurel and Hardy
11:30 Continental Cookery
12:00 TV Dance Party
2:30 Big Ten Basketball
4:15 TV Dance Party
6:00 Platinum Playhouse
7:30 Famous Film Festival
9:00 Law'ce Welk Show
10:00 Ozark Jubilee
11:00 The Stevens Show

WKRC—TV CHANNEL 12

SATURDAY

9:15 Sign On and Test Pattern
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 Winky Dink and You
11:30 Tales Of Texas Rangers
12:00 Big Top
1:00 The Lone Ranger
1:30 TBA
2:00 Hockey Game
4:15 310 Lincoln Park Drive
6:30 Western Marshall
7:00 Beat The Clock
7:30 The Buccaneers
8:00 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Hey Jeanie
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 You're On Your Own
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 The Show

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

8:30 Church By The Side Of The Road
9:00 Mission At Mid-Cent.
9:30 This Is The Answer
10:00 Science In The News
10:30 Cartoons and Cowboys
12:00 Starmaker Revue
12:30 City Markets
12:45 Report to the People
1:00 Tales of the Trails
2:00 Movietime U. S. A.
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Wide Wide World
5:30 Captain Gallant
6:00 Meet The Press
6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Tales Of The 77th Bengal Lancers
7:30 Circus Boy
8:00 Steve Allen Show
9:00 Alcoa Hour
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Cavalcade Of America
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Movietime U. S. A.
12:30 Sign Off

WCPO—TV CHANNEL 9

SUNDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:15 Dr. Bartshouse
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 The Way
9:30 The Big Picture
10:00 Christophers
10:30 Sacred Heart Program
10:45 Charles Antell (15 min commercial film)
11:00 This Is The Life
11:30 Beulah
12:00 Western Corral
1:00 School For Talent
1:30 Getz Prize Playhouse
2:00 Movie at Three
4:30 Medical Horizons
5:00 Zane Grey Western
6:00 Cavalcade
6:30 Diamond House Revue
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Ted Mack Amateur Hr
8:30 Waterfront
9:00 Omnibus
10:30 Million Dollar Movie

WKRC—TV CHANNEL 12

SUNDAY

8:15 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:30 Praise Hour
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Look Up & Live
10:00 Ft. Ridge
12:00 U.C. In The Home
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok
1:00 Championship Bowling
2:00 Film Playhouse
3:00 China Smith
4:00 Odyssey
5:00 Mama
5:30 Mr. Mc Boing Boing
6:00 Telephone Time
6:30 Air Power
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Private Secretary
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Sunday Theatre
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 $64 000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line?
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Best of Hollywood

Thursday, January 17
Read Romans 8:16-21

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. (John 14:27.)

The noted Christian leader of Ceylon, D. T. Niles, once said: "We may pray for safety, but not for shelter."

Human instincts of self-preservation make us long for shelter and security. We long for defense measures to give security against the H-bomb, and for a church, corpses of the earth when, peace.

But the safety of the soul does not depend on shelter and security. Indeed, it is only as we in God's strength meet our trials that we find the "peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

In a broadcast to the British Commonwealth, the late King George VI quoted a passage from M. L. Haskins: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year 'Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.'"

PRAYER

Like children frightened in the dark, we grope for Thy hand, our Father. Give us faith to trust Thee this day. With Thy peace in our hearts, we are confident the unknown future cannot make us afraid. In the Master's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I will put my hand into the hand of God.—**Mrs. Harold T. Cook (England)**

Prices SLASHED For Quick Clearance

Ladies Winter Coats

Shop early for Best Selection

Values to 50.00 Ladies Coats 24.88

Values to 39.95 Ladies Coats 19.88

Values to 29.95 Ladies Coats 15.88

Values to 24.95 Ladies Coats 12.88

Ladies Dresses

Shop early for Best Selection

19.95 Ladies Vickey Vaughn Dresses 10.88

14.95 Ladies Vickey Vaughn Dresses 8.88

12.95 Ladies Vickey Vaughn Dresses 7.88

10.95 Ladies Vickey Vaughn Dresses 5.88

8.95 Ladies Vickey Vaughn Dresses 4.88

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Blankets & Bedding

2.98 White 70x84 Sheet Blankets	1.77 ea.
2.98 Plaid 72x84 Sheet Blankets	1.77 ea.
1.98 Plaid 66x76 Sheet Blankets	1.44 ea.
2.98 Indian Blankets extra Heavy	2.44 ea.
3.98 Indian Blankets Extra Heavy	2.88 ea.
81x96 Mountain Mist Quilt Batts	.99 ea.

SAVE 33⅓ 50 & 75%

Grab Table No. 1—Choice 2.00

Ladies Skirts

Big Selection

Save 25 - 50%

SAVE 33⅓ 50 & 75%

Grab Table No. 2—Choice 1.00

FOR MEN

Mens Extra Heavy OD Coats

With hood—Heavy Duty Zipper, Wind Breaker Cuffs—Water Repellent OD Cloth—Insulation Lined. Reg. 19.95

Now 13.99

Mens 12.95 OD Coats Heavy Lined, Extra Warm

10.99

Mens 10.95 OD Jackets Heavy Lined, Extra Warm

Now 8.99

Mens 8.95 Poplin OD Jacket Extra Warm. Lt. Weight 6.99

Mens Zipper Suede Jackets Knit Collar & Cuff. Extra Warm. 11.99

Boys Assorted Colors Suede Jackets Size 8 to 16. Extra Warmth & Wear 9.99

Mens Curlee All Wool Top Coats Assorted Colors & Sizes 27.88

Mens Curlee Suits Assorted Colors, Sizes & Styles Values to 50.00 33.00

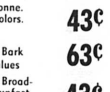
Mens Brown Jersey Gloves 25¢ Pr.

Mens Fleece Sweat Shirts S M L 1.69 value 1.00 ea.

Mens Health Knit Sweat Shirts. Regular 1.98 value 1.57 ea.

All Leather Work Gloves. Smooth & Soft 1.98 values 1.33

YARD GOODS



80 Square Spring Prints Beautiful Selection—Colors Values to 49¢ yd. 33¢

36 in. Outing. Solid Colors, Printed, Dark Colors. Regular 49¢ value 33¢

Heavy Quility Cretonne. Beautiful Printed Colors. Reg. 59¢ yd. 43¢

Drapery Material & Bark Cloth. Reg. 98¢ Values 63¢

Spring Knight Printed Broadcloth Sanforized & Sunfast 59¢ values 43¢

Grab Table No. 3

SAVE ½

Any Item Half Price

Garrett's Dept. Store

Nicholas Hi-Lites

Carlos Bremagen

The Nicholas County Blue-Jackets, playing before a standing-room-only crowd defeated the 20th ranked Harrison county team 57-56. It was the most exciting game of the season. All the Nicholas County boys turned in a good performance and the points were divided among all players. Jennings led his team with 21 points and Rose was next in line with 13. Harry led Harrison county with 22 points as he kept the Throughbreds in the game. Nicholas County jumped into a 15 point lead. At half-time HCHS trailed by only 9 points as the score read 36 for Nicholas and 30 for Harrison county. The second half was nip and tuck all the way. HCHS took a 56-55 lead with 19 seconds remaining in the game and then Big Ned stepped to the free throw line and calmy sank two free throws to give the Blue-Jackets an upset 57-56 win over Harrison county.

After the third quarter of the ball game won by Harrison 36-31 a Polio Benefit Game between Polio was shown to the capacity crowd. After the movie the Yell leaders passed a sheet around for the crowd to put their money in. $70.34 was given to be turned over to the local chapter in their drive to lick polio.

On Wednesday night of this week we played Bracken county's Polar-Bears. Early in the season the Bluejackets defeated the Polar Bears 65-58. This was in the PCAC tourney. Bracken county is a small club, but scrappy.

Eighth Grade: We have completed four months of school. In a few more days we will be taking semester tests. At the close of this month we have had a home-room teacher and band director. We surely regretted losing Mr. Ireland. We enjoyed Chapel last Friday. Reverend Jilson, a graduated evangelist from Ireland brought us the message. He was conducting a revival at the Methodist church in Carlisle.

Seniors: The Senior English class is giving panel discussions and symposiums. It is rather surprising to see how well some of us do. We are improving in speech-making.

The Senior Pussycats in the Intramural League have a standing of 14 wins and 0 losses. We are very proud of their record. The Seniors had concessions at the ballgame Friday night between Nicholas County and Harrison county. The money will be used for the Senior trip.

We would like to welcome to our school a new student who came from Bourbon county high school. He is' Daniel Brown. We hope he likes our school and we will try to make him feel at home.

Our Band director, Mr. Joe Frank Ireland has been inducted into the Armed Services. All students were sorry to see Mr. Ireland go as he has done a fine job with the band. We wish him all the success there is. Mr. Ireland's successor, Mr. Andrew Chaky is a very well qualified man. He has had much teaching experience and is well qualified for the job.

The Nicholas County Blue-jackets, paced by Big Ned Jenning's 50 points defeated a scrappy Bracken county team 77-67 before a large home crowd Friday night. Jennings again turned in his fine performance of rebounding and hook shoot. R. S Wills, a sophomore playing at his best turned in a good performance as did the whole team.

On Tuesday night we travel to Deming to take on the Deming Devils in what should be a real good game as Deming has lost only three games this year.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The Ellisville homemakers club met January 2 at the Blue Lick Masonic Lodge hall.

The morning program included the usual business and the various chairmen reminded that their progress reports were due soon. Individual report lists were distributed, these to be checked and returned at the February meeting.

The afternoon was devoted to candy making. Five teams volunteered and were assigned to making five varieties of the delicious sweets. Very excellent results were obtained and the candy was divided among all those present.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Standiford. All members are reminded to bring their gifts for the County Home.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

J. C. Whaley spent the holidays with his twin sons, Timothy and family of Indiana and Talmadge and family of Ohio. Mrs. Whaley was with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King and son.

Gerald Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann Sr. Roberta Davis accompanied her grandparents home for the night.

Little Rachel Mae Booth is home from the hospital and seems much better.

Mrs. Otis Davis, Mrs. John Wallace and the writer have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields and girls were until bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, Jean and Jimmie Shields, George Crawford and B. F. Howard were Thursday guests of Jimmie Shields and family.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Friday guest of her sister, Miss Josie Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pettitt and sons are visiting Mrs. Pettitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bussell.

Mrs. Bryant of Elizabethtown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ted Wilson and family.

Glenn Booth and Sterling Jackson were in Paris Friday.

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This sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevy has its own built-in "flabsaver"—America's favorite six!

Hard to believe it, but this big beauty is a bottom-priced Chevrolet "One-Fifty." It's got Body by Fisher quality written all over it. And it has a peppery, sweet-running "Blue-Flame" six under the hood to make your gas stops few and far between.

Like all new Chevies, it brings you a very special sureness of control. Ride is as good as you'll ever be measured in dollars and cents. Lots of cars that cost lots more just don't have it. Come in and see how much pleasure we're passing out these days at Chevrolet prices!

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Big beauty with small-budget ways!

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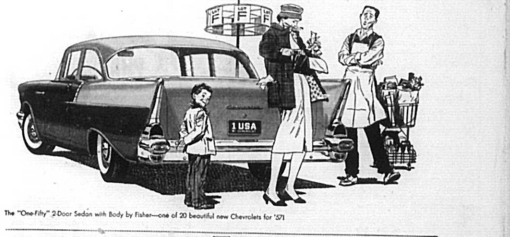

The "One-Fifty" 2-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher—one of 20 beautiful new Chevrolets for '57!

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CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO. INC.

CYNTHIANA, KY.

Calvin Vice, Local Representive