The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98 — SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Continuous advertising?

PREACHERS—Should preach only one sermon a year. People are against sin anyway, so why harp on it.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS—Should be turned off at dangerous intersections to save electricity. Everybody knows it's a dangerous spot and that is sufficient.

TEACHERS—No need to review lessons. Tell the children just once and they'll never forget.

HIGHWAY POLICE—Stop driving up and down the highways. No need to caution drivers by patrolling highways. Drivers know the law and should obey.

OUT OF TOWNERS—That advertising in the local paper and mail order firms that send out catalogs are wasting their money. Everyone knows what is sold at stores in town and they'll all shop at home.

BUT—If you are one of the foolish kind—like the Notre Dame Cathedral that has stood for six centuries but still rings the bell every day to let people know it is there—and **believe** in continuous, profitable advertising then you will advertise in The Carlisle Mercury.

Washington Reports BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

Spring And The "Whirly Birds"

In the past several days there have been signs in Washington that Spring is just around the corner. The first sign this year was not the Robin but the "Whirly Bird"—a term accepted in aviation as meaning helicopter. An announcement was recently reported by the press that two such birds were being purchased to enable the White House occupant to come and go from the White House to the Airport and to the Golf Course, some twelve miles distant, without being hampered by the heavy Washington traffic. When steps are being taken for the President to use Washington area golf course instead of the longer trips to the Georgia Fairways, it is a sure sign that the season of the cherry blossom is almost upon us in Washington.

Disturbance On Capitol Hill

Also, Spring seems to be heralded in Washington by unusual, and sometimes unnerving, activity concentrated in the Chamber of the House of Representatives. It was just three years ago, in the spring of 1954, that a group of political fanatics soothed their spring fever by taking pot shots at Members of the Congress who were attending to business on the Floor of the House of Representatives. A few days ago, while one Congressman was delivering a scathing speech denouncing a particular country, it was reported that a group of persons, native to that country, were **converging** on Capitol Hill. Not to be caught facing a possible situation like the previous incident alert Capitol Police were present in sufficient numbers to convince the irate natives that their business should keep on rolling when they came to the Capitol.

Visitors To Democracy's Show Place

There are, of course, less subtle but more impressive signs of spring. For Spring is the season that brings thousands of people to the Nation's Capitol. And they have started to arrive. People from all over the country who want first of see the Democratic process in action as issues are debated on the House and Senate Floors. Next there seem to want to get a sense and feel of the history of our Democratic heritage which lies in many interesting places throughout the City. The relics and documents of our founding fathers are displayed in such places as the Archives and the Library of Congress.

Visitors can trace the almost unbelievable technological progress of our Nation in the Smithsonian Institute which contains displays on such varied topics as aviation, coastal travel, Indian culture and pre-historic life. In Washington, there is much to see and to learn about our Country and the World, from science to folklore. For all these reasons, it is the Nation's number one tourist attraction.

I am always pleased to greet Kentucky visitors to my office and to assist them in making their mission to the Capitol an interesting one.

District Visitors

Reverend John S. Chambers and R. D. Dyson, Lexington; Reverend R. Keith Bell, Irvine; Guthrie Bell, Paris; Lonnie Banks, Owenton; Russell Stephens, Cynthiana; and Bob Myers, Frankfort.

MAN ON THE STREET

American Public Opposed To Admitting Red China To UN

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—A solid majority of American citizens are opposed to admitting Red China to the United Nations.

Fewer than one in seven talked to in the survey are of the opinion that Communist China should be admitted to the U. N. at this time.

In other words, those who think Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations outnumber those who think she should by a margin of five to one.

This is the question used in the survey:

"Do you think Communist China should or should not be admitted as a member of the United Nations?"

The results:

Should be admitted to U. N.	14%
Should not	70
No opinion	16

Twenty months ago—in July, 1955—results on the same question showed the following: Should, 13%; should not, 72%; no opinion, 15%, indicating little change in attitude among American voters over the past twenty months.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that in every single population group examined in the survey, solid public sentiment is opposed to admitting Red China to the U. N.

And in no group do as many as one in five say that the Red China be admitted. These groups include men and women, people in all city sizes, age groups, occupations, and political parties.

This uniformity of opinion on admitting Red China to the U. N. is best shown in the breakdown of the vote by political party affiliation.

Should be admitted to United Nations	Republicans	Democrats	Independents
	13%	15%	15%
Should NOT be admitted to United Nations	74	70	66
No opinion	13	15	19

President Eisenhower has gone on record in stating that he is opposed to admitting Communist China to the U. N. until it has proved its good faith with deeds. And today's survey findings would indicate that American voters agree with him. Admission to the U. N. is decided by the U. N. General Assembly, where there is no veto.

The General Assembly acts only upon recommendations from the Security Council of the United Nations, where a veto can be used.

The United States is a member of the United Nations Security Council.

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

Follow MAN ON THE STREET reports in this newspaper.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service, which holds a perfect record for nationwide pre-election predictions.

Children, hospital beneficiaries, Ewing narrowly escapes drowning

Thursday, March 18, 1937

The will of the late Dr. Charles W. Mathers bequeaths $100,000 as a trust fund for education of indigent children in County; another provision bequeaths $50,000 to Nicholas County as a trust fund for the maintenance of a hospital.

Mineral leases are being taken on a large area of land between Blue Lick Springs and Parks Ferry.

At a meeting of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F&AM, Friday night, final plans were completed for collecting home baked cakes and sending them to the various Masonic and church orphanages of the state for Easter.

Miss Jean Palmer Myers has taken a position as stenographer at the C. S. Brent Company office in Lexington.

Spencer C. Payne, of this County has been granted an embalmers license by the Kentucky State Board of Embalmers.

An automobile belonging to Howard Colliver, local rural route carrier, was stolen Saturday afternoon from a parking place on Locust street near the courthouse. Several hours later the car was found in a ditch on the Concord road near Carlisle.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alie Clinkenbeard, a daughter, Anna Mary, at Johnson Memorial hospital on Monday.

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Wilson and Joe Smart, both of Moorefield, at Elizaville, last Friday.

DIED—Leonard Martin Crawford, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford of the County, last Tuesday—John Myers, 79, Friday at his home near Sardis.—Taylor Easton, 70, native of Nicholas, Monday at Paris.—John D. Smedley, 71, Saturday at a hospital in Lexington.

Thursday, March 15, 1917

Hen T. Johnson, negro, killed by Jesse Hughes, negro, in Hervville Monday.

H. R. Ewing, local undertaker, narrowly escapes drowning when he attempts to cross swollen Somerset creek in a buggy.

Governor Stanley appoints C. B. Thomas as police judge of Carlisle to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. A. Day.

Mrs. Laura Hunt and son, of Fleming county, purchase A. B. Jones cafe under Deposit Bank.

The Solomon Robertson home on North street sold privately last week to Mrs. Sallie Smith for $2,500.

MARRIED — Miss Etta Bell and Ernest Hamilton, both of the County, on the 14th.—Miss Nancy Kenton and D. C. Early, wife both of the County, on the 14th.—Miss Ethel Minton of Nicholas and John Sadler of Mason, on the 11th.

DIED—M. H. Vice, 72, formerly of Nicholas at his home in Mt. Sterling on the 1st.—C. Green Caldwell, 69, native of Nicholas at his home at Sheldon, Mo. on the 10th. — Rev. Charles F. Evans, 75, former pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church, at his home in Lexington on the 9th.—Joseph Coons, 82, at his home near East Union on the 10th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Earlywine at their home near Saltwell.

Letters to the Editor

Carlisle, Kentucky
March 11, 1957

Mr. Warren R. Fisher, Jr.
Editor-Publisher
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Fisher:

The Youngest Womans' Club members want to express their sincere thanks for the generous coverage your paper gave the recent Heart Fund Drive.

The people of Carlisle are to be congratulated for the enormous liberal support of this worthy drive, especially since there are so many other drives they are asked to support. The final amount contributed was $465.00.

Thanks again for helping us make the Heart Fund Drive a success.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John T. Hamilton
County Chairman
Heart Fund Drive

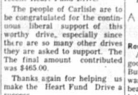
Route Four
Cynthiana, Ky.
March 5, 1957

Dear Sir:

I am sending for 1 years subscription of the Carlisle Mercury

- Yours Truely
Rosie White

KENTUCKIANS



IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

WE HAIL:

We hail today a former University of Kentucky football player, a man who today is in charge of the nation's guided missile program.

He is Eger Vaughn Murphree —that's the right name—from Louisville, a special assistant in the office of Defense Secretary Wilson.

Since leaving the Wildcat lair in 1921 with a Bachelor and Master's degree, Dr. Murphree has come a long way.

SOME IDEA:

Some idea of his ability can be gained from his record at the Lexington school.

He was a member of the football team—a full-time job in itself—captain of the gridders in his senior year and then, to cap his brilliant scholastic career, he received his degrees with majors in chemistry and mathematics.

His achievements in later years match his undergraduate feats and several universities, including Kentucky, have honored him with honorary degrees.

HE TAUGHT, TOO:

After leaving the university, he taught school in Illinois before catching on at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a laboratory staff assistant.

His professional colleagues give him credit for uncovering a secret German process for developing 100-octane gasoline. This development came as the result of a trip to the Rhineland way back in 1931.

IN THE LIMELIGHT:

This year, more than ever before, Dr. Murphree will be in the world limelight, for in 1957 will be tested the intercontinental ballistic missile. Some say that a successful test will transform the nature of warfare.

Today, when not in Washington or directing the scientists under his command, he lives in New York. The Murphrees, married in 1934, have one daughter. Once he completes his assignment, he is expected to return to the job as a Standard Oil scientist, working with 3000 other men and women, having a $35 million dollar budget to use as he see fit.

He's a credit to our state.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Round n' Round She Goes.

At the auction of household goods of the late Miss Annie Buntin recently an old clock was purchased by Allie Clinkenbeard. Allie and Effie applied a lot of stuff including "elbow grease" and succeeded in removing several layers of varnish. Giving the innards a genuine dressing-down and shinning up the clock is now keeping perfect time as it stands on a shelf at the Variety Store on Locust street for all to see. The general appearance of the ancient time-piece proclaims its age. Looking on the back one learns that it was made by E. Ingraham & Co., of Bristol, Conn. (Goodness only knows when and was repaired by O. E. Dotch of Carlisle, Ky., on October 8, 1885—if I've been reading the dates right.)

—yap—

The Spelling Bee.

See where Representative Hagan of California and he would introdus a bill wich mite revolu-shun-ize speling of the English Langwidge" "Ther or stil sum detals tu be wurkt out," he sed. Sorry to disappoint the Representative. The Mercury has a newsy correspondent by the name of Tom Payne who beat him to the draw—and without working out any details.

—yap—

There is no place like home.

Don was still at his post Monday morning just as though he hadn't the slightest notion of moving with his family back to Somerset in a few days. I do not like the idea of giving Don up one bit, but the pleasant, new face that greeted me made me feel better. All smiles and just "rarin' to go" is young Lloyd Curtis Godby (Curt, for short). Seems like they all come from Somerset. In fact there's a "hatchery" over there where printers are made-to-order, and they're guaranteed—or your money back. Girls, he's married!

—yap—

Disgusted Is Disgusted!

Appalled by the great oldtime slaughy of humanity during recent months, someone by the name of Disgusted said in the Lexington Herald, "To those who think our population needs thinning out, the auto is the answer to it."

—yap—

Who dat knockin' at ma death?

Last weekend two families looked out their newly-rented apartment windows in Lawton, Okla., slap-dab into each others eyes! Both families left Carlisle very early last Friday morning for Fort Sill, neither knowing the other was going. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Barbara Lynn went to see Lt. and Mrs. Roy A. Davis and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family. With such an unexpected reunion, don't you know there was a "big time in the old town" Saturday night.?

—yap—all . . .

Drastic pruning not advisable Prof. Elliott, says

Extreme pruning of trees at any time of year is strongly advised against by Prof. N. R. Elliott, landscape horticulturist at the University of Kentucky.

Trees that are topped or pruned drastically seldom if ever recover from the operation and are not as attractive and shapely as before they were cut back, he says. Pruning also invites insects and disease to enter the wounds.

If the average-type shade tree has sufficient room to develop it will need little pruning, says Mr. Elliott. Although some varieties are inclined to shoot upward rapidly when they are young, they will spread out as they grow older and topping is not necessary.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

Butler combats unfair weights

Frankfort, Ky. — Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler is taking steps to protect burley growers from warehouse short weighting of tobacco.

Butler said "I am sure the majority of warehousemen, who are honest men, will support me in correcting this situation." He said his complaint concerns only a small percentage of the State's 180 sales floors.

The commissioner said he'll ask the 1958 Legislature to tighten weights and measures laws and make warehouses responsible for their weighmen. Adjustments in federal laws and regulations which permit warehouses to sell for profit leaves or hands of tobacco that fall from farmers' baskets will be sought, Butler reported.

Planned gardens is recommended

Planning the garden is one of the most important things home gardeners can do, says Gerald Marlowe, UK Agricultural Extension Service vegetable specialist.

Home gardens should be near the house, away from trees, and in the best available soil. Its size depends on the size of family, but the gardener has to spend on it, and the amount of canning and freezing planned.

It is better to do a good job on a small garden than a poor one on a large garden, Marlowe points out. Biggest failures in Kentucky home gardens stem from too-large garden, one too poorly planned, and those "too well eaten by insects."

Farmers must file Social Security reports

Self-employed farmers who had a net income of $400 or more in 1956 are required to make a Social Security report when they file income tax returns, says the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service.

Social Security officials stress the importance of making this report. It is required by law, but also protects farm owners' and operators' rights, and rights of their families to Social Security benefits.

Kroger employees share in profits

Kroger employees in this area are sharing in $3,224,407 credited to accounts of members of the Kroger Employees Savings and Profit Sharing Plan in 1956 it was announced today by How ard A. Gifford, vice president in charge the time and land made available to reduced tobacco, corn and wheat crops.

One opportunity that looks promising for those with the inclination for such specialties, is the growing of vegetables under plastics The use of this inexpensive material for vegetable production was developed by Dr. E. M. Emmert, of the University of Kentucky, and has been used successfully in many states. It can be used either as a covering for green houses or as a ground cover for new crops.

Growing vegetables in plastic green houses seems to have many advantages. The houses are cheap to construct and maintain (a commercial operation can be started for less than $1,000.00); only a small area of land is needed, and it can be quickly brought to the highest state of fertility; the crops are not dependent upon the vagaries of the weather; and full winter-time employment is provided. They also may be used to produce early plants for field setting, thus aiding in growing vegetables for the early market. Vegetables grown in plastic green houses are very productive and of excellent quality, and since they go to the market at off-peak seasons, they usually sell at high prices.

Kentucky farmers need to participate, in some way, in the tremendous task of supplying fresh vegetables to a rapidly expanding population. Who knows but what plastic green houses will be the answer—they are at least worth a trial.

TODAY'S Meditation

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
Read John 6:32-40.

Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. (John 6.37.)

When I was a child, a photo-grapher took my picture. He had put out a captivating advertisement, "Come as you please." So my mother took me just as I was. I still have the photograph. There were no frills or fancy garments, no dressing up for that photograph, It was I, just as I was.

There is something to be said for looking one's best in a photograph. People used to say the camera could not lie; but the camera can be used to prove almost anything.

How we look to other people depends on the people. There is a cheap view of human life that never sees much in us. There is also the danger of a too optimistic view of human nature. But Jesus knew what was in man—the best as well as the worst.

"Come as you please," said the photographer. "Come unto me," said Jesus. That means, come—just as we are.

PRAYER

Unworthy though we are, O God, we come to Thee; for we have faith that just as we are, Thou will receive. Cleanse us of sin, fill us with the Holy Spirit, and use us for Thy glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God will receive me just as I am.—T. Henry Holloway (Northern Ireland)

Wildlife crop boosted by Soil Bank

One farm crop not in surplus will be increased by the Soil Bank. That farm crop is wildlife, says H. K. Gayle, State Conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Every soil-bank acre will add something to food and cover for wild birds and mammals that inhabit farmlands.

"The Soil Conservation Service regards wildlife as an important product of the land," Gayle says. "SCS helps and encourages farmers and ranchers to recognize that wildlife, like other crops, must be intentionally managed and produced. Technicians assisting farmers show them how wildlife improvement fits logically into a soil and water conservation plan.

"The SCS will give soil-bank participants the same kind of technical assistance on wildlife-habitat development that it has given through soil conservation district operations."

The Conservation Reserve part of the soil bank offers cost-sharing for practices to improve wildlife habitat. But whether land goes into the long-term Conservation Reserve, or is out of cultivation only one year under the Acreage Reserve, it will have an opportunity to grow cover and food plants useful to wildlife, Gayle points out.

Even the annual weeds that normally grow on untilled fields are staple foods of many species as quail. Or cover crops planted to prevent erosion, being left unharvested, will furnish nesting cover and food.

The Conservation Reserve offers an opportunity for interested farmers to increase beneficial wildlife without diminishing acreage to farm income, Gayle believes. In the Conservation Reserve, soil bank acres may be used specifically to produce wildlife. At the soil-bank pay window, wildlife land commands exactly the same return per acre annual rental as grassland or woodland. In addition, farmers may harvest or sell their wildlife crop during the contract term a privilege that does not apply to grass or trees under normal conditions.

For once the oft-heard argument that farmers cannot afford to use their land for wildlife does not hold, Gayle says. In the Conservation Reserve, production of farm game, for animals, waterfowl, songbirds, or fish has the same dollar value as any alternative use for the land.

Cost-sharing for establishing the new land use and applying conservation practices on wildlife land is scaled to the same basis—80 percent of cost—as where the farmer chooses to plant grass or trees.

The soil bank program contains three practices for Conservation Reserve acres designed especially to protect and produce wildlife. They are:

"Establishment and management of cover specifically beneficial to wildlife.

"Water and marsh management to benefit fish and wildlife.

"Constructing dams or ponds for fish."

Whether a farmer uses one or more of these special wildlife practices or devotes his reserved acres to pasture grasses, trees, or water storage, farm game and other wildlife will benefit.

Whatever their ultimate use, the grasses, legumes, shrubs, and trees on Conservation Reserve land may not be cut for harvest, except under certain emergency conditions, for the 3, 5, or 10-year contract periods. Work is supervised under any of the Conservation Reserve practices will be available for wildlife use.

These areas of protected wildlife habitat interspersed throughout the 478 million acres of cultivated land in the United States, is sure to improve living conditions for wildlife, the SCS State Conservationist says.

Land eligible for the Conservation Reserve includes cropland that was tilled or was in regular crop rotation the year before the contract begins, or former cropland that was established in permanent cover other than trees since 1953.

The deadline for signing 1957 Conservation Reserve contracts is April 15.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

MARCH—1957

Better Corn Hybrids—For a long time Kentucky farmers have been looking for corn hybrids better than the old standards, U. S. 13 Ky 102 and U. S. 523W. Now it looks like Experiment Station plant breeders may have hit upon combinations which are very superior, both as to yield and strength of stalk. Among the most promising are Ky. 105 and Ky. 106A, both are yellows, and Ky. 204, an excellent white. Although seed of these hybrids are still in short supply, small amounts can be obtained for testing purposes and by next year there should be adequate supply of the best certified seed available.

New Enterprises—Farmers all over Kentucky are looking for new enterprises to profitably occupy the time and land made

One opportunity that looks promising for those with the inclination for such specialties, is the growing of vegetables under plastics The use of this inexpensive material for vegetable production was developed by Dr. E. M. Emmert, of the University of Kentucky, and has

$275,000 for Chevrolet's "Lucky Travelers"!

Exciting as a Chevrolet ride. That's Chevy's whopping new "Lucky Traveler" Contest! FOUR top winners each get $25,000 and a beautiful new Chevrolet car of their choice – even a Corvette.

Next 53 winners each get a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan and a $500 vacation fund!

Come in for entry blank and complete details

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

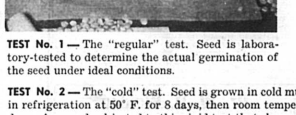
More Plants-More Corn-Per Acre...

when you use Southern States Seed

PROTECTED

Courtesy Virginia Truck Experiment Station

DOUBLE-TESTED



All Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn is double tested by Registered Seed Technologists.

ROW A — Chemically treated before planting with the treatment being used by Southern States.

ROW B — Untreated.

ROW C — Treated with another well known treatment.

Every kernel of Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn is protected with a new chemical treatment to prevent loss of seed or seedling from disease or soil insects. No other treatment for disease or soil insects needs to be applied to Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn.

Who Sells it?

LOOK IN THE... Yellow Pages

You'll find the answers to "Who sells it?", "Where are they located?" and to many other questions in the NEW Classified Section of your next Telephone Directory.

It's Coming! Soon!

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

TEST No. 1 — The "regular" test. Seed is laboratory-tested to determine the actual germination of the seed under ideal conditions.

TEST No. 2 — The "cold" test. Seed is grown in cold muck soil held in refrigeration at 50° F. for 8 days, then room temperature for 3 days. Any seed subjected to this rigid test that shows weakness in vitality, or low germination, is discarded and not offered for sale.

Where else can you get seed that gives so much promise of . . .

A BUMPER CORN CROP

The Seed is Right . . . The Price is Right!

SEE YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

SEEDS THAT REALLY GROW

Oakland Mills

By Mrs. Earl Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Junis Ervin and children spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Hawkins and sons.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Shirley Hamm and Spears Collins Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Sparks of Paris, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and family.

Congratulations on the new arrival—a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynam Jr. of O'Fallon, Illinois.

Louise Russell spent Wednesday night with Patty McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mattox are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Billy Lynam Jr. and Mr. Lynam, in O'Fallon, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bow and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Spears Collins Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stall Collins.

Several from this community attended the basketball tournament at Paris and Cynthiana the past two weeks.

Sunday will be preaching day at Oakland Mills church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latcher and Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hollar and Mrs. Ettie Edwards.

Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richie of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

The Nicholas County Blue Jackets sure did a wonderful job Saturday playing Maysville. Hope they do as good a job Thursday afternoon at Louisville. Keep it up boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline of Leavenworth, Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar a few days last week and also spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann were in Lexington Tuesday to Mr. Wilbern Hamilton who is ill.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Blair Stephenson Sunday at Carlisle.

Sherrie Roberts was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duncan near Moorefield.

Mrs. Gertrude Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Paris a few days the past week.

Mrs. Bruce Cleaver has been removed to her home on the Super road from the Nicholas County hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Sr. entertained with a family dinner Friday evening at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Cox of Louisville. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Jr., and son Tommy, Miss Betty Mason and Billy Turner.

Mrs. Clark Wells spent Friday with Mrs. Andy Fristch.

Charles Cleaver, student at Eastern State Teachers College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cleaver Jr.

Mrs. Mary Trent a teacher in the Valley View high school, Louisville, was home during the week end.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Florence have been confined to their home with measles.

A play "The Old-Fashioned School" will be presented by local members of the P.T.A. Thursday night at the school auditorium following the regular meeting ofthe organization. Mrs. Charles Prather will be teacher in the play. Mrs. Clark Thomas will give a history of the Little Rock school.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills of Moorefield were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly.

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. Harold McClanahan

Mrs. Victor Day was hostess to the Ellisville Homemakers Wednesday, March 6, at her home on the Maysville road. Mrs. Leonard Alexander gave landscape notes—Spring Needs of Your Lawn. The council meeting report was given by Mrs. William Dollins. Mrs. Harold McClanahan gave a book report, "The Sojourner" by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

Fifteen members and four visitors enjoyed the results of our March lesson, One-dish meals, given by Mrs. Jack Tincher and Mrs. Victor Day.

The term one-dish meal is applied to a combination of the substantial foods of the meal made into one dish. One of the chief values of this type of dish is that it may be prepared in the early part of a busy day and cooked or re-heated just before meal time. One-dish meals is an excellent way to use left overs. However don't throw just any old left over of any age into your casserole combinations. The dish you set on your table will be no better than the gleanings of your refrigerator.

So be sure all parts of your combination are yet on the early and tasty side. A few musts in preparing one-dish meals—Use approximately as much meat or meat substitute as other ingredients in the dish; always add at least one colorful food to one dish, combinations of peas, carrots, green pepper or pimiento), substitute liquids in which vegetables are cooked as a part of milk in making sauce for casserole dishes; do not use more than one starch in same combination; combine food flavors that harmonize and do not use more than one strong flavored vegetable in a one-dish meal.

As a sample menu—add to your casserole dish a crisp raw fruit salad or raw fruit and nut plus gingerbread or sponge cake spooned over with a tangy fruit sauce. You'll have an economical, nutritious and satisfying meal. One-dish meals save on dish washing, too!

We meet with Mrs. June Hildreth, April 3.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

The entire community extends sympathy to the Stephenson family in the loss of their wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Stephenson, who passed away Thursday afternoon at the Nicholas County hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Alexander has been ill with the flu the past week.

Judy Crawford of Carlisle spent Sunday with Martha Sue Tapp.

Sue, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bretz, who has been ill with the flu, is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Davis and daughter in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 3rd, quietly at their home.

This community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Nettie Moore at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Tapp. The family have the sympathy of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagoner visited his sister at the Maysville hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dampier visited his brother Herschel Dampier at the Nicholas County hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffler and daughter of Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. Swango Moore and family the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballard Carty over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williamsburg, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wade and Mrs. Ida McCarty over the weekend.

Phyllis Tapp spent Tuesday night with Carol Faye Tincher at Ellisville.

Alice Faye Tapp visited Mrs. George Gay and Mrs. Lida Argo Wednesday afternoon.

The people of this community are very proud of the Nicholas County high school ball team and wish them good luck in the State Tournament.

Mixtures of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T in oil, applied to trees showing such early symptoms, may help prevent spread of this dread disease which is now in Kentucky.