Concord

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Allie Tapp spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Graves Stephenson.

Pat Donovan spent Tuesday night with Wayne Tapp.

Reynolds Lemons visited his mother one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley and Freddie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters, Thursday night.

Mary Hazel Moore of Covington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Say you saw it in The Mercury Ads

Swango Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunce and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye.

Rev. James Holiman, East Union minister, and Mrs. Ensel Barr spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thicher and children.

Mrs. Allie Tapp spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bobby Wade and children.

Douglas Hamilton, Phyllis Tapp, and Betty Cartmill accompanied Pvt. Bascom Sorrell, Jr. to Fort Knox, Sunday. Pvt. Sorrell spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Denton at Flemingsburg, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smart and grandson of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and son. Other visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bretz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Tapp, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander has been moved to the home of her son, Russell Alexander from the local hospital.

Wayne Tapp spent Tuesday night with Pat Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt and family have moved to the Alexander farm.

Mrs. Blanche Tapp and children were in Lexington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thicher attended the funeral of Bonnie Hughes, Wednesday at Mt. Tabor Church.

Mrs. Allie Tapp spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Hadley and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Charlie Blake, Pauline Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Blake were at Natural Bridge one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons of Fleming county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Hilander and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp and family.

Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters.

The community expresses sympathy to the Lemons and Alexander families in the loss of their loved ones, Mr. Robert Lemons and Mr. Jesse Alexander, who passed away Saturday.

Carlisle West homemakers

Mrs. James Williams was hostess for the Carlisle West Homemakers Friday, October 7.

The group agreed that it was a Christian duty and a privilege for every American citizen to go to the polls and vote in the November election.

Several compliments were paid to the Nicholas County Youth Fair. Also some suggestions were made to improve some class entries.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton presented the lesson for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11, at the home of Miss Ethel Dwelley.

Ellisville Clubs

Holds Oct. Meeting

The Ellisville homemakers met with Mrs. William Hudnall at her home. There were 21 members and Mrs. Margie Wilson answering the roll call by giving "Why every Homemaker should vote." We are glad to welcome Mrs. Bobby Jones as a new member.

Calenders were filled out and Federation reports were given. The Citizenship chairman gave a discussion on the Constitution of Kentucky so we may be better informed on the proposal for the purpose of revising or Amending the Constitution.

Mrs. Craig gave a report on the meeting she attended concerning the Civil Defense program, which we all need to know more about. There were workshop sessions at Nicholas County grade school and Carlisle high school on Tuesday and Thursday evening, October 11 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting was under discussion and our club has been asked to arrange the tables.

The lesson for the day was on "Placing the pattern and Cutting Different types of material was discussed and samples were passed around. The lesson was given by Mrs. Tommy Grimes.

Mrs. Leonard Alexander won the door prize that was given for recreation.

Our next meeting is to be with Mrs. Tommie Grimes at her home on U. S. 68.

Moorefield Teenage

The Moorefield Teenage 4-H club entertained with a wiener roast and hayride Friday night. Oct. 7.

Thirty members and guests with two leaders attending. Mary Bowling, president, invited everyone to come back and all not members of the club are welcome to join. Everyone left having had a good time—Bonnie Whitaker, reporter.

SCHOOL LUNCH REPORT

October 9 to 15, 1960, is "Kentucky Cornbread Week" as proclaimed by Governor Bert Combs. The Nicholas County School Lunches will feature cornbread on the menus as follows: Nicholas County high on Tuesday, Nicholas County grade on Wednesday and Moorefield on Thursday. Corn meal is a government commodity given to the school lunches and it is usually served at least once a week in the form of corn muffins or corn bread.

Parents will be interested to know that the three county lunch rooms broke all records with the beginning of this school year. Each school had an average daily participation in September of 90% or above. The average daily participation at Moorefield was 196 and a total of 782 half-pints of extra milk were purchased. Nicholas County high served an average of 253 students daily and sold a total of 1,004 half-pints of extra milk, Nicholas County grade served an average of 305 students and sold a total of 2,231 half-pints of milk.

Every effort is put forth on the part of school lunch personnel to serve nutritious, well balanced Type A meals to the students. The lunch workers take seriously their responsibility to meet one-third of the child's daily food needs.

DISTRESSING!! . . . If you know your membership signs, you'll know that Jo Haynes of Whitehaven, Tenn., is giving the U. S. Coast Guard's small boat distress sign. Help us the way.

Pleasant Valley

by Faye Earlywine

Kenney Earlywine spent Saturday night with Gayle Rowe of Maysville.

Mrs. Art Rowe and Larry of Maysville, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine and family.

Miss Betty Kimes of Covington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimes.

Billy Earlywine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine and family.

Mrs. Addie Hunt spent Thursday with Mrs. Margaret George of Millersburg.

Clayton Kimes was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimes.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimes on the birth of their son born Oct. 14. He is their second child.

Beverly Ann Kimes spent Friday with Mrs. Pansy Richie of Myers.

Beverly Ann Kimes spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson.

Clifton Earlywine was a Saturday night guest of Bobby Barnett of Myers.

Tommy Vice was a Thursday night guest of David Wilcoxson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Curtis and Billy.

Mrs. Andrew Earlywine and Faye were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcoxson.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
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Deluxe Storm doors	
Completely weather stripped	
With Grill and Initial	44.95
Credit for old screen door	3.00
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Three track storm windows complete	
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Large sizes 34"x66"	16.95

Install these doors & windows now and enjoy year around comfort

Phone No. 10 for free measurements

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FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE
Long Terms—No Pay Off Restriction
Get the Best—Get a Land Bank Loan
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TWO floor heat outlets—
DOUBLE THE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS!

give your family a new standard of living with a new, patented SIEGLER GAS HOME HEATER

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

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Lifetime CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION - Resists fire, rust — runs with the gas OFF!
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COOPERATION is a Kentucky tradition!

MENDING FENCES . . . OR POWER LINES!

Back in Kentucky's early days you could pretty well measure a man's wealth and community standing by his livestock holdings. That's why a broken fence was such a serious threat. In a matter of hours livestock could stray off, and their loss could ruin a well-to-do farmer. As a result it became traditional for neighbors to help one another to keep fences in constant good repair. It's a neighborly habit still observed in our state.

Rural electrification is neighborly cooperation, too. Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops . . . created by folks who got together to make a better life for themselves . . . are a good example of how neighborly cooperation serves our Commonwealth. As the countryside has heightened and prospered, so the townspeople have benefited too. The new rural prosperity made possible by electrification is spent in cities and towns.

Rural Electricity Benefits Everyone

REA

COOPERATION brings electricity to 8,720 rural families in Fleming, Mason, Robertson, Nicholas, Lewis, Rowan, Bath and Bowan counties.

FLEMING-MASON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP

BOURBON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paris, Ky.
Rt. 68, at Jacketown Rd.
Starting Time 7:30
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 21-22
Tony Curtis in
A Security Car
Racing Feature
"JOHNNY DARK"
Plus
"TEMPEST"
Starring Van Heflin
One Day Only, Sun.
Carol Lynley
Brandon de Wilde in
"BLUE DENIM"
Plus
A Startling Suspense
"INTENT TO KILL"
Closed Mon.-Tues.-
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LAST DAY
-SATURDAY-
REXALL
1¢ SALE
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Save dollars instead of pennies . . .
dry clothes the clean
. . . modern ELECTRIC way

Electric costs less to buy . . . up to $50 less than other type of dryers.

Electric gives years of safe, trouble-free service — saves dollars on upkeep.

Electric dries clothes whiter and brighter. No products of combustion from a flame to circulate through the clothes as they dry.

Electric dries for a few pennies a load. You get "a lot for a little" when you dry clothes the fast, clean, safe electric way.

Electric is safe and carefree. No wondering or worry — safe as electric light.

Electric heat is clean. The electric heat that dries your clothes is clean as electric light.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Nothing dries clothes faster than an electric clothes dryer!

Only Electricity Provides Flameless Clothes Drying

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TWO floor heat outlets—
DOUBLE THE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS!

give your family a new standard of living with a new, patented SIEGLER GAS HOME HEATER

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Patented INNER HEAT TUBES - BUILT-IN BLOWER SYSTEM
Lifetime CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION - Resists fire, rust — runs with the gas OFF!
start saving by stopping in at
HOME HARDWARE
Complete Line of Hardware & Appliances
Bill Power "Kurfees Paint" Bob Boothe
Carlisle Phone 101 Kentucky

Read The Mercury Classifieds

Nicholas county memories

by Lewis P. Scott

The past several weeks in which I have been attending my brother, Dr. Thompson P. Scott, have brought back many pleasant memories of people, places, and things in Nicholas County which counted so much to me in my early life.

There have been many changes over the years in each of these catagories, mostly in things—moving things. Gone are the horses and wagons from the streets of Carlisle, and in their place are scores of automobiles and trucks bearing license plates from many distant places, indicating conclusively a decided change in commercial activities in the community since the horse ed buggy days.

Time was when the Passenger Station and the Freight Depot were the centers of interest in the transportation of people and things. The arrival of the evening passenger train was an event of great interest never missed by many of those well remembered including our old friend Joe Mathias and His Honor, Judge Joe Clay.

The L & N freight depot also had an important place in the life of the community. Willis and his dray on which delivery of freight was made daily to the stores on Main Street will ever be remembered, as were the wagons which weekly picked up merchandise for the rural stores at Headquarters, Moorefield, Bethel and elsewhere. The loading of beef cattle, sheep and hogs from the pens adjacent to the depot was always something to watch as was the loading of hogsheads of prized tobacco from the Dudley warehouse back of the depot. On the siding near the Carlisle Milling Company the debarking and loading of select walnut logs for shipment to distant mills was of great interest in the display of horsemanship and skill in skidding the logs to their place on the flat cars. Darnall's ice house and the early morning delivery of ice throughout the town by Jim King and Orange Mark had an important place in the life of the community as was humorously illustrated in the lines of a home-talent play. "When Orange's clarion voice From slumber wakes the town, As he yells at your door—"ICE", And lays his burden down."

That call meant action on a warm summer morning if that nickle's worth of ice was to last all day.

Changes in places are very noticible to one who has been away for some time. Long gone, for example, are the Archdeacon Carriage Works and Harness Shop where almost a daily occurance was the sweating on of wagon tires and the replacement of spokes and rims, as was the painting and trimming of buggies and the manufacture of harness and saddles. In later years there came the loose-leaf tobacco markets with their four large sales floors to which scores of canvas covered wagons came each year to deliver the fruits of the farmer's labor. Then there was the horse drawn street sprinkler which contiously through the heat of the summer traversed the principle streets in an endeavor to lay the dust with water pumped from Brushy Fork by a horse drawn pump on the Sam Berry lot below the depot. This service was especially appreciated by one Frank Mathias, who so skillfully and energetically drove a delivery cart for Ratliff Bros. Grocery. Such are memories, not important in themselves, but which remind us of how different things are today from what they were yesterday. People change too. They still eat and sleep of necessity, but the tempo of living has radically changed in the course of two generations. Simple things of real value in the lives of those in the olden days seem to have no place in the lives of the rising generation. Parties and Hill Campsettings would be tame entertainment for the youth of today. A Sunday afternoon drive to Persimmon Ridge in the fall of the year, or a picnic at Blue Licks or in Mathers' woods have been replaced by auto trips to the races or shows in neighboring or even distant cities. Excursion trains to High Bridge, or to Cincinnati to see the Reds play ball, have been replaced by automobile trips to most any place that strikes the fancy of the driver. When one recalls how much enjoyment was had with so little in the past it is astounding how little is now often enjoyed with so much.

The world does move, and we who loiter along our weary road must be careful to observe the traffic lights lest we wind up in the Nicholas County Hospital where pleasant memories of the past will give place to a painful realization of the present. So, let us be content with our lot and be thankful that with radio and televi-

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5 lbs. 35¢
Make us your shopping Headquarters for apples by the bushel

Chuck Roast
(blade cut) . . . lb. 39¢

Southern Star Wieners	lb. 49¢
Baby Beef Liver	lb. 59¢
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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
Reg. or Drip
in tin lb. 49¢
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BANANAS
Carrots cello bag 9¢
lb. 9¢

Apple Jubilee Pie
(Makes 9" single crust pie)
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
1¾ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
2½ cups peeled, sliced apples
Single crust unbaked pie shell

Combine dry ingredients in bowl. Add egg and Carnation. Mix thoroughly. Pour over apples in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 10 minutes; reduce to moderate oven (350°F.) and continue baking about 45 minutes.

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Swansdown Cake Mixes	37¢
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BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY
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Keep a Tried & True Friend of the Farmer in the Senate

Kentucky farmers know Senator Cooper's record—his farm votes, legislation he has successfully introduced for them, and his leadership in protect them and help them. Here is part of that record:

Senator Cooper works for tobacco growers

● Author in 1948 with Senator Butler of the amendment which gives tobacco growers their fixed 90% of parity support prices. This law has added millions of dollars to Kentucky farm income—benefiting also hundreds of business in many counties.

● Author in 1960 with North Carolina's Senator Jordan of the successful bill—introduced at the request of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and all tobacco organizations—to promote larger sales of burley and dark leaf at home and abroad. This law keeps tobacco exports at 90% of parity level —a good year—with higher support prices when farmers' costs go up.

● Co-author of Public Law 480—under which 280 million pounds of tobacco have been donated, and new markets created for Kentucky leaf. Senator Cooper has worked with the burley and dark leaf cooperatives to increase tobacco exports, and is fighting restrictive duties by foreign countries against our tobacco.

Senator Cooper's work, and the willingness of tobacco growers to keep their program sound, has made our tobacco program the best farm program —and have raised the average price farmers receive for their burley from 50¢ a pound in 1952 to 65¢ last year.

Senator Cooper saw protect and help farmers

Because of his leadership for farmers, Senator Cooper was made a member in 1960 of the Senate Committee on Agriculture—and on Subcommittees on REA and Farm Credit. All farm and REA legislation in the next session must have Cooper committees for its decisions. That is why Senator Cooper says:

"I am in the best and strongest position to protect our tobacco and REA programs—and to do more than ever to advance farmers' income."

He Works For You

VOTE X TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8TH TO RE-ELECT
JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
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That's the order at this Shell Station... you always get the smile, and service is our stock-in-trade. You'll find we give you more than your money's worth, for we've been expertly trained in all the latest car servicing techniques. We want your business, so why not give us a try today? Just one visit will convince you we know what we're doing.

Orville Atkinson, Paul Smoot, John Smoot are always ready to give service with a smile!

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Shell Service Station

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Catherine Davis and sister Mary, Omer Burton, all of Mt. Sterling, accompanied Miss Anna Margret Davis home after visiting with her over the weekend.

Richard Johnson of Cincinnati, visited with his mother over the weekend, Mrs. Bettie Johnson.

Miss Maggie Shores of Paris, visited here with her sister, Mrs. Laura Keys Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson of Millersburg, spent the day here Monday with her mother, Mrs. George Ledford.

Robert Stevenson of Cincinnati, and Miss Bettie Stevenson visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Fields of Paris, visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Emma Fields of Paris, visited here Sunday with her mother, Mary Johnson.

Richard Johnson of Cincinnati, visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgs and sons of Cincinnati, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Celestene Jones and Miss Glory Gene Cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher and friends of Mt. Sterling visited here Sunday with Miss Anna Davis.

Walter Fisher of Cincinnati, visited with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Owens of Moorefield.

LAST DAY
-SATURDAY-
REXALL
1¢ SALE
Carlisle Drug

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidles and Williams F. Threlkeld have returned home from Cumberland Falls where they attended the 17th annual convention of Soil Conservation leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judy of Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norton last Sunday.