'Open Letter To Man' Is An Idea Whose Time Has Come

In this era of preoccupation with sex and nudity under the guise of freedom of expression, a simple letter written to man about the image of womanhood is creating a lot of interest throughout the country. Somé radio personalities such as Los Angeles' famous Dick Wittinghill have read it repeatedly on their radio programs. Newspapers and magazines, both religious and secular, are reprinting it. And private citizens are copying it for distribution to their friends.

This is what "Open Letter to Man" says:

"I am a Woman,
"I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter, your sister...your friend.
I NEED YOUR HELP.
"I was created to give to the world GENTLENESS, UNDERSTANDING, SERENITY, BEAUTY AND LOVE, I am finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill my purpose.
"Many people in advertising,-motion pictures, television and radio have ignored my inner qualities and have repeatedly used me ONLY as a symbol of SEX
"This humiliates me; It destroys my dignity; It prevents me from being what YOU want me to be
--an example of--
"Beauty, Inspiration and love--
"Love for my children, love for my husband, love of my God and country.
"I need your help to restore me to my true position...to ALLOW me to fulfill the PURPOSE FOR WHICH I WAS CREATED.

"I know you will find a way."

This letter was written about ten years ago by songwriter Sy Miller and his wife, the former actress, Jill Jackson. But it wasn't until "Open Letter-to Man" was discovered shortly over a year ago by the Rev. Francis J. Caffrey of the Maryknoll Fathers that it received widespread circulation.

Father Caffrey was so impressed with the letter that he got the Millers' permission to reproduce it. From that humble grass roots beginning, "Open Letter to Man" has developed its own quiet underground movement protesting the degradation of women as mere sex objects. Many prominent businessmen and entertainment personalities have assisted Father Caffrey in his efforts to help restore women's proper image of love, beauty and dignity in our contemporary society.

R.D. Funk, Managing Editor of the Santa Monica (Calif) Evening Outlook was among the first to tell the story of the Millers, Father Caffrey and "Open Letter to Man" in his column. Since then the "Open Letter" has been reproduced and circulated widely in the U.S., in some foreign countries and is on its way to expanding its message of common decency throughout the world.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

Taking first things first, may I say thank you gang or employees for providing me with ten days vacation, that is 10 days when I don't have to bother about getting out an edition of The Mercury.

Now secondly, I really had to come back to work to get out of working my "foot" self into a trzzy, I got "Huck Finned" by a Tom Sawyer into building another pontoon float, (having sold the former green monster) one needs something that's light or reasonably so, that doesn't have to be hauled out of the water each year to have its fauna scraped down and repainted and a float'a flat deck is right nice from which to plunge into the water provided there's a ladder for those who are in need of such, to retrieve themselves.

Thirdly, that brochure stated, (now I know a piece of paper will hold still long enough to have most anything printed upon it) "put the Cooking Pomoon together in one easy morning's work." It's just that they failed to state how many people it would be necessary to employ in order to fullfill that bit of phraseology. I've got some seven days working off and on, as the weather would permit. I lay no claim to being a good carpenter, and less to being a good mechanic, but finally I've gotten things to the point where it's ready for the motor mount, the deck and helm station. Maybe I'll be on the water before the first frost. And that fellow "Sawyer" had the gall to say, "Now if it will only float?"

--MV--

Stray Stories had this to say: "The man who can smile when things are going wrong probably has just thought of someone who he can blame it on."

--MV--

GOODIES by the Metric Ton--
At least one manufacturer has been having a little fun with the packaging controversy. A new item put out by a food products company is a popcorn snack called Screaming Yellow Zonkers. In its spoof on labeling regulations it lists in parentheses under its net weight of 6 1/2 ounces: "One/five thousand four hundred twenty-seventhsof a metric ton."

The ingredient list begins: "Authentic sugar, absolute popcorn, honest corn syrup, vegetable oil with integrity, legitimate butter..." And in its advertising pitch near the price it boasts: "Easily cheaper than diamonds of equal weight."

--MV--

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS before Christ, Socrates gave this good advice: Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings so that you shall come easily by using what others labored hard for. Now I wonder where plagiarism begins?

20 & 40 Years Ago

Thursday, August 3, 1950

Miss Doris Cloyd, administrator and Miss Thelma MacIntyre, laboratory and X-ray technician received this week to begin their duties with the Nicholas County Hospital.

County breaking ceremonies for the new Nicholas County High School were held this week.

The second annual meeting of the Nicholas County Artificial Breeding Cooperative will be held Aug. 8, at the Carlisle Reservoir.

Mrs. Ralph Brookshire of Millersburg underwent major surgery Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Henry M. Potts, James W. Parker, Sterling Blake, Henry A. Palmer, and H.C. Caswell were in Lexington Wednesday to attend the Kentucky Bankers banquet.

Judge and Mrs. D.M. Curry of Lexington are guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Harper and family.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linville, a daughter, Saturday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.--To Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, a son born Thursday.--To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McHugh, Lexington, a son, David Murray.--To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glivin, twins, a son and daughter,on Wednesday.--To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Cincinnati, a daughter, Jerre Allen on July 26.

MARRIED--Miss Lois Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth, to Ronnie Brubrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Brokerick of Barterville, Thursday in Paris.--Miss Alice Louise Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Conway, Cynthiana, to James Earl Grimes of Paris, son of George Grimes of Carlisle, Friday in Millersburg.--Miss Patsy Clay Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Allen, Bourbon County, to Thomas R. Underwood of Lexington, on Thursday, at the bride's home.

DIED--Mrs. Sue Spears Bayly, Monday, at Chattanooga, Tenn.--W.E. Sledd, 87, at home of his daughter, Mrs. W.S. Howell, Saturday in Montgomery County.--Gilbert Theodore Sellers, 74, Tuesday, at home of his daughter, Mrs. O.R. Conrad.--Mrs. Mollie Higgins Quiett, 77, Monday in Covington.--Mrs. Collie Blevins McCarty, 56, Saturday, at her home in Bourbon County.

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Farm & Home

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FARM SAFETY

Did you know that falls are the second greatest cause of accidental death, after automobiles? Falls are the No. 1 killer around the home. At least four out of 10 fatal home accidents are due to falls. Nearly 2/3 of fatal falls occur in the home. Your chances of falling are increased by illness, fatigue, haste, emotional upset, alcohol and drugs. The right shoes are important in preventing falls. They should fit well and have non-skid soles and heels.

Some pitfalls to watch out for are: loose rugs and floors which are slippery or cluttered; wires and cords, improper lighting, bathtubs, showers, icy walks, stairways without proper handrails and cluttered areas.

A good ladder is a wise investment. Use ladder when a ladder is needed instead of a chair. Use the proper length and strength ladder for the job, and check it for loose rungs. Make sure the base is level and solid to prevent slipping. Avoid using metal ladders near electric wires.

WHAT'S YOUR VERSION OF A GOOD SANDWICH?

It may be a cheeseburger, which gives a double protein, Sandwiches are handy for any time and parties--light for snacks or hearty for the main course at lunch or supper. Try freezing sandwiches. Use fillings made of meat, poultry, hard cooked egg yolk or peanut butter. Sandwiches should be frozen as soon as they are made and eaten soon after they are thawed. Omit anything which may soak into bread such as salad dressings or vegetables that will wilt.

HAVE YOU HAD A VACATION YET?

Vacations offer the opportunity to get away from the pressures which have been building up from daily living. Vacations should leave one refreshed and full of energy and a more positive outlook toward the daily living routines.

If it is too costly to plan for a long vacation try some short ones periodically--one where the family can get away from the daily routine and forget their worries for a few hours--maybe a quiet spot near home where the family can enjoy a "cookout"; fishing, reading, etc.; or just being together away from the humdrum of the family house. Enjoy the beautiful sunset, the freshness of the air after a cleansing rain, the beauties in nature that God has given each of us if we will just look up at the sky each day.

As Mary Browder says, "plan a restful vacation--one thought it may be short, that leaves you at peace with yourself and ready to face the new day.

Thursday, July 31, 1930

Tuesday afternoon the home of Ash Lyman and family on the Barrerville Pike, about four miles from Carlisle, was completely destroyed by fire. Only a part of the household furnishings were saved. Wednesday morning the home of Ollie Finch and family on Dorsey Avenue was badly damaged by fire which originated in the roof.

While candling eggs at the Blue Grass Produce Company last week, Roy Ruddell found a newly hatched chicken in a case of eggs which had been purchased from a country store. The little chick was removed from the egg case and is being raised by Mr. Ruddell,

Large crowds attended the State Convention of Colored Christian churches held at the Henryville Christian church last week. More than 200 delegates were present for the five day session which ended Sunday night.

A tomato, 15 inches in circumference, was presented to the editor of The Mercury this week by Mrs. Matt Clay. This is regarded as probably the first tomato of the season, when the fact of the severe drouth is taken into consideration.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Atkinson on Monday night, a daughter, at their home in Arnold Heights. Mrs. Atkinson was formerly Atha Smart.

MARRIED--Miss Mae Roberts, 17, daughter of Mrs. Louise Reibold, of Carlisle, and Edgar Allison, young farmer of near Millersburg on July 22.

DIED--Mrs. Laura Vimont Layson, 81, widow of the late John C. Layson, prominent Bourbon County farmer. Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David E. Clark.

Vacation Left You Broke? Use A Classified to Sell Surplus Items for Cash

THE NICHOLAS COUNTY HOMEMAKERS have recently completed a furniture refinishing workshop which was held in the Industrial Arts Shop of the Nicholas County High School. This special interest activity was sponsored by the homemakers, and it waspen-ss anyone who wished to attend. Pictures across the top are: Mrs. Grimes Caywood--Walnut table; Mrs. Eugene Clinkenbeard--Oak rocker; Mrs. John Clinkenbeard--chair (she also worked on a pedestal table and wash board); Mrs. Grimes Caywood--Cherry chest of drawers. Second Row: Mrs. Reese Smoot--a table of different woods; Mrs. Walter Kendall--a table and a lamp table. Botton Photo: Mrs. George Dale--chair and picture frame (Mrs. Dale, assisted by her family, has refinished 6 chairs, a dresser, a wash stand). Third Row: Mrs. Mattie Kate Guthrie--Library table; Mrs. Margie H. Wilson--rocker and chair; Mrs. Hanson Ellington worked on a wash stand which is almost completed (Ellington assisted his mother in removing the finish from the wash stand); Mrs. Julian McKee is refinishing a table; Mrs. Russell Shrout and Mrs. James Lowe are refinishing a gateleg drop leaf table.

The wind and electrical storm here Saturday afternoon caused some damage in the county according to reports. Lightning struck a home in Henryville, but caused no damage. Two cattle on the farm of Mrs. Verett Blake were killed by lightning. A barn on the farm of C.D. Poland on the Pleasant Springs Pike was damaged and a part of the roof of the new Headquarters school building was blown off.

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National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Bliss Metz

Question of the day: Can a midi momma wear a mini skirt with maxi results?

Absolutely not, a poll I conducted showed.

The result was 100% against middle-aged mommas hemming up too much. I might have known I'd get this answer from my wife. She's old-fashioned that way.

"Who are they trying to kid," she sneered when I told her about some mature gals putting on a mini parade in Miami to protest the stores stocking up on midis.

"It'll serve them right when the hot sun melts their leg makeup and all those broken blood veins start showing through," she said. "You can doctor the speedometer, but the mileage is going to show on the old chassis."

Long hours in front of a cook stove has a warping effect on legs, my informant tells me. They get steamed out of shape. Like a willow branch, they bend with the elements and are seldom resilient enough to spring back to their original shape.

"The midi is as bad as the mini," she added. "They make you look like something out of an old rerun movie."

"And what length do you prefer, madam," I polled.

"Mid-knee, but of course. Not only does this length combine modesty with good display, but it happens that all my dresses are that length and I'm not about to scab them."

Bully for her.

I didn't bring up the blubber angle, but in it lies another pretty good reason for mommas staying away from minis. There are only two things you can do with fat: you either take it off, or you cover it up. American women like to think they can shed those bulges and spend $370 million a year on reducing pills, medical exercises, special foods and other reducing gimmicks.

But, for them, the fat is in the fire. They are about four pounds heavier, on the average, than their mothers were at their ages. Statistics show that women in the 18 to 24 bracket have gone from 112 to 117 pounds in the last 20 years and that those between 25 and 34 have gone from 127 to 134.

Between 35 and 44 the change has been from 138 to 142 and, for those between 55 and 64, from 145 to 150. Only in the 45 to 54 group has there been a drop--two pounds. Main for mid-mommas, indeed!

"I know you are dying to bring up that middle-age spread dig," my bride said. "If I were you, I wouldn't mention it."

"Perish tje thought, my slender lily," I told her. "I was not going to say: women get fat, but men become portly.

-tpt-

"The president of an eastern girls' school said there are lots of reasons advanced these days about why a young woman goes to college. Some are frivolous, some are reasonable. She is at college . . .

1. because she is too young to marry and her parents can't stand her around the house;
2. because it will look well in the society columns to say that she attended college, preferably one which is regarded as a status symbol;
3. because a college degree, however or wherever won, will help her to get a better job, to earn more money during her lifetime;
4. because it might help her to catch a more eligible man;
5. because everyone else is going;
6. because her parents went, or,
7. because her parents didn't.

The proper reason for going to college, the president insists, is that one is dissatisfied and wishes to improve and broaden her knowledge, which sounds reasonable enough.

Besides, where else could she learn about rioting and bathless living?

-tpt-

The Swedish bishop had been warned that when he arrived in the United States he would have to watch what he said to reporters as they were notorious for their ability to twist statements around to give them different meanings.

Vowing to be careful, the bishop was not alarmed when a sizable group of newsmen met him at the dock and one of them asked, "Do you intend to visit any night clubs in New York?"

The bishop smiled benignly and asked, "Are there any night clubs in New York?"

The next morning when he opened his paper he realized what the warnings had meant, for the headlines read: "Bishop Asks: 'Are There Night Clubs in New York?'"

There'll be days like that in the newspaper business. But we try to avoid being sneaky whenever possible. Our mistakes we try to keep reasonably brilliant and our misquotes we intend to be classic. We think a misquote ought to be at least better than what the speaker meant to say. Like . . .

Semper fidelis.

Can A Midi Momma Find Happiness In A Mini?

Casius Clay: "I'd rather switch than fight."
Patrick Henry: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me 'the broiler, center."
Lester Mattox: "If I tried to join the NAACP, would they blackball me?"
John Paul Jones: "I have not yet begun to fight and now it looks like it is too late to start."
Dean Martin: "There are other things better than wine, women and song."
Ralph Nader: "I'm accident-prone."
Gen. George C. Custer: "Peace!"
Teddy Kennedy: "The presidency? I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."
Julius Caesar: "You have a good point there, Brutus."
John Smith: "I was an innocent victim of an Indian-style shotgun wedding."
Lucrezia Borgia: "So I picked up a bad batch of tea leaves."
Spiro Agnew: "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ."
Sir Walter Raleigh: "I hope you don't mind spreading in this soap commercial, Your Majesty."
Hubert H. Humphrey: "Lyndon who?"
Christopher Columbus: "Would you believe egg-shaped?"
Benedict Arnold: "Does this mean you are picking up my 3-day pass?"
Noah: "Sorry, no children or pets."
Eli Whitney: "Keep your cotton-picking paws off my gin."
Young George Washington: "I cannot tell a lie, Dad, I'm starting a ban-the-hatchet movement."

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Blue Grass Drive-In Liquor

"John Thomas Owner - Johnny Stewart Manager"

The art of fermenting fine beverages actually began in ancient Babylonia and Early Egypt.

The Babylonians and Egyptians found that fermented grape julse, commonly called wine, would not spoil and persons who drank liquors did not become sick as did those who drank the impure water.

Imagination has been added to the Old Mid East industry in the form of the American cocktail--a delightful mixture of liquor and various ingredients. All of the essentials for a good cocktail are available at the Blue Grass Drive-In Liquor located at 1705 S. Main in Paris, phone 987-2740.

Aged Irish, Scotch and Bourbon whiskeys are ancked here under a variety of well known labels. You'll find a galaxy of domestic and imported wines, including Rose, Tokay, Chablis, Burgundy, and Sauterne.

Stop in and have your party orders filled promptly by the Blue Grass Drive-In Liquor.

This 1970 Review and its editors suggests that you patronize this firm for party supplies and beverages.

Kentucky Finance Co., Inc.

"Earl Saylor-Relief Manager, Floyd Bussell-Assistant Manager"

For fast, confidential loan service, people in this area depend on the Kentucky Finance Co., Inc. located at 526 Main in Paris, phone 987-4125.

This friendly loan company has built a reputation among the people of this area for their sincere efforts to give loan assistance whenever money is needed. They can arrange a loan for you for any good purpose in the shortest time possible.

The management here has made it a point to hire educated loan counselors who can tailor your loan to fit your budget with low monthly payments.

Whenever you buy a car, furniture, or anything else that you need a little extra money for, suggest to the salesman that you would like to have the money from this company.

The originators of this 1970 Town and Country Review are pleased to recommend the Kentucky Finance Co., Inc. to the people of this locale and commend them for the fine service.

The Model Dress Shop

"Mrs. Geneva E. Bussell Owner-Manager"

The Model Dress Shop located at 600 Main Street in Paris, phone 987-2811, is one of the leading ladies shops in this area. Visit them on your next trip to town.

They offer a wide selection of clothing for the discriminating. They make a specialty of catering to the lady who dresses to be fashionably attired.

Regardless of her age, figure, or fashion personality, this is the place to find just what will please nicely.

Come in where the merchandise is new and the selection greater. People of every walk of life have found that clothes from this shop are made of the best material, and priced to fit your budget.

Here you will find nationally advertised brands, helpful and friendly sales personnel--all of these things contribute to make shopping here a real pleasure.

This 1970 Review, and its copyists, make particular mention of this well-liked ladies shop.

Bourbon Limestone Company

"Virgil Hall-General Manager"

Featuring Concrete Stone, Agricultural Lime, and Driveway Stone

Crushed Stone is the business of the Bourbon Limestone Company located at Fords Mill Road in Paris, phone 987-4221. They are fully equipped and qualified to serve you in all your crushed stone needs.

This experienced crushed stone company is known in this section for a reputation of honesty and dependability. You can depend on them to furnish you materials of the highest quality. The materials you buy from them will meet the most rigid specifications of the building industry.

When you are in the market for crushed stone, agricultural lime, or driveway stone of the highest quality be sure to call this concern. Their delivery equipment is kept in good condition and you can depend on them to have the material you need on the job when you are ready for it.

This 1970 Review issue and its authors are happy to recommend the Bourbon Limestone Company as a reliable concern to all our readers.

Worick Motors

"W.B. Worick, Sr. &
W.B. Worick, Jr.-Owners"

From the Worick Motors in Paris at 134 Main phone 987-4560, you'll find a complete selection of "The Dependables from Dodge" for 1970 including the Dart, Cornet, Challenger, Charger, Dodge Polara, and Dodge Monaco available in 36 models and one suited just for you. You will also see a complete line of Dodge trucks.

These Dodge Boys make it a point to always offer "Customer Care Red Carpet Treatment" and MoPar parts, and are known for their friendly salesmen and qualified servicemen.

Additionally, the Worick Motors offers a fine selection of Oldamobiles including the: Olda 98, Delta 88, Custom, Vista Cruiser and the F-85.

The writers of this 1970 Town and Country Review take great pleasure in recommending this dealer to the people of this area for honest straightforward sales and whether in selling a new or used car or truck or doing service work for you, they attest to it "We stand behind our deals and our customers." We know you'll be happy you traded at Worick Motors, the home of the finest Dodge and Oldsmobile buys in Paris.

by MARY LEE

Most Americans agree that pollution is one of our most critical problems today. But few people seem to think there is anything they can do about it.

Actually we are all polluters. Every time we drive a car, flush wastes down a drain, or dispose of garbage and refuse, we are polluting the country.

Athelstan Spilhous, dean of the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota, says, "Pollutants are the residue of the things we make use of and throw away . . . As the earth becomes more crowded, there is no away--one person's trash basket is another person's living space."

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Once a group starts to clean up their own neighborhood, they invariably move on to bigger community problems. They demand better sanitation regulations, urge ordinances to control air pollution, join watershed associations that span out across the county to work for better water and the prevention of soil erosion. Anyone wanting to know more about the water shed associations can write for a free booklet to the National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017. Ask for "Our Native Land." The NAM also has a complete kit of material on "Save The Earth" for clubs that want to stage a program on the subject.

Paris Liquor Dispensary

"Jeff Harlan-Owner Willie T. Boaz-Manager"

Ice and Cold Beer To Go

Conveniently located at 1560 S. Main Street in Paris, phone 987-3615, is the Paris Liquor Dispensary, one of the most popular liquor stores in this area.

Bourbon, Rye, Scotch, Gin, Rum and wines to suit your taste, are just a few of the beverages offered here.

One of the reasons this liquor store is so widely patronized, is the fact that when people shop here for there favorite party beverages, and mixers, they can be sure of getting the brand they like, and they will be served efficiently and in a friendly manner.

They have their shelves completely stocked with all types of liquors available. Each item is clearly marked as to the price, and all the like liquors are separate for easy selection.

The narrators of this 1970 Town and Country Review suggest to our readers that they make it a point to shop at the Paris Liquor Dispensary for party beverage supply.

The Farmers Supply Inc.

"Mr. Hume Becraft-Gen. Manager"

To be efficient, a piece of farm machinery must be built to stand the rough and unsteadily involved in the working of farm lands. The Farmers Supply Company features the famous Allis Chalmers and New Holland line of farm machinery which has stood the test of years of rugged service and has proven satisfactory, in every phase to the farmer in this area. They also feature a complete parts and repair department so that when your equipment needs repair, they can give you the best service in the shortest time at the least possible expense to you.

They offer Woods Rotary Mowers, Irrigation equipment, agricultural chemicals and plastic pipe, to mention a few of their large supply of farm equipment.

Be sure and contact them first when in the market for any type of farm equipment. Just call for information or stop in the next time you are in the area and let one of their representatives show you the advantage of using Farmers Supply equipment to put your farm on a really paying basis.

In this 1970 Review we, the transcribers, suggest you depend on the Farmers Supply Company at 123 E. 4th Street in Paris, phone 987-3980, for all your farm equipment purchases, repair, and service.

Womwell Automotive Parts Co.

"Kyle Bugg-Manager"

The Womwell Automotive Parts Co. at Ferguson St., in Paris, phone 987-1880, has one of the largest stocks of new and rebuilt auto and truck parts and accessories in this section.

We wish to compliment the management of this well known parts house for offering the people of this community auto accessories and parts at reasonable prices. They offer a full line of parts, including: engine parts, tune-up kits, gaskets, water and fuel pumps and more. If you want parts or accessories you can depend on, be sure to see this reliable establishment.

Why spend a lot of time looking around in smaller places for parts or accessories when you can have access to their large stock. Remember the name, the Womwell Automotive Parts Co., when in need of anything in the new or rebuilt automobile or truck parts or accessories line. In writing this 1970 Review, we, the editors, give our recommendation to this reliable firm.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woosley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Speirs Collins Jr., and Sandye spent a few days this past week vacationing at Falmouth Lake.

Debbie and David Gaunce of Vanceburg are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce.

Miss Delma K. Stapp spent the past week with Patty, Kathy, Connie and Pamela Hopkins of Cane Run.

Orville Doyle of the Headquarters Road entered Harrison Memorial Hospital last week for treatment and remains a patient there.

Nippy Collins spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm of Mayarille.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar of Nashville, TN spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mike Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and babies enjoyed homemade ice cream on Saturday night with the Hollars.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Cynthiana left on Monday for a two week stay at Red Wood Christian Camp in Bandera Texas.

Chester Mattox and Freddie Gaunce visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox one day last week.

Mrs. Martie Buckler of Paris spent several days recently with Ragena and Jeff Mattox.

Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mrs. Gayle Brady and Mrs. Jessica McCree attended Wilmore Camp meeting over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. June Buckler and Martie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children.

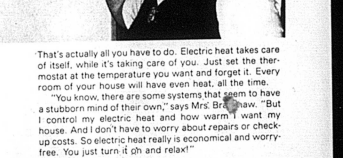
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and daughter of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and babies on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Hall and family spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and son of Nicholasville.

Mrs. Ramona Sowell along with a group of girls from Frederick's Hyleraun in Cincinnati attended a week's beauty show and contest in Chicago, IL, last week where Michael Schuh won 3rd place from a group of 47 contestants.

"Taking care of electric heat simply means turning it on."

MRS. BILLY H. BRADSHAW, COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY



That's actually all you have to do. Electric heat takes care of itself, while it's taking care of you. Just set the thermostat at the temperature you want and forget it. Every room of your house will have even heat, all the time.

"You know, there are some systems that seem to have a stubborn mind of their own," says Mrs. Bradshaw. "But I control my electric heat and my house. And I don't have to worry about repairs or check-up costs. So electric heat really is economical and worry-free. You just turn it on and relax!"

Get all the facts:

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