PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

An Important Proposal

Kentuckians will vote next month on a very important proposal on the election ballot. It is not for a candidate, but rather an issue--the issue of $48 million in general obligation bonds to finance improvements in the state's prison and mental health systems.

The issue should pass, because its purposes are good and most urgently needed. It probably will not get voters' approval because present economic conditions and the general public's resistance to new taxes of any kind are at an all-time high.

A large share of the blame for the growing corrections problem, in Kentucky, and throughout the nation, must be placed upon past neglect of the prison system, an inadequate parole service, and financially-starved courts. And even if Kentucky were to make all the needed improvements its prison, parole and court facilities deserved and required, there would still be justification for great expansion in the program for dealing with problems of mental health. This, too, bears directly on the possibility of reducing crime rates.

Over many years past, successive governors and legislatures have ignored the crying needs of the prison and court systems for adequate funds to perform their functions properly. The reason is that neither prisons nor courts are "good politics." No office holder ever seems to think that spending tax money on better jails and adequate courts will win him any votes. They are probably right in this; and for the same reason, we expect the bond issue to fail. We hope it doesn't. For some day Kentucky must face these needs squarely, or be content with crime conditions far worse than those we deplore today.

School Breakdowns

(The Christian Science Monitor)

"Educators don't know what education should do," reads a headline in a national newspaper.

"Missouri district to close its schools," reads the headline in another paper.

"Survey calls U.S. formal classrooms 'grim,'" a story in The Christian Science Monitor reveals.

These are but three of a steadily growing number of reports, facts, figures and judgements which tell us that the crisis over education in the United States is already critical and becoming more so with each passing semester. And when one considers that the United States was once almost unique in its love for and dedication to education, one can grasp how urgent is the present challenge to fair restore public confidence in the schools and (b) make them adequately interesting to young minds.

In the opinion of one educator, the loss of public confidence stems "from the stubborn unwillingness, or more probably, the tragic inability of educators to articulate a simple, compelling, and clearly understood rationale for education."

Certainly, some such failure on educators' part must lie in part behind the events in the Hazelwood district of suburban St. Louis, where all public schools, serving 25,000 students, which shut down on Oct. 15 because voters four times refused to pass a school tax levy.

Equally certain is the fact that the financial crisis in which an ever-growing number of school districts find themselves comes from a broad backlash against the attitudes of young people, school administrators and intellectuals, all three of whom are widely looked upon as trouble-makers, as permissive, and as downright un-American.

This is a tragic situation. It can only deepen and embitter whatever gaps and rifts already exist within American society. If there are two absolute, unavoidable facts of modern life, they are that the young must be well educated and that every child has a right to this formal preparation for a constructive and happy adulthood.

Voting down school funds (as distinguished from needless school frills) is self-defeating, cruel, and stupid. But so is the attitude of far too many school administrations which have neglected to maintain order. So too is the failure of educational theoreticians to come up with an adequately broad scale with pedagogical methods in tune with today's jet-speed, tension-ridden life.

A breakdown of American education is too tragic to contemplate. No other challenge has a higher priority.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

A letter to the editor the other day set us thinking, why not check other weekly newspapers which come into our office from the east, west, north and south of Kentucky, are they editorially supporting the $48.3 million dollar bond issue?

After checking 25 weekly newspapers, this is what we found; 21 didn't seem to know that it existed; one was vehemently opposed, and three had editorial support such as you'll find on this page.

Now, must one then conclude, that they like us are waiting until just before the Nov. 3 election to state their beliefs or could it be that the 21 are up to here with anything that is even tainted with taxes.

One editor put it this way, "We want Kentucky to be a great and honorable State. That is the important thing at this time of the game. There is plenty of tax money in Frankfort for the virtues of this bond issue if it is spent in the right places. The fault is, that we are spending money by the barrelful for Education at a time when College enrollments are reported down in every Kentucky college with the exception of the University of Kentucky. . .Why not transfer $48,300,000 from the general fund to provide the things named in this bond issue. . ."

Anyway, young lady, we are happy that you felt strongly enough about the matter to take the time to express your views and to SIGN your name, it is really a shame there aren't more like you.

--MV--

You know our constitutional rights may well wreck our Constitution one of these days. This thought was provoked by a federal court ruling in Maryland which stated a man's right to belong to a nudist colony cannot exclude his employment as an officer in the Baltimore city police department.

--MV--

An though he's a Republican, our hat is off to President Nixon for blasting his Commission's pornography report. Now if the blaze doesn't die out, maybe something will get accomplished.

--MV--

When there's 135 weekly newspapers in the state, give or take one or two, and you've only looked over 25, one can't say he's well read, but these paragraphs sorta hit home;

A recent authoritative projection based on trends of the last year or so has come up with the following figures: "If inflation continues to run at six percent a year (compounded) for the next 30 years, a person earning $10,000 today will need $57,000 for the same standard of living then. Today's $20 bag of groceries will then cost nearly $115. A tv set now selling for $500 will cost nearly $2,900. An auto with a current price tag of $3,000 will go for over $17,000. A $25,600 home will jump to more than $147,000."

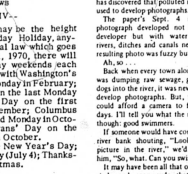
This is the hard-rock reality that lies beneath the purple mirage of a little inflation. It can wreck the financial security and independence of everyone except the few who always manage to survive and thrive in the chaos of monetary disaster.--The Breckinridge Herald-News

--MV--

For some it may be the height of luxury, a Monday Holiday, anyway, under federal law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1970. There will be five three-day weekends each year. We'll start with Washington's Birthday, 3rd Monday in February; Memorial Day on the last Monday in May; Labor Day on the first Monday in September; Columbus Day on the second Monday in October, and Veterans' Day on the fourth Monday in October.

Unchanged are New Year's Day; Independence Day (July 4); Thanksgiving and Christmas.

My Neighbors



"You'd think he *invented* safety."

Farm & Home

County extension Agents
Estil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

HIGH SCHOOL 4-H AUTOMOTIVE PROGRAM

A set of wheels is the flying carpet of this teenage generation. It means freedom to travel, new places to go, less dependence on mom and dad for transportation. Having wheels supplies a certain status symbol. Equally important is knowing all about these wheels.

For one special group of teens there is another much sought after status symbol, involvement in the national 4-H automotive program and going on a trip to Chicago as a delegate to the National 4-H Congress. The Nicholas County High 4-H Club is taking the 4-H automotive program as a group project under the guidance of local leaders. The automotive program is country-wide.

Because they study traffic laws, correct driving practices, learn about the workings of a car, 4-H boys and girls are one-up on a lot of youths when they get their first set of wheels.

Many local adults will be working with the teens in a variety of ways. Local 4-H Club leaders help them get started on their projects, and give a hand when needed. Law enforcement officers, tire dealers, insurance representatives and bankers cooperate by volunteering as speakers or discussion leaders.

They advise automotive club members on traffic laws and what to look for when buying, insuring and financing a car, truck or cycle.

The tire company, as sponsor of the national 4-H automotive program, provides annual incentive awards. Besides the Chicago Congress trip, up to four honor medals per county are offered top ranking members. Also, $600 scholarships are awarded to deserving youths whose projects were judged best throughout the nation by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Information on how to participate in this program--whether as an adult or member--can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

4-H HOME IMPROVERS DREAM, PLAN, CREATE THEIR OWN SPACE

"Each person needs a special place that is her very own." And such space requirements are especially evident among teens and preteens.

To help young people between nine and 19 years of age dream, plan and then create their special "very own" space at home, the national 4-H home improvement program is recommended. Recent publications used in the program provide ideas, direction and motivation for young people.

The first publication is Color, Texture, Design in Space, and another publication, Create a Space of Your Own Through 4-H Home Improvement.

The 4-H home improvement program encourages boys and girls to use what they find around them as they make something useful out of worthless objects and new things from old. Decorative pencil cups and wastebaskets can be made from old cans and jars. And creating tables or coffee tables from discarded sewing machine frames or dining tables, or attractive bookshelves from bricks and lumber from an old house.

In buying a finished product or in purchasing materials and creating a decorative object, the National Committee projects suggests that 4-H members shop wisely, another feature of the home improvement program. And when buying she advises young people to remember the principles of good design and to reflect their own individual tastes and personalities in their creations.

More than 187,000 4-H members are working and learning in the national 4-H home improvement program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. And to them, a stamp foundation for the 11th year, offers incentive and recognition awards. The foundation provides for scholarships, national recognition and an expense paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, for the state winner. Medals of honor are the county awards.

For information about home improvement and other 4-H programs, contact Sara Swango the local county extension agent for 4-H. Adults with interests in home decorating and home furnishing can find satisfaction in serving as volunteer leaders in the program.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, November 2, 1950

Emmett Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darrell, Myers, received the American Farmer Degree at the National Convention, Oct. 9-12, in Kansas City.

The Carlisle Musketeers ended their 6-0 winning record Friday night as Versailles defeated the Musketeers 39-13.

Everett E. Pfanstiel will represent Southern States members in this area at the 27th annual meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 and 10.

The following county officers were elected at the fifth annual meeting of the Nicholas County Homemakers Association, held Oct. 27; Mrs. Robert Feeback, president; Mrs. W.W. Rigg, vice president; Mrs. Noble Gillispie, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Isabelle Maxey Dittimore, returned missionary from Tibet, will speak at the Christian Church, Nov. 5.

Miss Nellie Lee Bailey, linotype operator for The Mercury for three years, has resigned to return to her home in Lancaster.

Three local students have been elected officers at KFOS, Midway: Willie B. Wyatt, president of Kerton High Y-Teens; Phyllis Ruddell, vice president of Y.M.C.A., Midway Junior College; and Janet Mitchell, treasurer of the Y-Teens.

Morgan H. Galloway, 41, secretary of the Kentucky Foxhunters Association was killed Friday in an auto accident at La Center, Mr. Galloway is well known in Carlisle, having attended Foxhunt Association meets here.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlip, Charleston, S.C., a son, John Threlkeld, Oct. 12.

DIED--John William (Patsy) Crouch, 87, at his home in Bethel, Tuesday.--J.C. Maatin, 91, Friday, at the home of his son, Leonard Maatin, in Harrison County.

Thursday, October 30, 1930

The water situation throughout this section has become worse than any time during the nine months' drough according to farmers and in Nicholas County it is estimated that 25 per cent of the farmers are hauling water, both for household use and for stock water.

Relatives here last week received a message telling of the murder of Joe Linville, 49, former Nicholas countian, by a workman in the oil fields at Asher, Okla. Mr. Linville was killed when attacked with a lead pipe on last Wednesday.

G.R. Snapp, who has been in the real estate business here for the past several years, and Arthur Mullikin, of Carlisle, have formed a partnership for conducting a real estate agency.

Local dealers Saturday announced a reduction of two cents per gallon in the price of gasoline. Regular gasoline is now 21 cents and high test 23 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Secret celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Republicans of Nicholas County will close their campaign tonight with a rally at the court house at 7:30.

A plant of cotton raised in Carlisle by W.T. Norton is on display in the window of Metcalfe's Grocery. The plant is fairly well matured and the bolls of cotton are quite large.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Swell, of Winchester, an 11-pound son. He has been named James Nelson Sewell.

MARRIED--Miss Freda Gavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Gavitt, and Leon Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reid, all of the Little Rock section at Lexington last Friday.

BIRTH--Mrs. Cora Belle Laymon, 60, at her home in Indianapolis last Saturday.--Arch Ockerman, 72, last Wednesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Tom Payne, Paris.--Mrs. Mary Jane Shaw, 82, at her home near Barterville last Friday.--Miss Juliet Sims, a native of Nicholas County, Monday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edgar Carver, in South Bend, Ind.--Thomas Ritchie, one of the oldest men in the county, at his home near Needmore Sunday following a stroke of paralysis.

Letters from The Mercury's Readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

The citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas County along with the rest of Kentucky will go to the polls Nov. 3 to vote on, among other vital issues, a heretofore unadvertised bond issue.

Drawn up by Governor Nunn and passed by the state legislature in its last session, this proposal calls for $48.3 million dollars of the taxpayers' money. This great quantity of money is to be used for improvements in facilities for corrections, mental health, child welfare, vocational education, the blind and deaf and for a guaranteed farm-loan program.

It is beyond me why such a concerning decision such as this received only minimal coverage in The Mercury. This issue will be decided by the voters of Kentucky, you and I. How can we vote intelligently when we know so very little about the proposal? There should have been more factual information available to Mercury readers as well as an editor's opinion on the controversy.

The Mercury should be an informing newspaper. In this respect, it has failed.

Very truly yours,
John Robert
Box 522
Blanding Tower
U of K

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Having been a member of the Nicholas County Board of Education for the last few years, I would like to thank the people of the County for their support. We have come a long way in developing our school system and I realize we still have room for more improvement. The building of the new elementary school will be another big step in further development, this will happen because the people of the County saw the need.

The meetings of the Board of Education have been open to the public at all times. Anyone wishing to speak to the Board for any reason has had the opportunity. The Board has always tried to be fair minded in all of its dealings with all situations. We have not been unanimous in all of our decisions but our system of government is set up on majority rule, I feel it is the best system in the world today. What I am trying to say is, as long as we are working for the best interests of our children, we will not be too far apart in our thinking. I feel it is the duty of the Board of Education to provide the facilities and the personnel to give our children the best education possible.

With the new building, our facilities should be adequate. The personnel changes some each year, I believe that we have a good staff working this year, from the Superintendent on down. Sometimes the Superintendent and Board are caught (as the old saying goes) between the rock and a hard place, when a teacher leaves at the last minute before school starts. Some positions are hard to fill at the last minute.

I would welcome your continued support and constructive criticism, it helps us to stay on our toes.

Howard Livingood, Member, Nicholas Co. Bd. of Education

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

After attending the Homecoming Football game at our local high school, I feel that we want to say "thank you" to our football boys for playing a good clean game. We also attended the Homecoming Dance and want to highly commend all our young people for their good behavior there also.

They seemed to be having lots of fun.

It seems in most cases, the older adults are always putting our youth down. Hats off to you--all the young people!

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Clinkenbeard

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Gerald G. Gregory deserves to be elected to the United States Congress from the 6th district of Kentucky on November 3, 1970. My observations and travels reveal no candidates running for high office this year to be as eminently qualified. Through education and industry Mr. Gregory has risen to a higher level than the ordinary

Continued on page 12

THE NO TYPE

By Russ Metz

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river watel can be used to develop photographs.

The paper's Sept. 4 issue printed a photograph developed with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

Ah, so

Back when every town along the Ohio River was dumping raw sewage, garbage and dead dogs into the river, it was never ripe enough to develop photographs. But, then none of us could afford a camera to find out in those days. I'll tell you what the river did develop, though: good swimmers.

If someone would have come rushing up the river bank shouting, "Lookit, I developed a picture in the river," we'd have flatly told him, "So, what. Can you swim it?"

It may have been all that old dandruff, meat rinds and soap suds that had a certain buoyancy and gave you a reason to swim a little faster. We welcomed any help we could get. And, besides, we always thought rivers were supposed to wash you clean.

A kid could break out with a new bike and a turtle-neck sweater and everyone would say, "That's nice, but can he swim the river?" You could bet kids with new bikes and sweaters weren't about to be hanging around river banks.

The river along the old hometown was about a mile wide, a distance usually stretched to two or three miles by those who swam it. You could swim it any style you chose so long as there were witnesses. Preferably kids, who had accomplished the feat, because they weren't about to let anyone get off with less than a full trip across.

Boys could make the school honor rolls, graduate and get up in the world, but there was always a certain stigma he had to bear, if he couldn't swim the river. Besides, it was something of a heritage to hand our children. It gave them something to fight about with other kids. If you had won against the great river, your kids could yell across the fence, "Oh, yeah, your old man couldn't swim the river!" which is a lot safer than saying "My dad can whip your dad!"

Honorable Japanese would do well to copy this old American tradition for honorable sons. Instead of using their rivers as photographic developers, they ought to just jump in and swim across while the time is ripe. Before you know it, their government will put on an ecology page and then it will be a lot harder to stay afloat.

-tpt-

The farmer who advertised a cow for sale in Wisconsin took a cue from the sticker price on new cars. He ran this classified ad in his hometown newspaper:

"For sale--one Holstein cow, base price $100. Accessories: rear axle, $75; two-tone color, $50; four split hoofs, $10 each; extra stomach, $35; dual horns, (Optional) $5 each. Total price, $310.

-tpt-

It's apparent Wisconsin Sen. Bill Proxmire has never worked on an Air Force post newspaper.

If he had, he wouldn't be so critical of the recent clipping caper at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He'd know you can't print a picture of a general with eclipsed stars. Not unless you are bucking for a ticket to Vietnam.

Bill was miffed because he heard 15 airmen with 15 razor blades had spent a full day cutting a picture out of an edition of the field newspaper because it did not flatter a general.

It seems a base public information officer decided against publication of a picture that failed to display the three stars of one of the generals therein. He decided this after the edition had been printed. And this makes things a bit sticky.

So he rounded up 15 able-fingered GI's and put them to cutting out the picture in each paper. The GI's didn't kick. It beat swabbing latrines anytime. Undoubtedly when the public information officer in a bind was the scream from all the other airmen when they got their paper. They thought it had been a rookie of Raquel Welsh and demanded a recount.

Senator Bill called it high-handed and wasteful of taxpayers' money. The base commander called it "very inappropriate" saying the responsible officer used poor judgment. I agree with the c-mander. For a gentleman and an officer it was poor judgment.

He should have sneaked back to the barracks and hung himself.

-tpt-

It's been several elections since I heard this story, so it's due to be dug up and told again.

Running for county jailer has always been popular in Eastern Kentucky and sometimes as many as 25 or 30 will make the race. Probably figure the best way to stay out of jail is to have the key.

Anyway, years ago there was a hot race for jailer going on in Harlan County. At a big political rally all the candidates were invited to come and make their pitch. And they had some pretty impressive-sounding candidates.

It Is Better To Develop Heroes Than Photos In Rivers

Some were educated, others had political background and experience in public service. And each one played on his qualifications in stirring speeches to the voters.

One old codger, Uncle Charlie, was also in the race, but not given much chance of winning. When it came his turn to speak, he ambled to the platform, spit a big gob of tobacco juice in the corner, and told the people:

"I haven't had much education, never before run for office and don't have much to tell you that you don't already know--except for one thing.

"I gave up the presidency of the United States to become jailer of Harlan County."

This made the folks sit up and take notice, so Uncle Charlie told them the details.

"You recall I fought with the American forces in Cuba. Well, me and Teddy Roosevelt became close friends. In fact, we led the attack up San Juan Hill. And it was a tough, bloody battle, but me and Teddy went right to the top.

"After the battle was over, I sat down on a log to rest, and Teddy came over and sat down beside me. We talked about the battle and how the folks back home would be proud of what we had done. And then Teddy said:

"Charlie, this great battle is going to make us famous. I wouldn't be surprised if one of us didn't become president of the United States as the result of our action here. And, if it is all the same with you, I sort of had my heart set on becoming president."

I told him: That's O.K. with me, Teddy. You go ahead and become president of the United States. I'd rather be jailer of Harlan County."

Onward and upward.

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The Carlisle Mercury

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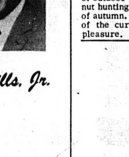
VOTE FOR

R. S. Wills, Jr.



Candidate For

Nicholas County Board of Education

District 3

R. S. Wills, Jr.

My reason for seeking a position on the Nicholas County Board of Education is twofold:

1. I have a daughter, Julie, who will soon be of school age and I would like to see her get the best education possible.

2. I believe our generation needs to be interested in community affairs and try to help better Nicholas County in every way possible.

If elected, I shall try to serve all the people of Nicholas County to the best of my ability. I plan to stand on my own two feet, judge the issues fairly and vote for or against them in so far as they will benefit all our children and all of the people of Carlisle and Nicholas County.

Your Vote November 3 Will Be Appreciated

Still Possible To Find Chestnuts

"In some places we fynd chestnutts whose wild fruict i male well sale equallize the best in France, Spaine, Italy. . .of all which I have eaten,"

So claimed William Strachey in his quaint "Historire de Travail en Virginie Britannique" many years ago, long before Endothia parasitica, the blight that has all but caused the extinction of the native American chestnut.

Yet in spite of this fungus, in some places it is still possible to "fynd chestnutts." This fall they were to be found in the backyard of Mrs. C.W. Dalley of Estill County, in the barnlot of Garrett Childers of Wolfe; and in the fields and fencerows of other farmers and gardeners in many places in Kentucky. More and more farm people are now growing chestnuts for home use and for sale. Mrs. Dalley, for instance, makes a "good profit" from her chestnut trees every year. Others with a few trees about the place also report doing the same thing.

But the chestnuts to be found are not of the good old native American variety, "Castanea dentata." A whole new generation has arrived on the scene since it was possible to obtain the nuts in fields and woods and find this delicious nut. Although efforts on the part of U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists give grounds for a faint hope of the restoration of the American chestnut, many more generations may come and go before this happens.

Meanwhile, we must be content with the hybrid chestnuts that have been developed. We can and do resist this deadly blight accidentally imported into America from the Orient.

There is a considerable difference between the native chestnut and the blight-resistant type, both in size and shape of the tree and in the size and quality of the nut.

As most remember the native variety, it was a tall, stately and beautiful, symptomless tree, often of huge dimensions. On the other hand, the hybrids grow "spreading" and compact in shape. Their fruit, however, is often much larger and the trees bear at a much younger age. Usually in three years after transplanting, a hybrid will start bearing. But unlike the native chestnut which remained sweet and chewy long after gathering, hybrids--if allowed to dry--become hard as the enamel on the tooth of a porker and cannot be eaten.

But hybrids produce beautiful chestnuts and when fresh gathered from the tree, or stored where they can retain their moisture, are as good as any.

Maybe sentiment has something to do with it, but these hybrid chestnuts enjoy a ready market. Merchants say they have no trouble selling them at 50 cents a quart or more, that is, when they can get them. Thus it would seem that planting a chestnut orchard could be very very profitable.

It used to be a wonderful form of outdoor recreation to go "chestnut bunting" in the fields and woods of autumn. The blight robbed much of the current generation of this pleasure. But this kind of outing could very well be once again, and will be if farmers and landowners continue setting out blight-resistant chestnuts.

UNICEF DAY (HALLOWEEN) TRICK or TREAT OCT. 31

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Norman Anderson attended Sunday School and Church at Bethany Children's Home at Bethany and were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Cincinnati, OH, spent Sunday with Mrs. Floyd McDonald and sons.

The Saltwell Sunday School enjoyed a wiener roast at the Saltwell Church on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Louisville from Monday till Thursday. They will also leave on Tuesday to attend the Order of Eastern Star in Louisville for several days.

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hoskins of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. June Barlow and little daughter of Nancy visited Miss Frances Barlow on Thursday night.

Mrs. M.T. Kennedy returned home from Nicholas County Hospital on Wednesday and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. William Burden were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Gladys Gaunce, honoring the ninth birthday of Johnny Cox.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Ronnie McDonald of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mrs. Alma Withrow of Paris were married for a weekend visit.

Little Johnny Shields and Mrs. Ben Trussell are on the sick list. Little Tony Helphenstine has a boil on his leg.

Miss Carrie Jackson is in the Nicholas County Hospital.

Mrs. Georgie (Christine) Ledford entered a Lexington hospital. She had surgery Monday and is home doing fine. The Ledford's daughter, Bettie and daughter of Indianapolis were with her for a few days.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp and Miss Ethel Mattox.

Mrs. Ramona Sowell and son of Cincinnati were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Freddie Layne of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and babies were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ramona Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Tufts and John D. Tufts of Wayland spent the weekend at their camp here on the property of Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Miss Ida Richardson is spending the week with Mrs. Alice Marie Gaunce of Carlisle.

Sunnyside

By Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Buckler and daughter and Mrs. Johnnie Shields and son were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mrs. Calvin Minton's sister of Flemingsburg was Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minton.

Mrs. Charles Minton's sister and family and brother-in-law were Wednesday afternoon and night guests of Mrs. Minton and family. Mrs. Minton's nephew remained for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Johnny Shields and Mrs. Ben Trussell are on the sick list. Little Tony Helphenstine has a boil on his leg.

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