MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

We were asked this week if we could convince the populace of the honor bestowed upon Carlisle last week by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce when Carlisle was named one of 11 "All-Kentucky Cities."

Our answer was not that of a defeatist, though through experience we've learned that convincing people with one article or several for that matter doesn't always work. People believe what they want to believe.

This is the 18th year the Kentucky C of C has recognized communities of Kentucky for their achievements. The other ten cities cited were Corbin, Elizabethtown, Georgetown, Leitchfield, Marion, Morganfield, Pikeville, Pineville, Somerset and Wickliffe.

Presenting the awards were Governor Louie B. Nunn and Kentucky Chamber of Commerce President John T. Acree, Jr.

Carlisle's slide presentation takes 24 minutes to show. Any organization wishing to view the accomplishments of County and City as depicted have only to contact Jimmy Carter, phone 289-5126 and arrangements will be made to acquaint them with past accomplishments.

Getting back to the present. In a matter of days two-color "All-Kentucky City--1970" decals will be on sale by the local Chamber of Commerce for use on cars and in store windows. These decals will sell for fifty cents each. Four large signs also featuring the "All-Kentucky" emblem, the Kentucky Cardinal will be erected at the major road entrances to Carlisle.

Plans for an "All-Kentucky City" banquet and an Industry Appreciation dinner are underway with the dinner date being in February.

Highlights of Carlisle's honor were:

Agriculture is an important business partner of this "All-Kentucky City." Tobacco provides 65 percent of the farm cash income. But diversification played a major role in 1970 with 32 farmers raising cucumbers yielding $15,000 gross this first year... among other new farm practices, livestock feeding operations are growing as evidenced by eight modern silos being erected in the County...Establishing a 40-acre landfill operation to dispose of solid waste materials...40 local organizations involved in accomplishing community goals in 1970,... Home of the Blackberry Festival with 25,000 people taking part... Expansion of Blue Grass Knitting plant increasing employment...two new industries in 1970...Seven new commercial businesses, (count 'em: 1)ANEI Gift Shop, 2) Daniel's Shoe Store, 3) Clark and Evans Used Cars, 4) Thompson Trailer Sales, 5) Harper's Used Car lot, 6) Southern States Bulk Fertilizer plant, 7) Coatney's Ice Vending plant, 8) Wyrick's)....30 per cent of downtown business engaged in modernization projects. ...New park under construction, ...$85,000 First Christian Church; renovation and face-lifting of Shrine of Our Lady of Gaudalupe... Three outdated elementary schools to be replaced by new $1,500,000 structure now under construction.

--MV--

Clay Dayton had one of those fish stories to tell Monday. Seems he and a few cronies were fishing recently in Florida for specks when a distinct thud was heard. Upon investigation it was determined that an eight pound bass had jumped into the boat. The monster measured a good 24 inches, Dayton stated.

--MV--

This one sorta takes the cake. "Experts feel, after reviewing weather patterns, existing over the past decade, Kentucky will continue to experience cool winter seasons." Enough said.

--MV--

I guess there's room enough left for a couple of quickies: "Some minds are like concrete: all mixed up and permanently set...Columban Missions. Sure they have tv in Russia. But you don't watch it--it watches you.--Great Northern Goat.

20 and 40 Years Ago

Thursday, January 25, 1951

Membership in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital and surgical-medical Plans will be open to all residents of Nicholas County, it was announced today.

Twenty-four 4-H boys have enrolled in a tractor school to be conducted by Fred Whaley and Emmett Darrell and technical representatives of several tractor companies, at the Carlisle Armory, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

George Gaffin, owner of Turman's suffered a severly injured back in a fall at the store last Thursday.

Two Cincinnati concerns were announced as successful bidders for $100,000 worth of bonds to finance installing of natural gas in Carlisle, at City Council meeting Monday night.

A bottle of Blue Lick water unearthed recently by S.W. Willett was brought to the Mercury Monday by Frank Stone.

Thomas E. Gilmore, 62, head of the shipping department of Plumbers Supply Company, Louisville, died Jan. 15, after being struck by an automobile Jan. 14. He and his family are former residents of Nicholas County.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Ewing, Route 1, a daughter, Jan. 22.--To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter of Ashland, a son, Gary Bedford, Jan. 14.

MARRIED--Miss Bonnie Hitt of Mt. Olivet, and Edwin Thomas Hunter of Ewing, Saturday.--Miss Elizabeth Ann Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snelling, to Frank William Rodes, son of Joseph Waller Rodes, Lexington, Saturday in Jeffersonville, Ind.

DIED--Miss Alice Lloyd, 86, Mason County, Monday in Nashville, Tenn.--Mrs. Ida Harding Selby, 94, Saturday in Covington.--Thomas Stone Robertson, 87, Friday at his home in Bethel.--W.L. (Jack) Garrison, 79, Paris, Sunday at his home.

Thursday, January 22, 1931

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blount on Dorsey Avenue was practically destroyed by fire Tuesday morning when the blaze started in the roof.

U.S. Highway Commission will spend approximately $21,500,000 on roads and bridges during the year 1931.

G.A. Duncan, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, has installed this week new high power lamps which will greatly increase the clearness of pictures shown on his screen. Mr. Duncan, following his policy of maintaining the latest and best in equipment and picture, has installed equipment costing several hundred dollars within the past few months.

Central Kentucky's 10 loose leaf tobacco markets sold 26,054,245 pounds of leaf last week for $4,546,553.27 a general average of $17.45 per hundred pounds. The number of pounds was the largest ever sold in central Kentucky in five days.

County Judge Paul Darnall Monday appointed the board of supervisors for Nicholas County, one member of the board being appointed for each magisterial district follows: W.T. Ritchie, W.M. Buchanan, John S. Wilson, Homer Smith and Ernest Hamilton. The board will meet on Monday, Feb. 9, to go over the assessment of Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin.

The Frank Conyers farm of 20 acres on the Pleasant Springs Pike was sold at public auction Saturday to Arthur Hilander for $2,000. Stock sold well. Four head of cows brought from $34 to $45 per head; two work horses brought $50 and $70; hogs brought $10 per hundred; sheep brought $9 per head.

MARRIED--Miss Marguarite Davis to Clarence Hopkins.

DIED--Mrs. Annie E. Snapp, 61, at her home near Barterville on the 13th.--Estille Sosbey, 15, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--William Plummer, 55, at his home in Winchester on the 20th.--Miss Cora Belle Dray, 33, at her home in Paris on the 16th.--Mrs. Catherine Hinkle, 71, of the Little Rock section on the 19th.--Miss Jennie Norvell, 73, at the state hospital in Lexington on the 15th.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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Warren R. Fisher, Editor & Publisher (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, News Editor.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Established 1885 — 84 YEARS OF SERVICE — MEMBER—1971

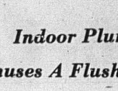
"The only thing that makes a man succumb to temptation is the opportunity."

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE RED TAPE

By Russ Metz

Indoor Plumbing Causes A Flushed Society



The flush toilet, the very symbol of an affluent, modern civilization, may have been a tragic mistake, according to the latest issue of Environmental Science. Users are a minority, which has been diminishing in recent years.

That's not the only thing wrong with an indoor privy. You can never get into one when you need to. No American home has enough of them, because women folks spend most of their time inside powdering themselves. This was never a problem with the old outhouse. Only the most courageous spent any length of time in them.

With each member of a household hitting the flush handle about seven times a day and each flush putting from 2½ to 5 gallons down the drain, this amounts to a lot of water under the bridge.

It is now suggested that a way to conserve our water for drinking purposes would be to install a dry method of sewage disposal. A sort of a refined FWA privy. Actually, manufacturers of house trailers have been utilizing this method for some time now. You fill up a tank with water, add some deodorant and it is good for 50 to 100 flushes, with the water recirculated until the chemical wears out. Then the stuff is dumped and you start over again.

The ecologists see this method as a solution with each home using a holding tank. Twice a week a truck would pick up the tank and take it out for burial. Right now they are stymied on whose land to bury it and what it might do to the land and the landowner.

A few years ago, when New York was having a severe water shortage, the city water department mailed out leaflets showing how every water user could save 38% gallons of water a day. You save over seven gallons a day by washing dishes in a pan instead of under running water was one suggestion. Taking fewer baths, not washing the car and padlocking the flush handles were other ways.

This is going at it from the wrong side of the tap. The right way is to try to cut off the water instead of the people. What we need to do is go back to the old town pump. Or set up a common spigot in every block. That way people would have to tote their water home in buckets, which would conserve more water than falling off the wagon.

We used to carry water in from a big cistern. And you weren't half as thirsty or dirty as you thought you were, when faced with the prospect of wading through the snow or rain to fill the family pail or wash tub. This country never faced a water shortage until they started piping the stuff into every house in town.

Taking a bath on Saturday became traditional only because once a week was all the water toting a young tad could stand for such a flimsy reason. You cannot expect bathing to become popular when so much work is connected with it. This is one of the reasons we prefered to face snakes and sharp rocks at the swimming hole to carrying in water for a bath. A certain therapeutic benefit comes from mixing human water and boys, not to be confused with mixing branch and bourbon.

An oldtime grassroots labor leader named Carl Ameringer used to tell of the monastery in Bavaria where he once partook of the finest beer in the world. It was located on a hill and the monks had to draw the water they used from a well several hundred feet deep, so they got into the habit of using as much grain and hops as they could.

Ameringer thought the worst indictment of American beer was that all the breweries were located on the Mississippi River.

Using water is habit-forming, like smoking and taking government handouts. It never seeps to hurt until there is work attached to it. There is no water shortage today -- just an over supply of water-logged people.

-tpt-

The strongest bone in your body is the shin bone. It is three times as strong as oak and can support a one-ton weight. But it does have trouble standing up under the weight of a bottle of bourbon. Throbs, too, when kicked.

The human brain, which weighs about three pounds, can hold enough information to fill six million books, although many brains have difficulty producing one good one.

Every 24 hours your kidneys utilize 50 gallons of fluids and five pounds of solids in eliminating wastes. The outside of your body is covered by about 20 square feet of skin. A postage stamp strip of skin contains about 3 million cells, a yard of blood vessels, 100 sweat glands and 15 oil glands. No wonder the hair is sometimes crowded out.

And the most vital of organs, the heart, operates year after year with one one-sixth of a second rest between beats. If you are in love, it gets no rest at all, which makes newlyweds nervous, a condition cured only by many years of slopping hogs and baking biscuits.

-tpt-

But getting back to that thing about indoor plumbing, I am reminded of a story my dad used to tell after he quit the road. Pop was a traveling medicine man, long before there was a drug store on every corner and it took 14 kinds of medicine to cure a simple terminal ailment.

In his specially-built medicine wagon, fully enclosed with sliding glass doors and with soft springs to keep the merchandise from breaking, Dad would drive up to a farmhouse and make friends with the woodchicks.

He'd pass out candy and chewing gum to the kiddies and offer to pull any tooth in man or beast free of charge for just the privilege of showing his elixir juice and muscle-healing salves.

If it was close to mealtime, he'd pull out a couple of rabbits from his wagon. They usually had their heads shot off, testifying to Dad's accuracy with a .410 shotgun. The rabbits and his stories about hunting along the roads were always good for an invitation to eat, which was the way it had to be because puppy took to the road to sell, not to cook.

When it was close to dusk, he managed to pull into a farmyard where he was sure he could finagle not only a good meal for himself and his span of mules, but also a soft bed. A situation such as this ought to be good for some juicy farmer's daughter tales, but if pap had any he wasn't about to tell them to me.

He did tell about being bedded down one night with the farm folks' young son. It was a chilly night and they climbed on a big soft shuck tick, pulled up the blankets and settled in for some sleep.

At that moment, the youngster jumped out and knelt beside the bed. Dad was a religious man and this touched him. And, to show the youngster he was on the right track, puppy leaped out on his side of the bed and knelt down.

"Mom's goin' to be awfully mad at you," the boy whispered across at dad.

"How come," dad wanted to know. He hadn't been praying out loud.

"I'll tell you why," the boy said. "We only got one pot upstairs here and it's on my side."

Semper fidelis.

Jaycees Offer Aid In Area Often Overlooked

KENTUCKY JAYCEES have stepped into an area of aid in the Hyden mine disaster all to often overlooked.

Federal, state and charitable agencies have taken the responsibility of immediate relief--food, clothing, shelter and the like.

Chances are these services will be satisfactory--as any can be under the immediate circumstances.

But Kentucky's Jaycees, responding to its civic-brotherhood organizations across the country, have taken a longer look at a perennial problem--education for the miners' youngsters to an extent that they have a choice--a chance to escape the pits for other pursuits.

Jaycees money is going to that end, to establish a college scholarship fund for the children of the victims of the mine.

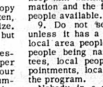
A new perspective. . .

--The Kentucky Post

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron



FRANKFORT--Gov. Louie B. Nunn may issue the call for the special legislative session for reapportionment Jan. 22 when he makes his State of the Commonwealth address at the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville.

More newsmen will be there than ever attend any of his press conferences here.

Another educated guess is the session will open Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, in Frankfort. That would give the legislators five full weeks before filling deadline to draw legislative boundaries and pass the law. Candidates in multi-county districts must file their intentions to run with the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort not later than March 31. Filing deadline for those in one county, or less than one county districts, is 10 days later and their papers must be filed in the county court clerk's office.

The special subcommittee of the Legislative Research Commission is trying very hard to come up with a reapportionment plan before the legislators are called into special session. Reapportionment is going to be like untangling a mass of fine copper wire--it'll go quick or not at all.

That is the opinion of James Fleming, director of the Legislative Research Commission. He told the subcommittee here last week that the biggest obstacle will be getting 51 House members and 20 Senate members to agree on the reapportionment plan. That's the required number to pass a bill with the emergency clause attached so the law will become effective immediately when the governor signs it.

There are two forces that will press the legislators to come up with a reapportionment plan before March 31. The filing deadline and impending threat of a bunch of lawsuits are the two. Certainly, Jefferson County, which is to gain one Senate seat and five more House seats, for a total of 22, will not sit still on present representation. The Northern Kentucky area also will gain a Senate seat. House seat boundaries are going to be shuffled all over the state.

According to the 1970 population figures, the ideal House District under the one man, one vote rule will contain 32,193 persons. The ideal Senate District will contain 84,719 persons. There are 100 House seats and 38 Senate seats. Only half of the Senators must run this year, but all of the House members are to be elected. There is a chance that two Senate or two House members could come up in the same new reapportioned district.

For example, McCracken County has a population of 58,281, not quite enough for its two present House seats, but too much for three. Thus, a portion of the county must be joined with another county to form a district. This is a solution the drafters will be trying to avoid.

In the neighboring area, a House district is composed of Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman counties--2,116 short of the desired population.

Warren County, with a population of 57,432, has two House seats, but is short of population. Boyd County also has two seats with a population of 52,376. Harlan County also has two seats but is much worse off with a population of only 37,370, against a 1970 population of 75,000. Pike County also has lost population. Fayette County has a population of 174,325, more than enough for its present two districts. Another Senate District with excess population is No. 14, composed of Boyle, Bullitt, Marion, Nelson and Washington Counties. District 10, composed of Hardin and Meade Counties, has a population of 97,217, or an average of 12,498.

On the other hand, District 17, composed of Bell, Knox and Whitely, has a population of 78,921, or a shortage of 5,795. This pattern can be found throughout all House and Senate Districts.

Fleming flew to Washington last Thursday to get "block data" from the Census Bureau. Just knowing the population of a county isn't sufficient to adequately reapportion to fit the one man, one vote requirement. The legislators have to know where in the county the people are located. The block-rea reports are broken down into .00 population groups by areas.

A Guide for Contributors

It's important for publicity chairmen to establish lasting friendships with weekly and community editors. The following suggestions can help the cause.

1. Get acquainted (through appointment, if necessary) with your weekly editor and publisher. Tell him who you are, what your objectives are and that you would appreciate his community interest and help.

2. Supply the weekly community editor or publisher with source material in reference to your organization. Don't expect him to use it immediately. But expect him to refer to it in the event that he needs it.

3. Mail or bring in your copy on 8 1/2 x 11 page, typewritten, double spaced. Do not editorialize. Just give the facts briefly but completely.

4. No fancy letterheads necessary. Simply have in the upper lefthand corner your/name, your organization and your phone number. For weekly newspapers, indicate on your story a Wednesday or Thursday release date. If there is a company daily newspaper in the area, indicate Wednesday or Thursday release date also. Get the story to the daily news room on Tuesday and most dailies will honor these release dates.

Never run more than a page and a half, doubled spaced, Space is valuable to newspapers. The instances are rare where a weekly newspaper will devote more than that amount to a government agency, service club or similar organization.

Say what you have to say quickly, accurately, and stand up and get away from your typewriter.

6. Be sure to use full names. Don't say Miss Jones or Mrs. Jones. Say Miss Betty Jones or Mrs. John Jones. It is correct to use the husband's name except for signing legal papers, using a professional name, or for divorced women.

7. Find a spokesman for your agency or organization so that you can quote him or her for a local angle to a story.

8. If you get a newspaper photographer to come for a photo, don't keep him waiting. Have the information and the full names of the people available.

9. Do not send anything out unless it has a "local angle," -- local area people attending, local people being named to committees, local people receiving appointments, local people being on the program.

Now that in a community (other than yourself) is interested in a regional, state or national meeting unless it has local flavor to it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

An optimist is a fellow who eats watermelon in the dark.--**Ed Kummer**, The Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

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ALVIN WACHS — OWNER — FRED WACHS
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"WHERE YOU WILL GET PERSONAL ATTENTION"

SALES: Monday and Wednesday

J.W. Ecton, Jr. 289-5052

Glenn Hardin, 289-2650

Jackets Overpower MMI; Lose To Maysville

By Robby Kingsolver

The Nicholas Jackets overpowered the MMI Cadets in a struggle at Millersburg Tuesday night, Rodney Hatton was the high scorer in this game, with a total of 22 points. The final score was Nicholas 78, MMI 45.

Because of Hatton's knee injury and the spread of "Flu" virus that slowed down some of the other players, the Jackets didn't do as well in the other two games this week.

Despite their handicaps, the Jackets played a very close game Friday. Estill County charged ahead in the first few minutes of the game, but Nicholas soon caught up. A relentless barrage of the basket kept the Jackets about five points ahead during the first three periods. It wasn't until the last five minutes that Estill County's better shooting average gave them the upper hand. Estill was eight points ahead when the horn went off.

Nicholas remained in par during Saturday's game and were topped 68-30 by Maysville.

Box Scores

Tuesday

Nicholas (78)--Hatton 22, Kimberling 18, Frey 10, Boyd 8, Hatton 7, Parker 6, Smoot 3, Barnes 3, Compton 2, Stone 2.

MMI (45)--Greer 10, Garver 8, Johnson 8, Stumler 6, Spooner 4, Hines 4, Uhrig 3, Everts 2.

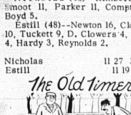
Nicholas	14	30	53	78
MMI	7	19	22	45

Friday

Nicholas (40)--Kimberling 9, Smoot 11, Parker 11, Compton 8, Boyd 5.

Estill (48)--Newton 16, Clowers 10, Tuckett 9, D. Clowers 4, Rison 4, Hardy 3, Reynolds 2.

Nicholas	11	27	32	40
Estill	11	19	8	48



"If you think you're so important, try ordering my dog around."

Mrs. J.C. Mattox entered the Nicholas County Hospital the past week for treatment, but returned home on Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of near Cynthiana on Friday night.

Traffic Safety

For the week ending Jan. 8, 1971 the name of Dallas Dean Vaughn, Dorsey Ave., age 22 was listed as having lost his drivers license, --

Information is released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Notice

We need Real Estate listings of every type. Small Farms - Large Farms Homes in town and Country.

Have Buyers-Need Seller

Jewel Vice Real Estate

289-5279

Ray Flora, Salesman 289-5824

Seventh Annual

Central Kentucky Angus Sale

Saturday Jan. 23, 1971

11:30 a.m., EST

DANVILLE KENTUCKY

Burley Tobacco Warehouse

Selling 14 big registered bulls. Many 2-year-olds. Ten 2-year-old bred heifers. 46 cows with 44 calves at side. Ten open heifers. 20 cows with calves at side or bred to Canadian Colossal.

For catalogue write or call:

Floyd Dievert Sales Manager

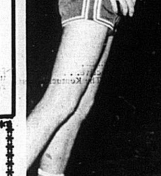
Danville Ky. Phone 606-236-4591

The New LYRIC

Fri.-Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Sun. 2 & 8 p.m.

OUT OF SIGHT!



PLUS

THIS GREAT WALT DISNEY CLASSIC

PETER AND THE WOLF

TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's Son of Flubber

FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

Thank You

To my friends and patrons I want to thank each one for their consideration during the time I have been ill and out of my shop.

A special thanks to those who gave gifts and added to our happiness at Christmas time.

My appreciation to each one who patronized my shop during 1970 and we hope to continue to serve you in the future.

Sincerely,

Roberta Darbro

Carol Plunkett

Gayle Wagoner

Be our Valentine

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Ladies "He" can be your Valentine

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Shaving Lotions, Creams,

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We carry many gifts for both men and women.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

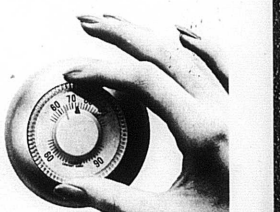
Smooth Delicious

Clover Leaf Chocolate Milk

2 Quarts

51c

How to put the world's best housekeeper to work...



turn on that clean electric heat!

Actually, electric heat helps with the housekeeping because it creates so little *need* for work. Flameless electricity simply can't make dirt. So your homemaking is much easier and faster. You save the cost of frequent redecorating and furniture and drapery cleaning. You're *breathing* cleaner air, too, in an electric climate. Add trouble-free operation and you see why the *electrically* heated home is the modern, carefree home!

Listen to facts not fiction. Planning to build or remodel? Call our local office for an accurate estimate of *all* electric heating costs. Then you make up *your own* mind.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT IS PURE COMFORT

KU — KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Muscle Strainer

Rex Boyd makes a powerful surge upward to retain possession of the ball in the Estill County Blue Jacket game Friday night.--Kingsolver picture

Saltwell ... By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald and Miss Frances Barlow left for Florida on Wednesday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hoskins for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Bourbon County visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce on Tuesday night.

Avery Walden and Cecil Hall of Lexington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ida Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp and family of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gaunce and daughter of Versailles.

Sterling Hollar of Clarksville, Tenn. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Freddie of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and babies were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollar.

T.J. Mynear of Holt, Mo. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Layne.

Mrs. Huddy Snapp and Delma Kay and Mrs. Alva Green spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children of Cane Run.

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

Mrs. Floyd McDonald spent the past Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Barlow and Mrs. Maud Peperone of Paris.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce and Bill of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Frank Sparks who is a patient at Bourbon County Hospital on Thursday. They also visited Mrs. Onie Martin and Bennie also of Paris.

There was no service at the Headquarters Church on Sunday night due to the illness of Rev. Fryman and Mrs. Fryman.