Carlisle-Nicholas county history needed

Do you know anything about the history of Carlisle-Nicholas county?

According to two noted historians originally from the locale, namely Dr. Jasper Shannon and Dr. Frank Mathias, the very best source for obtaining local history is none other than from the people who remember it or who have been told incidents by their parents and grandparents.

Therefore, we are asking anyone that has any knowledge about the county's history, regardless of how small or large that knowledge might be, to record it in paper and submit it to The Carlisle Mercury. It can then be incorporated into the "History of Carlisle and Nicholas county" which we are hoping to publish before the 1974 Bicentennial and 175th celebrations.

In order to make this history the most complete and interesting history yet published about Nicholas county, this type of individual input is of the utmost importance. Without it the book will be a compilation of what's already been written. Needless to say, it must incorporate what has already been written. But, it should also relate the knowledge that many of you have that others do not know. This knowledge will be lost forever after you are gone unless you are willing to share it now for posterity.

This history should not be just a list of statistics but should also include family history with anecdotes about our ancestors. It should include weather history, food-price history, political history, economic history, building and business history, etc., etc. There is no end to the history that this publication can uncover for us all. It could turn out to be a cherished treasure for each Nicholas native regardless of where he resides presently.

Won't you take the time to make your contribution, whatever it might be, to this most worthwhile endeavor for present and future generations in Nicholas county!

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I am hoping that there is a newspaper in Carlisle and this letter reaches you.

I am trying to locate information regarding my people who lived in an area called Pleasant Valley. My grandfather was James Clay and my uncle was Henry Clay.

My grandfather would have died somewhere around 1928 or 1929. My uncle would have died around 1963.

I would like to know when they were born and when they were born. Also the names of any relatives such as my great grandfather.

Do you keep back issues of your paper in a file? If so could you look at these dates and see if you ran a death notice? I realize this is asking a lot, but if you can do it I will be very grateful.

Sincerely,
Vanzil W. Clay

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Thanks for printing all the articles we have written to the Mercury.

We would like to take this time and opportunity to present to the low income of Nicholas county the purpose of their Community Center. It's not just a place to come and receive material or what have you. It's a place to come and socialize as well. We would like to start a senior citizens club here and get as many older citizens interested in the program as possible. They could take trips and do things they probably wouldn't get to do otherwise." We plead with everyone interested to come and take part in helping to make some older person happy.

Nicholas County
Community Center
(Old Cannery Building on Archdeacon
open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a
week.)

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I've been reading in the recent issue of the Mercury where plans are being made for next years Bicentennial celebration. I mentioned it to my neighbor who told me Scottsburg held its Bicentennial a year or two ago, and she had some very good ideas. Some of which are a beardgrowing contest; a project for the Homemakers Clubs where they made and sold the old-fashioned bonnets, and various games and activities for the children.

But the one project held here that appealed to me, and I thought might be worthwhile mentioning as a suggestion for your celebration is the "Bicentennial Time Capsule."

This was a project that the entire community could take part in, regardless of age. What they did was to bury a box, the size, she says, of a childs coffin, sealed in a vault, with a monument reading "Bicentennial Time Capsule," to be opened in the year 2001. From the people of Scottsburg, to the future people of Scottsburg, with love." Or words to that effect.

In it are any number of different articles; the people were told about it far in advance of the celebration and were invited to put in something they felt would in some way mean something to those folks, who 30 years from now, will go through them.

For instance, one elderly lady put in a treasured "love quilt" that she made from pieces of her childrens and grandchildrens clothes, parts of her wedding dress, and squares embroidered with dates, or instances which made her life special. With it she wrote a note. People put in pictures, maps of the town as it is today, recent copies of the town paper, pictures of town officials, and the like. One young boy put in a slingshot and a few favorite toys, along with a note predicting what he thought his life would be like. Parents put in special gifts and wrote sealed letters to their children, children wrote letters to their parents, and to themselves. In all, the capsule contains more than just the history of a town, it contains a part of the people, and it will mean so much to the folks who open it in 2001. (It could be any date, 30-40 or 50 years.) The box and vault were donated by a local funeral home, the monument also was donated. It's buried in the library yard, but the courthouse square in Carlisle would be a fine place.

Anyway it's a suggestion and you can see what the committee thinks of it. Good luck and have a grand celebration.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gayle Vanlandingham

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky Education Association will make its third effort in the 1974 General Assembly to pass a bargaining bill, called Professional Negotiations in the past two sessions.

But they're taking a different route this time in joining with other public employe groups, and the proposed bill would cover all of them.

The Kentucky School Board Association has vehemently opposed professional negotiations in past legislative sessions and are likely to oppose it in 1974, J.T. Clifton, field representative of KSBA, said the other day. "We'll wait to see the bill," he said, "before taking any position on it."

However, he strongly indicated KSBA

Please turn to page 3

SAFE BACK AT HOME

Twenty and forty years ago

Thursday, August 20, 1953

The 171st anniversary of the "Last Battle of the Revolutionary War" passed quietly Wednesday at Blue Licks State Park, the scene of the Aug. 19, 1782 battle.

Mrs. Edna Soper, principal of East Union School, received her Bachelor Degree from the University of Kentucky Friday night in Lexington.

Fred Bushford is attending the All-American Trap Shoot in Vandalia, Ohio.

J.W. Woodall Jr. has purchased the Little House Restaurant from Bob and Lester Coatney.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrow of Myers, a daughter, Roberta Lee, Aug. 18.

MARRIED—Miss Doris Jean Cunningham, Pittsburgh, Pa., to John Stewart McFadden, West Middletown, Pa., Aug. 7 in Pittsburgh.—Miss Betty Jo Prather to Joseph Turner Jr., both of Bourbon county, Saturday in Bedford.

DIED—Mrs. Mary W. Black, 85, Thursday in a Lexington nursing home.—Robert (Bob) Snapp, 79, Thursday at his home near Augusta.—Mrs. Annie M. Fitzpatrick, 77, Friday in Millersburg.

Thursday, August 17, 1933

Miss Ruth Dayton has resigned as postmaster at Myers Station, to take effect at once.

Robert Fisher qualified in county court Monday as magistrate to succeed D.W. Booth. Mr. Fisher was appointed last week by Gov. Laffoon to fill the vacancy.

M.C. Blair qualified Tuesday as the administrator of the estate of the late Paul D. Darnall. J.W. Parker, Sterling Blake and Robert Fisher were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Perry Dwelly was seriously injured Tuesday when he was gored by an angry bull on the farm of Jack Hunter in the Licking section. Mr. Dwelly was passing through a field when attacked by the bull. Boys coming to his rescue fought the maddened animal off with pitchforks.

Tuesday night at the weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club at the Feeback Hotel, a memorial service was held in honor of Judge Paul Darnall, Dr. Thompson Scott and Rev. Harry W. Alexander spoke, and Mr. Alexander and Mrs. A.V. Allison sang a duet.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, Nathan Young was granted a permit to construct a garage on North Street.

County Agent R.J. Matson has called upon the Lion's Club asking that this organization sponsor the Nicholas County Agriculture Fair this year.

Charles Crockett, District Commander of this District, attended the American Legion State Convention at Owensboro this week.

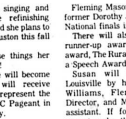
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Walnut Street, a son, Monday.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Dayton, Ohio, a son on Aug. 12.

MARRIED—Miss Etta Burns and Orville Jacobs, both of Moorefield, Wednesday in Georgetown.—Miss Lillie Martin and Walter Huark, both of Bourbon county, in Carlisle, Saturday.

National award-winning syndicated hometown column

Kill that order, stop that fare, leave their cupboard bare, bare, bare

Russ Metz



Marie Antoinette said "Let them eat cake." And they chopped off her head.

Richard Nixon said, "Let them eat cold cuts." And Bernie Goldstein cut off his steaks.

Butcherboy Bernie may not go down in history along with Joe Guillotine, but he is reiterating the proven historical fact that men cannot live by cake alone.

"Let them eat hogjaw," Bernie said, cutting off the White House's order for 15 pounds of juicy filet mignon and New York strip steak. "They started the shortage and ... don't deserve any better treatment than anyone else." You don't think so, Bernie? How'd you like to have your meat block condemned and your cooler bugged?

"We're talking principle here," he said, "I realize I'm sticking my neck out. I may even lose the account, but I feel I have to do something to help the (meat) industry." Spoken like a true martyr, the patron saint of butchers.

Actually, this is a case of getting pinched for stealing someone else's thunder. Richard Nixon thought he had invented bonedoggling – that trick of feeding a dog the same bone over and over, which had been originated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. And the only reason the dog didn't rear up and bite FDR was because he always covered it with milk and honey and in the beginning a little 3.2 beer. This he called priming the pump, which squeaked so loud it drowned the cries of Republicans, who claimed Roosevelt was letting the country go to the dogs.

Nixon and Roosevelt were alike — only different. FDR tried to pack the supreme court into a neat package and ship it off to Hyde Park, but there was a great outcry. He forgot to put air holes in the box. Nixon boxed up his supreme court and hermetically sealed them in to prove it could live in a vacuum.

FDR always talked to the people in fireside chats. Nixon can't stand the heat and stands in a leaky bucket of ice when making himself perfectly clear to the voters. Roosevelt surrounded himself with college professors wearing mortarboards instead of top hats because most of them had worked their way through Harvard as hod carriers and never shook the habit. They were called the Brain Trust and let themselves into the White House by the front door that could be opened only with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Nixon surrounded himself with Sani-Flush salesmen to give the place a sterile look. They took over the keys to the executive washroom, but these did not work on the other doors. Skeleton keys worked well enough until a closet was opened and skeletons came tumbling out for everybody and Sam Ervin to see. This forced Nixon to change all the locks, flushing his Brain Bust out in the cold. A warm-hearted senate investigating committee was nice enough to invite them in to thaw out and get their memories circulating again.

Roosevelt never had friends to come back to haunt him because he always kicked them upstairs instead of out the back door. The upstairs got a little

crowded with so many doorways to new agencies, it was hard to tell the NRA from the PWA without the CCC to guide you through the woods. Then to curb any inflation that might come with all this flow of milk and honey, FDR invented the Roosevelt Dollar, an ingenious little sawbuck that had the gold content taken out to keep it from turning yellow.

A vote for FDR was a vote for progress and everyone wanted to see him get ahead. Besides, they found bonedoggling was better than soupdoggling when there was a little red meat left on the bone.

Meanwhile back at the butchershop where Dickie is stuck with pig's knuckles and Bernie is stuck with a larder of filet and strip steak, I'd like to do my part for the meat shortage. As a patriotic gesture, I would like to relieve Bernie of the responsibility of trying to keep all that beef from getting rancid.

I'd like to try some of that fancy filet and strip steak on my grill. The umbrella steaks I use keep scrooching up and sliding through the cracks.

-tpt-

While my back was turned something faster than a parking ticket, more powerful than a cousin in Congress, has sneaked up to menace me and all peace-loving he-men.

Sounding more like some of Col. Sanders' secret herbs and spices, kung fu, karate and judo are being practiced by non-violent bullies across the nation.

Being an advocate of the Teddy Roosevelt School of Self Defense (Walk softly and carry a big stick), I haven't had much chance to improve my chance of survival by watching old Charlie Chan movies. However, in the interest of sport, science and safety, I have undertaken to study this art of Oriental mayhem and come to the conclusion that the only muscles needed to master them are found around the face. In the mouth, to be more exact.

According to the old masters, one should never use his power unless his life is threatened or someone is breaking into your second house.

The way it works is when a creep tries to mug you, you merely back off, take the stance, and read his rights to him: "It is my duty to warn you that I am a black belt judo expert. My hands are lethal weapons. If you attack, I will have to kill you."

This warning usually strikes fear into the hearts of evil-doers. Instead of threatening you with a switchblade, he hurriedly drops his sticker and pulls a tire chain from his hip pocket and beats you into a bloody pulp, before you can yell keee-hop! or aaieee! or even the American equivalent, which is ow-w-ch!

Americans are good at making cheap imitations of foreign violence, none of which is going to replace a hickory club or a 10-foot head start.

Judo freaks are not often attacked by muggers, it is true. A mugger would have to be a rank amateur to hold up a man with no pockets in his pants.

Up, up and away.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Is the 10 cent candy bar going the way of the 5c bar — on the way to the history books? One well-known candy bar has been reduced in size, from 1.38 ounces to 1.26. And to think I thought they were already small enough. All of this is due to the rising price of cocoa.

—MV—

An optical company has succeeded in making a medical camera so small its optical system (and built-in electronic flash) can be swallowed by a patient and the device can then be used to take an accurate color picture of the stomach.

—MV—

CA SCHOOLS GO METRIC

California State School Chief Wilson Rile says that conversion of the U. S. to the Metric System is "inevitable," therefore, all of California's public schools will convert to the metric system of weights and measures beginning in the fall of 1976. New style math and science textbooks will have all measurements in metric units by 1976.

—MV—

If you are under the impression that beef is approaching the point where it will be worth its weight in gold — when you can find it — be advised that they are literally feeding the cows gold in Missouri.

Real gold. On the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

It has nothing to do with grain shortages or beef freezes, however. It's just that Dr. Frederic A. Martz, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the University, has found that gold is the best substance to be used as a radioactive tracer to determine how a dairy cow's innards utilizes its feed.

To make the unique fodder, the gold is mixed with discarded newspapers flavored with molasses.

—MV—

TROUBLE CALL

A man who made a call from a roadside telephone booth discovered when he was through that the door had jammed and he couldn't get out. He phoned Bell Canada for help. Police came and pried the door open with a tire iron.

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MEMBER:
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press & Fair — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

"The best way to stand tall is to keep on your toes."

THE HOME GAME

by MARY FUREY CRYMES

GREASED LIGHTING — Outdoor light fixtures have a tendency to "cement" the bulb to the fixture, making removal a tough task. Thwart this — apply a light coating of petroleum jelly to the threads before screwing bulb into socket.

HANDY FLOUR — Buy a large metal salt shaker and keep it filled with sifted flour. Reach for it when making cream sauces, flouring baking tins and sprinkling into gravy.

EYE OIL — Plain mineral oil works as well as anything to remove eye makeup and lubricate skin around the eyes. Keep some in the bathroom in a pretty container.

MILKY MATTER — Want to make a gilt frame for an oil or watercolor look like a family heirloom? The professionals use butternilk. Rub some on the frame thickly and let dry. Polish with a soft cloth. Keep applying and drying milk until you achieve the effect you want. Buttermilk works to antique white frames, too.

PRETTY PEAS — Jazz up canned peas with fresh lettuce for a different taste treat. Chop three green onions and sizzle a moment in a little olive oil. Add the drained peas, a fourth teaspoon of thyme, salt, pepper and a fourth head of lettuce, finely chopped. Simmer a few minutes so flavors blend.

SPUD SHOES — Kids will scuff their shoes, and sometimes polish just won't do the job. Try rubbing the leather first with a cut raw potato. Then apply polish and wax to a shine.

SKATE EASY — When storing ice skates, hockey sticks and skis for the summer, wrap the edges in aluminum foil. Keeps the blades sharp and free of rust.

HOUSE PAINT PROBLEMS — Learn the expert's tricks on spotting and solving house paint problems. Send a postcard with your name, address and zip code to HOME GAME care of this paper asking for booklet No. 7, "House Paint Problems."

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FARM & HOME

County extension agents
Estil J. Nurfhiser
Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

With an expanding population and increased per capita consumption, the United States will need a much larger supply of beef by 1980. This means there will need to be a big expansion in beef cow numbers in the U.S., and Kentucky and Nicholas county is expected to make a significant contribution to that expansion.

Beef cattle are already a big business in Kentucky, surpassing tobacco as the number one source of agricultural income in the state in 1971. According to USDA estimates, Kentucky ranks tenth nationally in beef cow numbers. The state has 89,000 beef cattle farms, with the sale of cattle and calves accounting for almost 313 million dollars in farm income in 1972.

Nicholas county is particularly well suited for producing the forage needed to feed more beef cows because of its soil, topography, climate and abundant rainfall. The annual feed needs of a cow-calf unit can be supplied by two acres of improved pasture. The average beef cow herd size in Kentucky at the present time is less than 20 head. Many herds are maintained as sources of supplementary income by part-time farmers. Farmers who keep beef cattle often cite their low labor requirements and ability to produce income on otherwise unused land.

Current favorable prices have caused many cowmen to give more attention to their herds. Seasonal calving, pasture renovation, the use of superior bulls, crossbreeding and other recommended practices appear to be on the upswing. Continued strong prices are likely to bring about more herd clearing, pasture improvement, fencing and a more rapid build-up of cow numbers.

Much of forage which has been available for expanding beef cow numbers in the past has resulted from a sharp decline in sheep numbers and a gradual decline in dairy cow numbers. Continued expansion of beef cow numbers will have to involve increased cow numbers. Continued expansion of beef cow numbers will have to involve increased forage production and more efficient utilization of forage.

The Nicholas County Tobacco Field Day will be held at the Clay Seed Farm Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 10 o'clock until 2:00. The program will include a visit of plots to see variety tests, chemical weed control, Maryland Tobacco, off-type tobacco, growing out plots, sucker control and new techniques for producing hybrids. Ira Massie will be on the program. This has been a very difficult year for Burley producers. Most growers have had problems with too much water, root rot, black shank, manganese toxicity, pythium rot, and other troubles. Farmers are invited to the field day to discuss some of these items.

The crop is extremely irregular this year. Some producers have been asking how to handle the crop. One of the ways to handle this situation is to top the early blooming plants and treat them with a "contact" sucker control material.

Contact chemicals used on a non-unifirm crop have these advantages:

Allows the small leaves to develop and reach full maturity.

Saves labor when the rest of the field needs to be topped by eliminating sucker growth in the early topped plants.

Developes uniformity.

After about ten days, the field should be topped solid; then a "systemic" chemical may be used. The crop should remain in the field at least three weeks (21 days) after final treatment and before harvesting.

Most farmers know how to use a systemic chemical; however, in using a contact chemical, special nozzles need to be used that will provide a fine spray.

Nicholas County farmers can sell their calves at these special feeder calves sales: Winchester—Oct. 2; Paris—Oct. 3; Lexington—Oct. 15; Winchester—Nov. 6; Paris—Nov. 7.

'Miss Fleming County' to begin second phase of R.E.C.C. contest

Monday, Aug. 20, Miss Susan Kay Johnston, 20, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lester H. Johnston, of Maysville, Route 4, will begin the second phase of her journey toward possible fame and fortune. Susan, who is "Miss Fleming Mason RECC of 1973", will go to Louisville to begin an exciting series of events which will be climaxed Wednesday afternoon at the State RECC Beauty Pageant at the Stadium Theatre at the Kentucky State Fair.

Contestants will receive special training in speech, pasture, hair styling, meeting with contest judges and associating with other contestants from 21 rural electric cooperatives from over the state.

Her first appearance in Louisville as a contestant will be Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at a banquet in the Archabald Room of the Galt House. Judging will begin with interviews prior to the banquet.

Co-op officials, families of the contestants and a host of guests will be present at the banquet.

Final judging Wednesday afternoon will include appearances in evening gowns, bathing suits and interviews.

Beauty contests are not new to Susan who has been Miss Johnson County High, Miss Dublin Ga., Miss Mountain Dew Festival Princess and Queen, a Miss Georgia contestant, Miss Tollesboro Lions Club, first runner-up at Miss Fleming Mason RECC in 1971 and Maysville Community College's Homecoming Queen.

While in college she was a member of Student Government, the Fine Arts Board and played the leading role in the college's production of "Oklahoma".

Students tour

CARLISLE STUDENTS VISIT UNION—A group of 20 young people from Carlisle United Methodist Church spent the night on the Union College campus this past week and toured the college's facilities. They were on a tour of Methodist institutions in Kentucky and North Carolina. Before arriving at Union, they stopped at Pinfville and saw the "Book of Job" production. Youth Director Larry McIntyre was in charge of the group. Union College, related to the United Methodist Church, is a co-educational school offering two-year, four-year and graduate degrees.

Her special talents are singing and speech, her hobbies are refinishing furniture and decoupage and she plans to enter the University of Houston this fall to study Optometry.

And . . . with all of these things her special interest is cooking!

The winner at Louisville will become Miss Kentucky RECC, will receive valuable awards and will represent the state in the National RECC Pageant in San Francisco in February.

Fleming Mason's first contestant, the former Dorothy Jan Horton went to the National finals in 1954.

There will also be first and second runner-up awards, a Miss Cordiality award, The Harold Perkins Award and a Speech Award in Louisville.

Susan will be accompanied to Louisville by her family, Mrs. Sally Williams, Fleming Mason Contest Director, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hopper, assistant. If for any reason Susan cannot make the trip, Pamela Elaine Stacy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stacy Jr., first runner-up in the Miss Fleming Mason RECC contest, will represent the Co-op at Louisville.

OUR HOUSE PAINT STANDS UP TO THE BEST OF THEM!

TRU-TEST IS GOOD PAINT

Lift the lid. See for yourself. With the very first brushful, you'll like its easy-working qualities and extra hiding power. That's because Tru-Test Supreme Latex is a unique formula of acrylic latex and chemically treated oil in a water emulsion form. It goes on as easy as latex paint, yet resists weather, smog, stains and blistering. It dries bug-free in minutes. Contains Titanium pigments...the whitest, brightest known. Choose Pure White or 24 Jamestown Colors.

True Value HARDWARE & VARIETY STORE

Corner Main & Broadway — Carlisle, Ky.

Tru-Test Paints sold exclusively by True Value Hardware Dealers who own their own paint factories.

With Top Value Stamps you can get more for your prescription dollar

at "The Drug Store" that gives Top Value Stamps

Carlisle Drug Co.
THE Rexall STORE
CARLISLE, KY.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Hollar and family and Myrrl Hollar were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney honoring the birthday of Strauder Hollar.

Mrs. Ida Mae Ham of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Dicke Grimes and family and other relatives during the week.

Miss Hallye Griffin and Mrs. Gladys Bobb of Carlisle spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Calvin Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sheldon and daughter Erin of Toledo, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks during the week. They were all Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Haggard of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lawson of Covington visited Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Fred Hollar and W.C. Mattox on Sunday afternoon.

Laura, Becky and Lisa Wilson of Detroit, Mich. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike in Carlisle. They were all Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and W.C. Mattox.

Mrs. John Glump has not been so well the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Mrs. Bonnie Grimes and Deanna and Mrs. Ida Mae Ham of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Stoney Creek Road on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Anderson is ill at his home there.

The Methodist Men of the Headquarters Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce on Thursday evening and put a new roof on a part of his house. Rev. Gaunce is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Hollar spent Sunday afternoon with Arnold Mattox, who re-entered the Good Samaritan hospital on Tuesday suffering from pneumonia. He is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Kenney and family of Louisville were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Rev. and Mrs. W.J. Kenney. Rev. and Mrs. Kenney left on Tuesday for Decatur, Ill. after a weeks visit here.

Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine, Mrs. Edith Triggs, Mrs. Bess Denham and Mrs. Tommy Mattox spent one day the past week with Mrs. Dolly Blake of Paris.

Our community regrets the passing of Clearance Cocayne of Butler, Ky. the past week. His wife was the former Miss Hilda Mann, daughter of a former pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Carter and daughter were in Huntsville, Ala. the past week to attend the funeral of a relative there.

Mrs. Bess Morris and Clyde of Ewing spent several days the past week with Miss Frances Barlow of Carlisle. They all spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp.

Mrs. Joyce Dawson entered University Hospital, Lexington on Sunday and underwent surgery there on Monday morning.

Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mrs. Gayle Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson and family of Cynthiana and Carrol and Dean Weddle of Lexington spent one day the past week at King's Island.

Mike Sowell spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Our community was grieved by the tragic death of Mrs. Glenn Clay of Sharpsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flora entertained with a birthday party and ice cream and cake on Friday night the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora of Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Flora and son Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flora, Marty and Charmin Flora, Norma Gaunce, Glenn Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, the occasion being the birthdays of Larry Wayne and Darrell Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Grimes and children, Mike Cohen and Jeff Mattox spent Friday at King's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children were guests at home attending the Stone reunion at Parks Stones, Locust Grove.

Rev. J.H. Ritchie, Mrs. Everett Snapp, Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Osborne of Helena, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce of Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lawson of Covington visited Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce during the week and on Sunday. Shelly brought a wheel chair for his father during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children Jind Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and family attended the Shriners Circus in Lexington on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp and Hicel Rule visited W.C. Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Thursday. Mr. Rule also visited with Mrs. Martha Earlywine in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Jessica McCrory, Mrs. Gayle Brady and Mrs. Orville Doyle attended the Ford Philpit Crusade at Cynthiana during the week.

Mrs. Callie Howard of Covington spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney. Mrs. Anna Mae Feeback also visited Mrs. Kenney during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Robinson of Hamilton, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones.

Agree or not

Continued from page two

will oppose the bill if it covers about the same areas former bills have covered.

The draft of the bill was explained to KEA representatives at a meeting at Morehead State University last week. It would guarantee public employes in the state, and this covers teachers, the right to bargain collectively and choose their own representatives.

The issue has been highly controversial and emotional in past sessions of the Legislature. KEA is apparently pinning its hopes in 1974 on the extra clout that can be lent by other public employe groups.

The proposed bill would not give public employes the right to strike, but would give them the right to negotiate on salaries, working conditions and other subjects.

School boards across the nation were disturbed by action taken by the National Education Association at its meeting in Oregon this summer suggesting that teachers join the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO union.

That is one threat that may have some weight with the 1974 General Assembly.

KSBA is strongly opposed to a union among teachers in Kentucky.

While KSBA has been successful in the past two sessions of the General Assembly, it might well examine its own house and put some things aright.

KSBA should strongly urge all school boards to have open meetings and to invite the press in to report to the public.

Several boards across the state don't practice this, and the public knows little of the school business and how schools are operated in their communities.

There would be no need for a bill of this sort if there were open communication between school boards and teachers if the teachers were given the opportunity to air their grievances and offer suggestions to improve local school conditions.

In some sections of the state, school superintendents have been able to build powerful political organizations and they are able to control or direct teachers to join in helping in elections. Protestors are often punished by being shifted to undesirable locations in the system.

The day has long since gone when school boards can lay down inane rules that teachers are not allowed to smoke, are required to attend church, and perform other community duties.

KSBA had better wake up.

SIDEWALK SALE
Fri. 7 p.m. & Sat. 6 p.m.

SUITS
$110.00 Reduced to $72.00
$95.00 Reduced to $62.00
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Knit Shirts and Bermuda Shorts 33⅓ and 50% off

One group Dress Slacks 35% off

Dress Slacks- Buy one pair at regular price and get second pair for $1.13

Ties- buy one at regular price- second one for 1 penny

Belts 35% off

Straw Hats 50% off

Dress Shirts
$9.50 and $9.00-now $6.45 or 2/$11.00
$7.50 and $7.00-now $5.45 or 2/$9.00

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