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Joe Treas Appointed To Fill Postmaster's Job At Fulton

Joe Treas, representative from Fulton and Hickman counties and a prominent young businessman in the Ken-Tenn territory was today recommended as temporary postmaster at Fulton. The recommendation was made by Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield in a call to the editor of the Fulton News.

Mr. Treas, who with his father operates the Standard Oil Bulk Plant in Fulton, is a life-long resident of Fulton. He is also a partner in Treas and Menees Service Station on Lake Street.

Mr. Treas if confirmed will assume the duties of Fred Brady, who has been on a temporary appointment for nearly four years. Mr. Treas if confirmed will also be a temporary appointment until a new call for a postmaster's examination can be issued by the Attorney General.

Popular in church, civic and governmental circles Mr. Treas has been active in promoting the

welfare of the twin counties he represented, namely Fulton and Hickman. He has made many trips to Frankfort in the interest of roads and parks for the area.

When contacted on the recommendation Mr. Treas said that he was pleased and grateful for the appointment. If confirmed he will assume the duties as soon as arrangements are made with the Postoffice Department.

Wilson Wyatt To Speak At Annual C of C Meet

The Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting Monday the 20th of February, 1961 at the South Fulton High School Cafeteria.

Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt of Kentucky have been asked to attend as guest speakers. Governor Wyatt has accepted and due to the Tennessee Legislature being in session at that time, Governor Ellington has been unable to give a definite answer.

Mr. Nolan Puckett from the Tennessee Department of Conservation and Commerce and Mr. J. C. Zimmerman from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will attend to present awards to the Twin Cities for outstanding progress in community development.

This promises to be an outstanding and informative night for the Twin Cities.

Raymond Minton Announces For Jailer Post Today

Raymond Baker Minton, a popular citizen of the Hickman area and a veteran, is today announcing his candidacy for jailer of Fulton County. Mr. Minton who is engaged in the construction business with his father was injured in a fall while repairing a roof in Hickman several months ago. He remained in the Veterans Hospital in Memphis and is now improved and says that he will make a house to house canvass in the interest of his candidacy.

His formal announcement follows:

TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY:

I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the position of Fulton County jailer in the Democratic primary election, May 23, 1961.

I am married, have two children and a resident of Hickman, Ky. I have lived in Fulton County all my life, with the exception of the time I served in the Army, during the Korean campaign.

I have worked with my father and brothers in the construction business for approximately five years.

I attended grade and high school in Hickman, Ky.

I sincerely feel that I am capable of performing the duties of the position.

Continued on Page Five

South Fulton Resident Not To Buy Tags

Mayor Nelson Tripp said today that some confusion had arisen with reference to an ordinance published in the Daily Leader regarding those persons required to buy City of Fulton auto tags.

Tripp said that all persons working in the City of Fulton, except those persons living within the corporate limits of the City of South Fulton are required to buy City of Fulton tags.

MCCUTCHEN IS HONORED

Joe McCutchen, owner of the McCutchen Monument works on the Kenton highway, has been elected vice-president of the Tennessee division of the Monument Builders of America.

WINS HOMEMAKER AWARD

R. Chan Covington has been named the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Fulton high school. Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Let's Work Together!

Sow With Eleven Pigs Adopts Ten More; All 21 Doing Fine On Harrison Farm



A very strange thing has happened on the Jeff Harrison farm, Fulton Route 1.

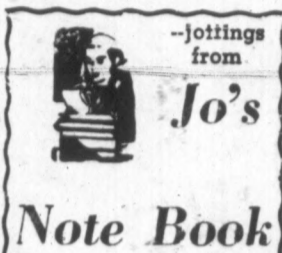
Mr. Harrison had the misfortune of losing a nice sow that was the mother of ten pigs one week old. A sister of this sow is the mother of eleven pigs the same age. So she has assumed the responsibility of raising all twenty-one of them.

If all of the pigs had lived there would have been twenty-six but they came during the freezing weather and he lost five.

Roy Taylor and Harry Reams made the picture that you might see how they are thriving at three weeks old. Mr. Harrison uses Browder's feed to help the mother as she only has fourteen bottles.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty



You've heard this story before and I'll tell you again... every newspaper editor ought to go to a press convention for a shot in the arm and a booster shot of morale. Perhaps this press convention, more than the 100 or more I've attended, was the most pleasurable of all because I had the opportunity to have a few more "bull" sessions with some of my favorite editors and closest friends in the profession.

It's like taking giant doses of Geritol to talk with editors like Lib Spalding of the Bardonia Standard, Ben Boone of the Todd County Herald, Larry and Amos Stone of the Central City Argus, Martha Comer of the Maysville Independent, Francele Armstrong of the Henderson Gleaner and Journal, Landon Wills of the McLean County News and (our problems are not commensurate) with Mark and Willie Snow Ethridge and Barry Bingham of the Courier-Journal and Times.

Saturday night Paul and I were snow-bound in Louisville and couldn't drive over to Frankfort to visit with friends as we planned to do. The convention was over, Paul had finished his busy duties as president of the Kentucky Press Association, and we were relaxed and ready to enjoy a quiet evening with some of the editors who had stayed behind for another few hours of rest away from the rolling presses and the hungry linotype machines. Naturally we talked shop until it came out of our ears and I think you'd be interested to know some of the things we talked about.

It was with Lib Spalding that we discussed the oft-repeated incidents of people who come into a newspaper office and beg you to keep things out of the paper because it would hurt reputations and sicken devoted parents and friends. Lib cited the incident of a highway employee who had been arrested for drunken driving and wanted to keep the item out of the paper because he would lose his job. She printed the story, and recalled that the next time she was going to tell them what Earl Bell, of the Union County Advocate tells them. Earl tells them: "You want me to think more of your job than you do, don't you? If you cared anything about your job you wouldn't have gotten drunk and brought about the arrest." And just for the record that's exactly what we're going to say.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

The 49th annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky begins January 31 and ends February 3, 1961.

President Kennedy's Inaugural Speech Described As Message Of Peace, Hope

(Ed's Note: Because we believe that the inaugural address of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy will go down as one of the historic documents of our times we are publishing the address in its entirety. You will want to keep this magnificent address in your cherished possessions and the News is proud to make the address available to you.)

Following is the text of President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address:

My fellow citizens: We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three quarters ago.

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all form of human poverty and to abolish all form of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are

still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in the century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more. To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is

little we cannot do in a host of new cooperative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our every view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought to find power by riding on the tiger's back inevitably ended up inside.

To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If the free society cannot help the many who are poor, it can never save the few who are rich.

Continued on Page Six

THE NEWS

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Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, January 26, 1961

Number 4

Army Secretary Elvis Stahr Invited To Be Speaker At Jaycee Board Meeting; 300-500 Guests Expected

An invitation to attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce State Board meeting in July, has been extended to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. and General Joseph Lawrie, assistant to the Secretary said that he felt sure that the Secretary would be delighted to attend the meeting, barring any unforeseen official commitments this summer. General Lawrie, a native of Covington, Ky., whose wife is from Bowling Green, Ky. said that he knew that Secretary Stahr would be most reluctant to decline the invitation and would do everything possible to attend the meeting.

A definite answer would be forthcoming in February, General Lawrie told the editor of the News at press time on Wednesday.

It's about six months to July 22 and its ample time for every family in the twin cities to get a life-size welcome mat for their door step and they'll need it. July 22 is to be the most important date in the history of Fulton and South Fulton because its the date set for the State Board meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the big news is that they will meet in Fulton.

Jaycee President Jim Young announced the big news today and the enthusiasm is so great among the Jaycees that there is doubt that they will be able to contain themselves for that long. From three to five hundred Jaycees and their wives are expected for the big event and every motel and hotel accommodation in the area has been booked for the event, which is undoubtedly the largest convention ever to come here.

Getting the convention was no small task, you can bet your rock bottom dollar on that. Fulton was competing with Danville, Madisonville and Ashland for the meeting, and so great was the presentation made by the local club and so enthusiastic was their invitation that the club received 20 more votes than all the other three clubs combined. Such clubs as Louisville and other large cities committed their votes to the Fulton Club and that was something of a master stroke for the Fulton Club. Fulton being so far from the center of the State makes the acceptance to come to Fulton all the more meaningful.

The local Jaycees are doing an heroic job to spread the name of Fulton and its potential all over America. The club received the travel award again this year for travelling 3700 man miles to Newport to attend the convention. Attending the convention to extend the invitation were President Young, Dick Thompson, state vice-president; James O. Butts, State religious chairman; Bill Bennett, State Director; Paul Kasnow, local treasurer; C. D. Jones, past local president and past State vice-president; and members Frank Cardwell, Harmon Pierce and Bill Johnson.

"Fulton's winning the opportunity to host the State board

meeting was a vote of confidence for the outstanding reputation the local club has made throughout the State," President Young told the News on Tuesday. "Actually, Fulton is an out of the way place for people from all over the State to come to attend a convention, but most of the people there wanted Fulton because they wanted to visit in a town that had such wonderful people and did so many outstanding things," Young continued.

Paul Kasnow, prominent in all civic circles and an ardent Jaycee member is general chairman of the event. Paul has been working on the invitation and all the details connected with it for about two months. Even before the club extended the invitation to the State board everything was arranged as to housing, entertainment, church services, meeting places and hospitality as though the invitation were already in hand.

The Fulton Jaycee club has risen from obscurity to State and national prominence in the past four years. Many of the members have served, and are now serving in important state positions and the club was voted the Number One Outstanding club in the State. Indications are that this honor will come to them again.

Continued on Page Five

Lion's Club, Polio Auctions Continue; Derby Cafe To Sponsor Six-Hour Coffee

If generous Fultonians continue their purchases on WFUL's Radio Auction each day this week and Saturday afternoon, Fulton's City Park will be the show-place of the Ken-Tenn. area. Since Monday of this week and continuing through Saturday afternoon, with the exception of Friday, the Lion's Club radio auction is in full swing raising funds to beautify and landscape the City Park area. The drive thus far has been enthusiastic and profitable, but more is needed to attain the goals set by the club.

On Friday of this week the auction funds will go to the annual March of Dimes and then on Saturday the funds will go to the Lion's Club.

On Tuesday of next week the auction will be for the benefit of the Obion County polio chapter when the ladies of South Fulton will supply the items for auction.

On Monday, the anniversary of President Franklin Roosevelt's death, the auction will be held for the Fulton County chapter.

And also on Monday the Derby Cafe has generously donated all its receipts from the sale of coffee from five a. m. until 11:30 a. m. to the March of Dimes. Doughnuts will be served with the coffee. The employees of the Derby Cafe will

donate their services for the six hours.

January, through WFUL's radio auctions, has become a time when grateful citizens honor those they love and show some appreciation for the esteem in which they are held. Cakes have been auctioned for beloved people around the Fulton area and sizeable contributions have been received to apply toward the polio drive.

A congratulatory message to send to Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. newly appointed Secretary of the Army, has about 400 names on it, with each persons name on the message contributing money for the polio drive. Again this year the school children are taking part in the drive and a road block has been held to stop motorists to say "Yes" to polio.

Weight Control Classes Offered At Health Center

The Fulton County Health Department will offer to the public, without cost, an eight weeks course in weight control beginning February 6th, at 9 A. M. These classes will be held at the Fulton County Health Department under the capable supervision of Miss Mary Virginia Burfoot, area nutritionist consultant, from the State Department of Health.

These classes will consist of lessons in the correct foods and exercises for health and weight control. Films will be shown at different times.

Anyone interested in this course please call 819, the Fulton County Health Department and they will be glad to answer any questions.

Church of Christ To Begin Bible Study For Ladies

Beginning January 26 the Central Church of Christ will conduct a series of Bible classes for ladies. The series will be of six months duration and will be conducted each Thursday morning beginning at 9:30 and prevailing for about one hour for each session.

The course of study will be "Outstanding Characters of the Old Testament". Adam and Eve, Humanity's Prodigal Parents will be the topic of study for February 2.

In this study of "Outstanding Characters of the Old Testament", the pastor will direct the discussions into a heart-to-heart study of the life and influence of each character.

Paul J. Bates, Minister of Central Church of Christ will be conducting these sessions of study, and invites you to spend this hour with him each Thursday morning.

We like Fulton!
Let's Keep Growing!

Grand Jury Returns Indictments; Ray Moss Suit On Docket In Fulton

A busy Fulton County grand jury adjourned at eleven o'clock on Tuesday returning eighteen indictments with a total of nineteen defendants.

Indictments and their charges are as follows: Robert C. Bills was given one year in prison after the defendant plead guilty. A motion is pending for probation which will be heard Saturday. He was charged with grand larceny.

George Easley, charged with obstructing justice was arraigned and plead guilty. He was given 30 days in the county jail.

Walvy Westbrook, was arraigned and his case was continued until the May term of court. His bond was set at \$200.

Ralph Adkins, charged with child desertion, plead guilty and

was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. A motion for probation is pending.

Will Russell Hudson, was arraigned and plead guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. His motion for probation was sustained.

Raymond Roney and Elmer Phelps charged with entering and house breaking were arraigned and Elmer Phelps plead guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. His motion for probation is pending. Raymond Roney did not appear before the court.

In other action the grand jury returned these indictments: Homer Humphries, Jr. for robbery; Harold Eugene Callison, child desertion; James Morris, child desertion; Dwayne Stuts, child desertion; Jackie Matthews, forgery; Charles E. Walker, cold checking; James David Miller, child desertion; Leroy Stewart, grand larceny; Jessie McFall, obstructing justice; Mike Medina, grand larceny; James Thomas Bond, child desertion; and Mrs. Willie Mae Richardson, indicted for possessing burglary tools.

Judge H. H. Lovett of Benton presided due to the illness of Judge Elvis Stahr. The court convened in Hickman and returns to Fulton on Thursday. On the docket for Fulton is the third trial of Ray Moss, vs Cecil Burnett and Elmer Hixson charging negligence as a result of an accident in which Mr. Moss allegedly lost his hand. The other trials ended in a hung jury.

Fire Truck Blocked; Tobacco Barn Burns

A tobacco barn on the farm owned by E. L. Cook and located on the old State Road, which connects Highway 51 and 307, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin January 19th about 6 p. m. The Fulton Fire Department was called, but the fire had such a headway that the barn could not be saved.

According to Fire Chief Nemo Williams, the fire truck was blocked by cars when it tried to turn into the lane to get to the fire.

A Newspaper Can't Make An Honest Man Out Of A Lying Candidate, But Public Information Can!

Commissioner of Revenue William E. Scent spoke to the members of the Kentucky Press Association on Friday in Louisville and as usual Bill, as he is more commonly called, did a superb job of explaining the State's revenue program, and particularly the sales tax, to the editors assembled. In his talk Bill cautiously chided the editors about distortion of the news and cited several instances where newspapers erroneously, or maliciously failed to report the true facts about the State's windfall of revenue as a result of the sales tax.

While Bill asked the editors to use more discretion in reporting the news, particularly about the State's revenue, he asked us to do something that newspapers have long wanted public officials and candidates to do and that is to stop talking out of both sides of the mouth.

The commissioner pointed to the fact that county and certain General Assembly offices are to be filled in the coming May primaries and many of them will be running on platforms to remove the sales tax from food, clothing and medicine.

While some candidates campaign on a program of less taxes, he said, they also campaign on the promise of more public services and Bill said that editors and publishers ought to ask these candidates how they propose to do MORE with LESS taxation.

Commissioner Scent is a very able and a very knowledgeable gentleman. He also is a good politician, but he has asked newspapers to do something that is simply not within the province of a newspaper editor or reporter. If such a practice were, the old gimmick of false campaign promises would be long gone from this happy land of ours. We don't think a

newspaper would be in existence very long if the editor demanded such discretion from political candidates, because newspapers do not MAKE THE NEWS, they only PRINT IT.

It has become standard procedure for political candidates to promise chicken every Sunday and a rainbow in the sky every day of the week. A newspaper can only report what the candidates promises and if they promise repeal of the sales, abolition of the income tax and a super highway through every alley, that's the news of the story and a newspaper must print the news. If the newspapers should refuse those candidates and tell the people that it can't be done, that's the province of the Department of Public Information to inform us and we'll print that news as we do the news from the candidates.

A newspaper can editorialize on the fallacy of a candidate's promise on its editorial page. But no self-respecting newspaper will inject editorial comment in a news story, nor refuse to print a story because the candidate is not telling the truth or that his promises are empty. If that were the case there would be no reports coming from the campaign headquarters of the candidate, because we've lived long enough to know that most candidates get carried away with their generosity during a campaign. And then when candidates get into office they get carried away with the taxpayers' pocketbook with new taxes while trying to fulfill the campaign generosity.

We agree with Commissioner Scent's chagrin about distortion of the news, but he's laboring under some misapprehension if he thinks that it's the duty of a newspaper to make honest men out of liars.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

You Hold The Whistle!

By Stephen P. Kennedy, Police Commissioner of New York City

ARE OUR young people on the road to ruin? Some people look at the headline-grabbing gangs and fear for the future. But those of us who are closer to youth know that delinquents are only a small minority. Most young people deserve our respect. Yet they also need our guidance, and they want our help.

When we cite crime figures, we are not dealing with dead statistics but - - tragically - - with human beings. We are dealing with people made in the image and likeness of God, people with the greatest powers for good or evil.

The number and viciousness of crimes committed in this country are appalling. Such crimes are committed now when people live more comfortably than ever before. Today more people read and write, more attend school, more graduate. Yet crime increases! Why?

It's the old story that history has seen again and again - - people covered with luxuries sink into decay and ruin.

HOW MANY times must we see it before we learn that all our possessions will not make us good or happy? A high standard of living does not

wipe out sin and crime.

We, in law enforcement, realize that the laws of the land stand and fall with the law of God. People who do not obey the law of God do not usually obey the laws of men. Only the man who respects God respects the God-given authority of men.

WE ALL AGREE on one urgent need - - the need for training our children to think highly of the laws of God and the laws of men. In the souls of all children lie the seeds of a good, happy life. Those seeds, however, must be carefully cared for by parents, by the clergy, and by all those who influence youth.

Religion, family, the school, and equality of opportunity are what deeply mold a young person. Lack of religion or a broken home can seriously harm a child.

So juvenile crime is not just the problem of the police. It must be met and fought by the family, the church, the neighborhood. It cannot be shrugged off by saying: Let the police, the courts, the social agencies handle it.

LOVE FOR GOD and respect for His authority are not learned only in church. They are translated into life in the living room and the kitchen, in the swimming pool and on the basketball court. The whistle of the referee is a sign of authority deserving respect, just as the policeman's whistle on the street.

GOD GIVES our children strength and many helps. We, as the leaders they respect, must strengthen their faith in God and spread this faith to those who seek it.

Encouraged and guided by parents and other leaders, our American youth can and will meet the challenge of the nuclear era.

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!

—Henry Drummond

HOW TO LOSE YOUR MONEY...



—OR THIS!

FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock--

January 31, 1941

Fulton will be included with 60 or more towns in Tenn., Kentucky and Alabama which will have a pick-up airmail and express service, Southern Aviation Corporation announced this week.

An airport for Fulton is planned at the Bennett farm on the Fulton and Union City highway. A head line in this week's paper said "Fulton Needs an Airport Now."

Mary Ethel Lansden, junior at Fulton High School was crowned basketball queen for 1941 at the Fulton-Cayce game Friday by Joe McAllister, captain. Other candidates were: Martha Neil Houston, Senior; Elizabeth Smith, Sophomore and Joan Bullock, Freshman.

Fulton defeated Cayce 35 to 14.

Millard Luther, local boxer was knocked out in the Golden Gloves tournament Tuesday night at Jackson.

A basketball team from the local Lions Club will play the Hickman Lions Club Friday night at the Science Hall. Among the members of the local team are: Dr. D. L. Jones, Dr. J. L. Jones.

W. H. Cravens, Harold Thomas, R. E. Sanford, Billy Whitnell, Frank Beadles, Hoyt Moore, John Koehn, A. G. Baldrige, James Warren, Aaron Butts and Louie Kasnow.

For Hickman will be Judge Stahr, Justin Attebery, W. A. Johnson, Wood Tipton, Harry Barrett, Harry Barry, King Davis and Fred Stokes.

8 O'clock coffee - 3 lb. bag for 39c at your local A & P Store.

Miss Elizabeth Koehn and Joseph M. Williamson of Nashville were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Eddings street.

Burglars cut their way into the vault of the Farmers Bank of Woodland Mills Monday night and got away with \$2,400.

Roscoe Stone was elected president of the Fulton County Farm Bureau Thursday night. Other officers named were: H. L. French, vice-president; J. B. McGehee, secretary-treasurer; H. M. Pewitt and C. M. Hornsby, directors.

The meeting featured an address by Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau.

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

Perhaps you already know it - or perhaps you've heard it from time to time, but I'll bet you've never seen it.

I'm talking about the largest bald cypress tree east of the Rocky Mountains, which also is one of the largest trees of any kind east of the Rockies.

Said tree is located about 15 miles south of Fulton, about a 7 or 8 mile drive West of US 45-E, just north of Greenfield, Tennessee.

The tree is estimated by forestry experts to be 1,330 years old; it measures 80 feet in circumference, is approximately 122 feet high and has a 47-foot spread at the top.

R. L. McNatt of Dresden, upper West Tennessee's most ardent historian, collector of curious and booster of interesting things, headed for Nashville this week to see if he could get the Governor to create a State Park around the tree. He was armed with a letter from the owner of the property surrounding the majestic specimen, wherein the owner, Eli Tillman of Greenfield Route 2, has agreed to donate an acre or two around the tree if the State will show enough interest to build a road to it.

Got a letter in the mail last week containing some publicity to the effect that Dogpatch was "coming home" to Kentucky.

Now wouldn't that freeze you. We are the home—the neighborhood—the kinfolks—of all the Yokums, Moonbeam McSwine, young Eddie McSkonk, Evil-eye Fleegle, all the other characters in Capp's strip.

We get a lot of laughs out of the strip, don't get us wrong. We also used to get a lot of laughs out of Bob Burns and his bazooka, but when he got himself forever identified with Arkansas, the tourists began to go there looking for Burns, bazookas and backwoods, and the thing got so nauseating that the State publicly disavowed it.

Kentucky certainly has a flavor all its own, but we prefer to have it advertised as the land of bluegrass race horses, lakes, mountains and hospitable people, and not a place to go looking for Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae and Moonbeam McSwine.

They're going to open a "Dogpatch" restaurant in Louisville in April, and plan others around the State, so the news release says, but let's not get the situation out of hand.

Albert Landino, son-in-law of Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Fulton, lives in Detroit. Recently his mother-in-law was showing us a big write-up Landino received in a Detroit paper while he was on his job as a fireman in Bloomfield township.

Landino and his department are noted for their rescue work, using resuscitators. In a case of particular interest at the time of the writeup, Landino twice saved a man's life with a resuscitator... the patient, a tourist, had suffered a heart attack in his automobile while passing through Bloomfield.

There are 16,145.3 acres of cropland on 215 farms under Reserve contracts in Hickman County.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Co-Op in Lexington announced this week that they have again established the position of "good-will ambassador," appointing R. C. "Dick" Travis to travel around the world advising foreign cigarette manufacturers on the use of burley tobacco in blends.

The Kentucky Department of Health announced this week establishment of a district office in Paducah to direct field work for the division of occupational health. The DoH stated that the decentralization of field work is intended to increase on-the-spot services to Kentucky's workers

and industry.

"I don't like the looks of the economy in general and as a consequence we are stepping up our sales efforts" says Emerson Electric Company President W. R. Person. Emerson Electric is building a new two-million-dollar plant at Russellville, Ky. and expects it to be in operation near the end of this year.

It's refreshing to find a business approach like that of Persons. It's refreshing to find someone who, if business gets looking bad, rolls up his sleeves and goes to

work on sales.

Ernest Madrey, Route 1, Murray, has won second place in the 1960 Tom Wallace Forestry Awards competition. Madrey has operated his farm for 20 years and has had his woodland under a management plan since 1955; he has been a 4-H leader for six years teaching tractor maintenance and automotive classes.

James Pollack was a certificate winner in Hickman County and L. H. McNutt the same in Graves County. No Fulton County entrant was listed this year.

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

Not many months ago Mrs. Emily Post died. For millions of Americans she represented the exponent of common sense as applied to manners. In her very last article, which I have just read, she stuck to her guns, saying that, after all, good manners are basically plain kindness. She also admitted that hundreds of customs have changed since she began writing and speaking about proper manners. She feels, a point of view not too often associated with an old person, that, in the main, manners have greatly improved in the last half century, in spite of there being so many voices lifted up against the ways the younger generation are acting.

Without being any arbiter of manners, as was Mrs. Post, I would like to say "Amen" to her method of approach and to endorse her main conclusions. In my earliest days as a young teacher, and earlier than that as a country boy, manners were stiff, sometimes sincere, but often obviously just-for-show. It was almost a reproach for a boy to be called good-mannered, especially by certain people; the mere calling him that naughty word at once put him on the defensive, for the rest of the boys were ready to take out of him any starch and stiffness. "Teacher's pet," probably the vilest cussword known at Fidelity, was most often used for some chap, boy or girl, that was a good apple-polisher, usually trained by his mamma. Those of us who had mummies and mas may have had manners, but they were at least natural-seeming. But Mamma's darling must be something special; usually he was, in sincerity was hated at Fidelity more than some of the vilest crimes, that is, vilest according to the Ten Commandments and the state laws.

"Biggity," if that is the way to spell it, denoted a person who felt himself much bigger than he actually was. I grew up thinking the "bigotry" was the same word; maybe it should be; but in our part of the world "bigotry" had no touch of religious intolerance. It was used to designate an attitude of being better than anyone else, and most of the time there

were plenty of people ready to suggest skeletons in closets of such people who looked down their noses at the rest of us. "Biggity" was used by children in such a way that it was really a profane word; it could be said with an acid edge to it that had to be accepted because it did not take the name of the Lord in vain. In fact, most of the Fidelity people cursed mightily, without ever using the very naughty words, but you should have heard the intonations of words that meant something despicable.

In the stiff days of my early professional life ease of manner was not even striven for. Wanting to be taken for a very serious teacher, I dressed as stiffly as possible, it seems now; I would not have been caught dead, in the slang phrase, in sport clothes. My dignity as a teacher, I feared, would melt if I failed to wear a coat, a vest (often a classy laundered one), a tie (always a black four-in-hand). My teachers were quite as stuffy, too, and would have ordered any of us away if we had come to class hatless, coatless, tieless, and (Horror!) in plain plow clothes—blue jeans!

The social events that I attended in my earlier days were as merry as a first-class funeral. Once, at the home of a well-known educator, I glanced around the room where we were being entertained, so-called, and there, as if measured by fractions of inches, lay a limp-leather volume of some high-brown work, one that I am sure had never been opened and still is probably unopened. It lay on the table as if it had just been dropped when the first guest had tinkled the doorbell; I still think that a yardstick was used to measure the exact location of the classy-looking, highbrow book.

Don't let any old-timer tell you that manners were great in other times; most often they were too formal to be natural, or sensible, or sincere.

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Thursday, January 26, 1961

100 Years Ago This Week

An Historical review of THE CIVIL WAR DAY-BY-DAY
(Material is from publication of exactly one hundred years ago; original readings from references in the Library of Congress, Washington. Reporting in the papers was usually very one-sided; we seek to be fair in coverage and preserve a national balance. — E.D.)

BY WILLIAM H. McHENRY

One of the biggest questions facing the Nation during the months prior to the first battles of the Civil War was "Will the North fight?"

Lincoln thought he knew the answer. The North would not fight to abolish slavery... but the North would fight... perhaps... to preserve the Union.

There were events happening however, which roused many northern men almost to the point of fury against the secessionists. In this column we will list just a few of them, but remember that all items were taken from papers published at the time, and could very easily be prejudiced. (Men fight, however, because of their emotions. To have a Civil War, it was only necessary for a great many people to believe that what the papers said were so.)

Northern papers said on Christmas day: "Great excitement was

caused in Pittsburgh by the announcement that a number of heavy ordnance was to be shipped from the Allegheny Arsenal to points at the South where the Secessionists could get at them. The Government at Washington was called on to countermand the order, as there were indications that the people of Pittsburgh would resist the removal of the guns to the South."

The Albany papers, on December 28 of 1860, said that "The Troy ARENA this morning publishes a letter from Gen. Wool, stating that the Watervliet Arsenal is exclusively under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of War, and that on the 9th of the present month (Dec. 1860) ten thousand muskets were sold by the order of Secretary Floyd to S. B. Lamar of Savannah, Georgia, and were shipped from the Arsenal on the 14th. Inst. The price was two dollars and a half for each musket." (The guns were reportedly sold in the South for \$16 to \$18 each!)

On December 29th, the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE said "The cannon were to be moved today to the wharf, unless the order be countermanded. The people have lost all confidence in the fidelity and the patriotism of those who have control of the government. EVERY NORTHERN MAN... ARM YOURSELF!"

"The North today is almost bare of arms. He who orders one to be made will have to wait some time till it be ready."

"Look at the facts... the Northern arsenals belonging to the United States have been denuded, within the last three months, every available arm within them having been shipped South. The State arsenals have been emptied by the Southern demand and have orders far ahead of their ability to supply."

The GAZETTE went even farther in its accusations of treason. "The Government has ordered all the United States troops to the Pacific Coast out of the way, and all the available force of the Navy has been sent to distant shores, where orders to recall

them cannot reach them under a month's time.

"ALL THESE FACTS DEMONSTRATE THAT WHILE THE SOUTH IS FULLY ARMED AND READY FOR WAR, THE NORTH IS DEFENSELESS."

It was brought out by the northern press that "while the military spirit has not been active for many years, and the membership in the volunteer companies is small, our chief reliance must be in the hands of individuals, and no Republican should feel secure without one. (A rifle)

"We are not alarmists... it would be criminal to hide from the people the fact that they are in danger. They have been betrayed by their Government into the hands of their enemies."

It was also reported that Senator Jefferson Davis had managed to get the Senate to pass rules which prevented the United States army from buying any patented article without the consent of the Senate. Said the papers: "The army has been unable to buy anything... a patented Colt's pistol, a truss which is patented, patented medicines, patented tools, knives... anything at all which might help them in carrying on a military campaign."

Just the same, the New England arms makers were working day and night, making the new Colt's revolvers and other new guns for filling orders to the South.

Would the North fight? Men in the north who had cared nothing about the secession of the southern states were beginning to burn with a dull anger as they read their papers. Many friends of the South were among the first to join the Union army.

John Logan of Illinois was one. Sickles of New York was another. For years they had been friends of the southern men in Washington, but now they turned to the north. At Chancellorsville, where Sickles was a Major-General, a Confederate officer said to a Union prisoner "We have Dan Sickles corps cut off, and we'll capture the lot of them." And "We'll hang Sickles when we catch him!"

But the Civil War had not started yet, that January of 1861. But down in Charleston harbor the plans were underway. The Charleston papers reported that the U. S. troops in Ft. Sumter would be starved out and then "would be attacked with armed rafts with the aid of the batteries. There is a battery of earthwork and logs and sand on the end of Sullivan's Island, and also one on Morris Island."

Would the North fight? Yes, when anyone fired upon the flag which floated over Ft. Sumter!

SEVEN AG STUDENTS STUDY ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Seven College of Agriculture students at the University of Kentucky are studying on four-year scholarships provided them by Southern States Co-Operative, a regional sales organization for farm supplies. Students are John Robert Walls, Paris; Gene Harris, Franklin; Daniel L. Turley, Sacramento; Larry C. Morgan, Sturgis; Jimmy Don Robinson, Kevil; Frank Button, Crestwood, and Quentin Shackelford, Mt. Sterling.

To blanch almonds, pour boiling water over them and allow to stand for a few minutes. Drain and remove skins by rubbing with the fingers.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Million Dollar Winner

The eton blue and brown cap of C. V. Whitney have been familiar colors on race tracks here and in England since his grandfather, William Collins Whitney, registered them half a century ago when he won the Epsom Derby with Volodoyovski. C. V. Whitney's father, Harry Payne Whitney, saw them carried to victory by Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, and through three generations they have been borne to the winners' circle by too many champions to list in this space. In 1960 the C. V. Whitney stable

became the second in history to win over \$1,000,000 in purses. (Calumet Farm, the only other million-dollar-winning stable, set an all-time record of \$1,402,436 in 1947 and also qualified as a millionaire in 1948, '49, '52, '56 and '57). C. V. Whitney has for many years been building toward the success his stable has enjoyed in the past two years. He takes a close personal interest in the management of his Lexington, Kentucky farm, its breeding operation and the racing stable. One division of the Whitney stable is currently at Santa Anita under Trainer Bob Wheeler; another is training at Camden, South Carolina, under Ivor Balding. With a score or more of 2-year-olds coming to the races this year Whitney is hopeful of replacements which will keep the eton blue and brown silks flying in front.



Magnavox Closes Tennessee Plant; 350 At Greenville Losing Out

The Magnavox Co. has announced the closing of its cabinet manufacturing plant in Greenville, Tenn., at the end of January.

The closing of the Greenville plant comes on the heels of the closing of the Magnavox plant in Paducah where some 700 workers were thrown out of their jobs.

Frank Freimann, company president, said the plant was being closed because of high operating costs.

"We are buying cabinets from outside manufacturers at prices lower than our own costs," Freimann declared.

Some of the plant's 350 employees will be laid off and others will be absorbed into Magnavox's television plant, a separate facility here. The TV plant employs about 2,000 persons during its peak production season.

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408 Lake Street - Phone 76

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields

The condition of Mrs. Lucy Pettit remains unimproved at this writing. The aged lady suffers from a deep seige of cold and the infirmities of age and Dr. Rudd of Fulton is the attending physician. She is the step-mother of Mesdames Condon Mitchell and Horace Henderson, who are attending her bedside.

Among those citizens of this area who attended the Weakley County Farm Bureau meeting and luncheon at Paris Landing Thursday, January 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum.

The spring lifting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richman is just about completed for they have been busy putting in new ceilings and repapering, for the past few weeks. Each have joined up with the do-it-yourself citizens and their co-helper is Mrs. Cecil Davis.

Mr. Ed Fields is resting some better at this writing. He is able to sit in a wheel-chair for rest and some exercise.

Miss Maud Sisson has returned home from Hillview hospital after being under treatment for several days.

Rev. James Holt filled his regular appointment at New Salem church the past Sunday at 11 o'clock. The evening service is held preceding the BTU service at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde John are spending a few weeks in Memphis, Tenn. house guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr.
Miss Joyce McCall is suffering from a siege of cold and sinus infection and is indisposed today (Monday).

Miss Janice Hawks underwent a tonsillectomy last week in a Fulton Hospital and has returned home. We hope she will very soon be restored and back to school in Palmersville High.

Mrs. Charles L. Smith and daughter Melody and George Ed Cunningham of Dresden spent last Sunday with grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

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Compact, perfectly balanced; easy to carry, easy to use on farm, campsite, ranch or woodlot!



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RECIPE of the month

CRANBERRY CRUNCH

1 1/2 cups self rising flour	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 can whole cranberry sauce	1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sliced apples	1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons melted butter	1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup sugar	

Mix cranberries and apples. Place in 9" pan. Drizzle with butter. Mix dry ingredients together, rub in butter until crumbly. Stir in egg and cheese. Spread over fruit. Bake 375° F. 40 minutes. Top with hard sauce.

RANCH HOUSE SELF-RISING FLOUR
FROM THE GOLDEN WEST WHERE FLOUR IS BEST!

Now that there are small small cars and big small cars and small big cars and BIG BIG cars and everybody is thoroughly confused, take a look at an unusually normal automobile,

THE '61 CHEVROLET. It's roomy, it's luxurious, it's thrifty. It's just the right size to go in your garage!

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BOYS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1

Knits or broadcloth

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BOYS CAR COATS \$3.98

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Reg. \$4.98

MEN'S, BOYS CONTINENTAL Pants \$2.98

Entire stock included!

MEN'S CATALINA SWEATERS 50% OFF

Values to \$1.98—one table - -

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1 Table - - broken sizes - - values to \$4.98

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Diary of Doin's

(Items gathered along Fulton's merryway for your pleasure and your scrapbook)

Lovely bride-elect Barbara Boyd is giving the normally uneventful month of January a real boost along the social whirl. Her wedding to Tom Templeton of Memphis is the inspiration for hostesses all around us to fete this popular and prominent young lady and already she has been dashing here and there for a luncheon, coffee parties and dinner parties and we think it couldn't happen to a nicer person.

Barbara will exchange her wedding vows with Tom on February 18 at the First Methodist Church in Fulton in what promises to be one of the most beautiful weddings of the season.

And here's the way it's been since last we visited with you: Mrs. Virginia Stokes entertained her niece, last Wednesday Jan. 18 with a family luncheon at her home, 222 West Fourth Street.

Miss Boyd, was presented with a beautiful lace trimmed bridal handkerchief from Paris, France. The guest list included—Miss Boyd, her mother, Mrs. Paul G. Boyd, Mrs. Ronald B. Jones, Paducah, aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. William B. Stokes and Mrs. C. W. Francis.

On Thursday, the nineteenth of January, Mrs. Foad Homra, Mrs. Charles Homra, Mrs. Fred Homra and Miss Pam Homra were hostesses at a beautifully planned luncheon. The luncheon table held a floral centerpiece of Dutch Iris, King Alfred jonquils and white gladioli in a footed silver bowl. A delicious three course luncheon

was served. Barbara wore a skirtwaist dress of imported pure silk in an Oriental design of red, blue, and gold. Her accessories were red and she wore a black clip hat. Her gift corsage was of Dutch Iris. Her hostesses presented her with an amber crystal vase; the staff of the Park Terrace gave her a salad plate in her pottery pattern.

The invited guest list included: Miss Boyd, her mother Mrs. Paul G. Boyd, Mrs. John Templeton, Miss Virginia Templeton and Mrs. Loyd Templeton of Memphis, Mrs. Charles Fields, Mrs. Horton Baird, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Guy Hale, Mrs. R. V. Putham, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Billy Homra, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. C. D. Edwards, Mrs. Bob Peterson, Mrs. Morgan Omar, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Robert A. Binford, Mrs. Vernon Owen and her daughter Norma and Mrs. William M. Blackstone and her daughter Marion were hostesses at a morning coffee on Saturday the twenty-first of January. The party was at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Park Avenue. The honoree wore a vivid blue wool skirt with a pure silk shirt in harmonizing stripes, a matching cardigan completed her outfit. Her corsage was a shell pink gladioli. Her hostesses gave her a pottery salad set.

The invited guest list included: Mrs. Laurence Holland, Mrs. Joe M. Hall, Mrs. Charles Binford II, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Leonora Bushart, Mrs. Max McDade, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mrs. H. L. Bushart, Mrs. Harvey Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Mrs. R. C. Joyner, Mrs. Bob Peterson, Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. Bill Browning, Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. Ual Killebrew, Miss Judy Browning, Miss Patsy Joe Fields, Miss Sue Moore, Miss Cynthia Campbell, Miss Mary Ann Bennett, Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton, Miss Virginia Templeton and Mrs. John Templeton of Memphis.

And even if the weather outside is frightful its always warm in-

side when birthdays come around, be they for the small fry, the "Jack Bennys" or the cradle set. Last week and this week the calendar has been mighty full of "another year" events and here are a few of them.

The Jack Benny Birthday Club (you know always 39) met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Buster Teague. The Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Leon Hutchens and the funny thing about that is she doesn't even LOOK 39, so how can she be 39. Oh well!

And little Lori McMinn had her very first birthday party last week and her guests had a very fine time. Wonder if the main course was pabulum and strained liver. Ugh, but happy birthday Lori. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMinn.

John Hefley, Betty and Penrod's six year old had a birthday party too, and knowing how Betty Ann goes all out for such events for her fine family, we know it was fun. John was made happier on his birthday when his grandmother Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. Bobby May and Mrs. Hampton Lillard helped serve and entertain

the guests. Celia Ann Wolberton is just at the age (eight) when birthdays and birthday parties are the happiest occasions in the world. Celia got so many pretty presents and she did enjoy the day with so many of her little friends, who are anxious to celebrate another year with her next year.

The games and the toys were out of the way for Sherry Brockwell's party because she's 13 years old now and that's "kid stuff." But the big thing for nice young ladies her age is a "bunking" party and that's what she had. Her friends followed her

home from school like the little lamb and like the poem about the weather . . . when they got through jumping on the beds and the sofas and everywhere the house must have looked like a lion's den. We may have Sherry's party all wrong but Mary Jo is having a party like that, this week-end and we know what to expect. It's fun though, isn't it?

SATURDAY PROGRAM

The Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church now has a weekly radio program over WFUL every Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

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Such Naturally Good

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COFFEE American Ace Lb. 69c

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COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar . . . 99c

SKINNERS MACARONI OR

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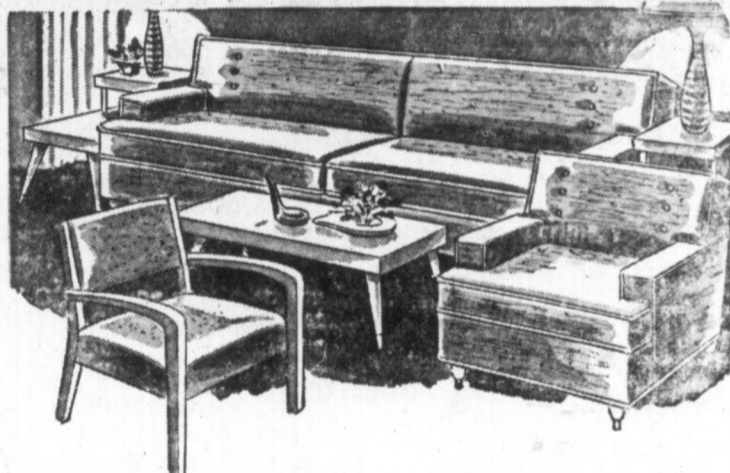
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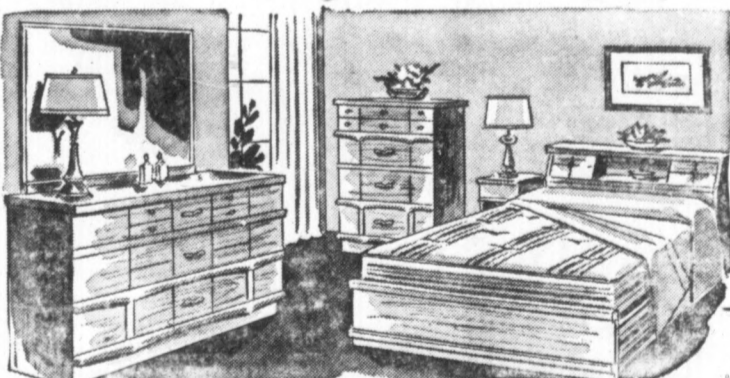
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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday:

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Tynes and baby; J. D. Faulkner; Mrs. J. W. Shepard; Bert Cashion all of Fulton; David Wilkins, Fulton Route 1; John Howell Fulton Route 1; Rosemary Jones, Columbus; Sue Steele, Water Valley; Janice Hawks, Duke-don; Joe Atwill, Cayce; John Napier, Union City, Route 3; Roscoe Shanklin, Dresden Route 4 and Mrs. Harold Holladay of South Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

H. E. Boyd; Mrs. Ray Miller; Mrs. Howard House; Jane Meacham; Janice Peoples; George T. Black; Mrs. Phillip Warren; Mrs. Mike Fry and Kay Starks all of Fulton; Mrs. Lottie Wilds; Louis Burke; Mrs. Loney Anderson; Martha Louise Rogers and Mrs. Flossie Harris all of Fulton Route 3; Mrs. Bill Copeland and baby, Fulton Route 4; Mrs. James M. Gore, Fulton Route 1; Mrs. Fred Ward, Hickman; J. E. Roper, Hickman Route 4; Turner Pursell and Elmer Liliker both of Cayce; Mrs. W. F. Waller, Wingo Route 1; Miss Nina Lennox and Mrs. Fred Evans both of Union City Route 4; J. W. Burton, Water Valley Route 2; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Water Valley Route 1; A. T. Watts, Troy; W. J. Jordan, Mayfield; Mrs. Buford Walker and J. R. Reese both of Clinton; Claude Jobe, Water Valley.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Beverly Overby; Dick McIntyre; Mrs. Norman Davis all of Fulton; Mrs. Turney Byrd and baby, Fulton Route 1; Mrs. Raymond Warren, Fulton Route 2; Lonnie and Connie Holly; Crutchfield; Tommy Osteen, Martin Route 3; Mrs. Sam Reed, McConnell; Bro. R. H. Sullivan and Bro. Ira Henderson both of Riceville; George Coor-than, Dukedom; Robert Johnson, Water Valley.

RAYMOND—

able of filling the position of Fulton County Jailor and will appreciate the influence and votes of all Fulton County voters. I will try to the best of my ability to fulfill your expectations.

Raymond Baker Minton
Candidate For
Fulton County Jailor

JAYCEES

(Continued from Page One)

The local sponsorships of local events have been so numerous by Jaycees that it would be difficult to name them. Only last month they raised nearly \$1800 over a radio marathon on WFUL to bring food and cheer to the needy at Christmas. They have contributed to many worthwhile activities and drives and right now are planning to revive the popular county fair, which may be held this summer.

To talk to a Jaycee these days is to get caught in the wild enthusiasm they have for landing a State Board meeting in Fulton. And there is no doubt that every club, every merchant, every business and professional man and every man, woman and child in Fulton will extend their helping

hand to make the visit here a memorable one.

If you have any suggestions that may help the young men to spread the welcome mat for the distinguished visitors you may call any member of the club. But best of all get out that welcome mat for the big Jaycee meeting.

TROUBLE ?

We can't keep you out of it, but with one of our Low-Cost, three payment plan AUTOMOBILE POLICIES. We can be at your side immediately.

Our Adjuster Carries His Check Book!

Wick Smith Agency
24 Hour Service
Phone 62—Nights 160

January Sale at Wade's Used Store

Living room suites . . . from	\$39.95
Bedroom suites . . . from	\$49.95
Chests of Drawers . . . from	\$14.95
Extra nice chifferobe	\$22.50
Odd bedsteads	\$ 7.50
Bed springs, . . . from	\$ 5.50
Buffet	\$ 9.95
Odd chairs, . . . from	\$ 1.25
Chrome Dinette suites, . . . from	\$27.50
Child's Desk	\$14.95
Gas Ranges, . . . from	\$24.95
Coffee and end tables, . . . from	\$ 7.50
Speed Queen Washers, . . . from	\$24.95
Twin tubs	\$ 7.50
Refrigerators, . . . from	\$37.50
Wall cabinets	\$ 9.95
Sewing rockers	\$ 4.95
9 x 12 Rugs, . . . from	\$ 5.95

WADE'S USED STORE

"Trade With Wade and Save"
EASY TERMS

217 Main Street

Phone 478

JANUARY MARK-DOWN

SALE

LADIES' CAR COATS

Reg. \$8.99 Reg. \$12.99

6.88 9.88

LADIES WOOL SKIRTS

\$5.99 Values
NOW ONLY

\$4

25%- Wool Double Blankets

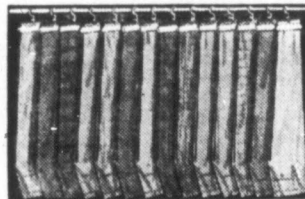
Reg. \$6.95
NOW ONLY

\$5

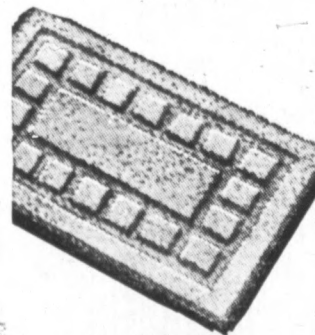
LARGE SAVINGS in all Departments!
Mark-down prices on All Winter Merchandise



REG. \$1.98 EACH!
Feather Pillows
\$1. EACH



100 % Wool, Reg. \$6.95
Mens Dress Pants
\$5.44



30 x 60 - INCH
SCATTER RUGS
ONLY \$2.88

National Stores

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

SUPER RIGHT 12 TO 18-LB.

SMOKED HAM

SHANK
PORTION

lb.

39¢



WHOLE OR HALF

BUTT
PORT. Lb. **49¢**

U. S. GOV. INSPECTED—GRADE A—TOP QUALITY

TURKEYS

(8 to 16 Lb.)

16 to 24 Lb.

39¢

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY LAMB SALE!

Lamb Roast	Square Cut	Lb. 39c
Lamb Chops	Rib	Lb. 79c
Lamb Chops	Loin	Lb. 99c
Lamb Chops	Shoulder	Lb. 49c
Leg O Lamb	Oven Ready	Lb. 65c
Lamb Stew	Breast or Neck	Lb. 15c

Hams Super Right Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless . . . (Whole) Lb. 69¢

Link Sausage Super Right 1-Lb. 39¢

Bacon (Super Right Thin Sliced Lb. 55c) All Good Sliced . . . Lb. 49¢

Perch Fillets Ocean (5-Lb. Box \$1.39) Frozen . . . Lb. 29¢

Scallops Dinner Cap'n John's Seafood 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

TEMPLE ORANGES

Grapefruit Florida Juice (100 Size) Lb. 49¢

LETTUCE HEAD 10c Potatoes U. S. No. 1 (50-Lb. Bag 1.59) White . . . 125 Bag 89¢

Campbells Soup Sale Reg. 2 for 37c Meat Varieties Mix 'n Match . . . (Lesser Quantities) 6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 100

Apple Sauce A&P—Our Finest . . . 4 16-Oz. Cans 53¢

Scotties Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 400 49¢

Sweet Pickles Dalley Cross Cut . . . Jar 27¢

Preserves Ann Page Pure Strawberry . . . 4 Jar 129¢

Biscuits Dixie's (Ready To Bake) 3 Cans 23¢

A&P BRICK OR MUENSTER

Cheese Slices	C-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Butter	Sunnyfield Sweet Cream (Lightly Salted) 1-Lb. Ctn. 69c
Ice Milk	Marvel All Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59c

JANE PARKER (SAVE 20c)

Cherry Pie	39¢
Donuts	Jane Parker Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon (Save Up To 6c Doz.) Doz. 19c
Vienna Bread	Plain or Poppy Seed . . . 2 Lvs. 35c

Tide Detergent

(5c Off Deal) Giant Pkg. **69¢**

KRAFT LIQUID DRESSINGS

French Dressing	16-Oz. Bottle 39c
French or Miracle	8-Oz. Bot. 25c
Italian or Catalina	8-Oz. Bot. 33c
Oil & Vinegar or Casino	8-Oz. Bot. 31c

A&P's OWN DAILY DOG-FOOD

Kibbled Bits

10c Off 5-Lb. Bag You Pay Only **49¢** 35c Off 25-Lb. Bag You Pay Only **214**

Kraft Caramels

Kraft Caramels	14-Oz. Bag 39c
Kraft Marshmallows	Jet 2 10-Oz. Bags 39c
Armour's Beef Stew	24-Oz. Can 49c
Vienna Sausage	Armour's 2 4-Oz. Cans 43c
Blue Bonnet Margarine	2 1-Lb. Ctns. 55c

Corn Butter Kernel Golden Whole 2 No. 303 Cans 37¢

Peas & Carrots Butter Kernel 2 16-Oz. Cans 37¢

Succotash Butter Kernel 2 16-Oz. Cans 43¢

Spry Shortening (3c Off 1-Lb. Can) 7c Off 3-Lb. Can **72¢**

Spaghetti And Meat Balls Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 47¢

Pillsbury Rolls Sesame 2 Cans 49¢

Fab Detergent (3c Off Deal) Large Package **29¢**

Star Kist Tuna White Chunk Style 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **69¢**

Palmolive Soap (4 Reg. Bars 41c) 2 Bath Bars **29¢**

Florient Deodorant Floral or Spice . . . 6-Oz. Can **75¢**

Vel Liquid Detergent (12-Oz. Can 35c) 22-Oz. Can **63¢**

Crisco Shortening (3-Lb. Can 85c) 1-Lb. Can **32¢**

STORE HOURS

Monday Thru Friday - 8: - 6:
Saturday Only 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 28

A&P Food Stores
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Kennedy Speech Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent its becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area to which its writ may run.

Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: That both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from their present course—both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war.

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.

Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring the problems that divide us.

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

Let both sides join to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

Let both sides unite to heed in

all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to "undo the heavy burdens . . . and let the oppressed go free."

And if a beach-head of cooperation can be made in the jungles of suspicion, let both sides join in the next task: Creating, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever.

All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to the color of the globe.

Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, north and south, east and west, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort?

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country will do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: Ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or of the world, ask of us the same high standards of strength and sacrifice that we shall ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking his blessing and his help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

Dr. Bushart Names Country Club Committees For The New Year

Dr. Glynn F. Bushart, newly elected president of the Fulton Country Club, has completed the appointments of standing committee members for the coming year. The new officers are:

Robert Burrow, first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Hill, second vice president, C. D. Edwards, secretary, John Sullivan, treasurer.

Other members of the Board of Directors are: Austin Voorhees, Dr. Horace Tittsworth, Ernest Fall, Jr., Frank Beadles, E. E. Willingham, L. G. Veneklasen, R. H. White and Paul Boyd.

The chairman and members of the standing committees are:

Golfing—Max McDade, chairman, John Henson, Jr., Mrs. Tom Mahan;

Greens—Ernest Fall, Jr., chairman, C. D. Edwards, Clayton Joyce;

Yards—Louis Weaks, chairman, Robert Burrow, C. D. Edwards;

Swimming—Mrs. Joe Hall, chairman, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Herbie Hunt;

House—Warren Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Paul Boyd, Mrs. W. H. Hill;

Budget and Finance—Dr. J. L. Jones, chairman, Parks Weaks, John Sullivan;

Nominating—E. E. Williamson, chairman, Rupert Hornsby, Dr. R. V. Putnam;

Purchasing—John Sullivan, president, C. D. Edwards;

Entertainment—W. C. Hale, chairman, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Carl Puckett, Jr., Mrs. Richard Myatt, Mrs. Felix Gossum, Jr., Mrs. Riley Allen;

Membership—Frank Beadles, chairman, Dan Taylor, Mrs. Henderson Wright;

Construction and Finance of Water Line—R. H. White, chairman, Paul Boyd, Bill Rice, Dr. R. W. Bushart, Maxwell McDade, L. G. Veneklasen, Robert Burrow.

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Kentucky, has been reappointed as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The appointment is for three years, the same as the term which he has just completed as a director.

About that time the other opened the trunk of the other Corvair and discovered an engine in the trunk.

Hornbeak Native Heads Sears Employee Job

Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago has announced the appointment of C. Webb Neely, a native of Hornbeak, Tennessee as national employee relations director.

Mr. Neely, who joined Sears in 1936 at the Memphis mail order plant, has been employee relations manager for the company's mid-west territory since 1955.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neely of Hornbeak, Tennessee.

The Union was host at a Christmas dinner party for the employees of the Henry I. Siegel company at the union hall. Approximately 350 attended. The meal was served by the Derby Cafe.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY Your Favorite Beverages

WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

Most complete stock in West Kentucky

Fulton, Ky. 442-44 Lake Street

The BEST of the Great Kentucky Bourbons!

HEAVEN HILL
Old Style Bourbon
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 proof • Bottled in Bond

FIFTH\$4.99
PINT\$3.15
HALF PINT\$1.60
QUART\$5.99

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES, INC., HARDSTOWN, NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

SPECIAL! SAVE 70c

During our Big 9 sale!
ROUND PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
With Coupon

69c

Full family size! 19 1/4" diam., 13 1/4" high. Airy open weave sides. Solid drip-free bottom.

Coupon Special!
Save 11c with coupon!
ANJEL SKIN FACIAL TISSUE
2 BOXES 39c

This coupon entitles bearer to two 400-count boxes! White 3-ply quality facial tissue.

4-Qt. Mixing Bowl 49c
Reg. 98c. Unbreakable Marlex. Soft colors.

Anchorwhite 4-pc. mixing bowl set.
Reg. 1.49
89c

11x14" picture frame, glass.
Reg. 1.69
99c

4-Pc. Canister Set 1.69
Reg. 2.98 set. 4 graduated sizes. Plastic.

BEST BUYS for the FAMILY, HOME

Women's Blouses 79c
Reg. 1.00 fine cotton blouses in new colors and styles. Sizes 32-38.

REG. 79c Nylons 2 Pcs. 79c
51 gauge, 15 denier! Self seam. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11.

Plastic Drapes 59c
Reg. 89c. Fr. floral, leaf design, 27 x 81". Plastic lined, with valance.

WHITE ENVELOPES
Reg. 39c pack of 100. 3-5/8x6 1/2". Big value!
29c

BEN FRANKLIN

OUR FIRST BIG SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

LOOK WHAT 9c WILL BUY!

STOCK UP—STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

Reg. 39c women's panties. **3 Pcs. 89c**

Reg. 29c tot's trainer pants. **3 Pcs. 69c**

Metal-asbestos stove mat. Reg. 19c. **9c Ea.**

ALUMINUM BAKEWARE 29c Ea.
Values to 45c. Bread, cake or biscuit pan.

Reg. 49c butter butter. Plastic. 1/4-lb. **29c**

Reg. 79c plastic planter. Removable tray. **49c**

Reg. 29c cover set for toaster, bowls. **19c**

Reg. 2.49. Duck-back cotton tweed. 3x5-ft. **1.99**

RECEIVING BLANKET
Reg. 49c each. Beacon flannel. **2 FOR 79c**

Plush Cut Pile Rug
Reg. 2.49. Duck-back cotton tweed. 3x5-ft. **1.99**

2-PC. BATH MAT SET
Reg. 1.79 20 x 34" mat and matching lid cover. **1.49**

Iron Board Cover 39c
Reg. 59c. Non-scorch silicone coated. 54".

YOU MAY WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE 7-DAY VACATION FOR 2 IN NASSAU DURING OUR BIG 9 SALE!
Nothing to Buy! Nothing to Write! Come in today for full details and FREE Entry Blank.

5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10
LOCALLY OWNED—NATIONALLY KNOWN

Home Owned and Operated By
MR. AND MRS. W. M. ADAMS
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Ronny Crabtree Joins Angus Assoc.

Ronny Crabtree, 14, Fulton, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

His new junior membership, issued during December, enables him to register his purebred Angus at regular membership rates and entitles him to the privileges of the Association until he reaches the age of 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to a lifetime membership in the Association.

Ronny was one of 63 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

South Fulton's Class of 1951 had its reunion at the Park Terrace. This was the 10-year reunion of the class and was its first reunion.

IT'S HERE NOW!

NEW SWIFF'S GOLDEN SUPPLEMENT BLOCK

THE SIMPLIFIED FEEDING BLOCK YOU ASKED FOR!

PROTEIN MINERAL VITAMINS IN A SELF-FEED BLOCK

A. C. BUTTS AND SONS
East Stateline Phone 202

Eight Years Old Elegant In Taste

WALKER DELUXE
Not four, not five, not seven, but 8 YEARS OLD. Straight Bourbon Whiskey; 8 Years, 88.8 Proof.

Fifth\$5.40
Pint\$3.40
1/2 Pint\$1.70

Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.
Peoria, Illinois



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

WINTER PASTURE?

The pasture season has ended for most farmers in this area. Some dry cows and heifers are found grazing what is left of last year's grass, and it is this pasture that I would like to discuss with you now. Too often we see dairy cows and beef cattle grazing fields with little or no growth. You should not be misled when someone talks of winter grazing. There

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Dayton V-Bells
for HOME and FARM
Machines

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we pay
5%
interest
ON
savings

First Industrial Plan
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Paducah



Call Us To Save
Money On Repairs

A satisfied customer is our
best testimonial. That is
why we give you fast, efficient,
technical service and
low rates on TV repairs. It
all adds-up to saving you
money!

Antennas installed

Roper Television

306 Main Street Phone 307



a glass
of beer
is many
things
to Kentucky

... naturally, it means
pleasant refreshment all over
Kentucky. And it also means
some \$7 million in tax
revenue for our state! Our
Brewing Industry's taxes help
build Kentucky's parks,
schools, highways. Beer plays
a valued role in Kentucky's
expanding economy.

KENTUCKY DIVISION U.S. BREWER
FOUNDATION - LOUISVILLE

DEATHS

Mrs. Nellie West

Mrs. Nellie West, 58, Mayfield Star Route, died Thursday night at the Murray hospital in Murray. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Jackson Brothers Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Pittman cemetery in Graves County.

She was born in Graves County, Kentucky, the daughter of E. H. and Lennie Ann Caldwell Pittman.

Survivors include her husband, Angelo West; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hayden, Paducah, Mrs. Norma Ward, Detroit; a brother, Bill Pittman, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Canter, Mayfield, Mrs. Ella Boden, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Jim Cook, Bell City, Ky.

Jackson Bros. Funeral Home was in charge.

Lawrence Bowen

Funeral services for Lawrence L. Bowen, who died Wednesday, January 18 at the Baptist hospital in Memphis, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Whittier Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Truett Miller, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Jack Speight, James Fuller, Tillman Adams, Leland Adams, Smith Atkins, John D. McKinney.

T. A. Chappel

T. A. (Berry) Chappell, farmer in the Mt. Pelia Community near Martin died at his home Friday. He was the father of Mrs. Virgie Patterson of Fulton.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Mt. Pelia Baptist Church. The Rev. T. A. Duncan officiated, assisted by Rev. T. K. Brann. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery here.

Mr. Chappell, who was 82, came to Weakley county from Obion and had farmed in the Mt. Pelia community for 35 years. He was born in Obion county.

He leaves his wife; five sons and four daughters.

Margaret Rose Guttig

Margaret Rose Guttig, 10-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Guttig of Bethesda, Md., died early Sunday morning in a hospital there following an illness of several months. Mrs. Guttig is the former Norma Samons of Fulton.

Besides her parents, survivors include two brothers, Eric and Karl Guttig, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samons of Fulton.

Funeral services were held in Bethesda. Arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Liller Clark

Mrs. Lillie Mae Clark, widow of Charlie Clark, died suddenly Saturday morning about 11:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gardner Whitlock, Oliver Drive, South Fulton. She was 70.

She was born July 19, 1890 in Hickman County, Kentucky, the daughter of the late Elijah and Allie Wilmuth Nicholas Clark.

She lived in the Fulham and Jackson's Chapel community until the death of her husband in 1938. Since that time she has made her home with her daughter Mrs. Whitlock. She was a member of Jackson's Chapel Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the New Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. Thomas Smithiner, assisted by Rev. Otis Shultz, officiating. Burial by Hornbeak Funeral Home will be in Clark Cemetery.

Survivors include five sons—William M. Clark, Rufus Clark, of Water Valley, J. D. Clark, of Wingo; eight daughters, Mrs. Lily Tarver of Clinton, Mrs. Buford Sisson, Fulton, Mrs. Carl Hopkins, Detroit, Mrs. Keese Boss, Detroit, Mrs. Earl Meadows, Crutchfield, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Gardner Whitlock, and Mrs. Alben Thorpe, South Fulton. A son, James Clark, died in infancy. She leaves 41 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



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BENNETT ELECTRIC

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Karen Dublin

"One down and one to go." That seems to be the cry around Fulton High this week, as the first semester has finally drawn to a close. Exams were held last week, and on the whole, it seems that everyone did pretty well. Friday was a school holiday for the students, but not for the teachers. They stayed in the building most of the day, grading exams and filling out report cards. These were handed out on Monday morning.

Also signifying the end of semester was the change in several class schedules. Mr. Jackson's advanced typing class changed to business math; Mrs. Hawe's reading class switched to public speaking; and Mrs. Bennett's journalism class changed to creative writing, a sort of "preview" of college freshman English.

A group of FHS students braved the ten degree weather last Saturday afternoon and worked out at the polo roadblock. Although the day was quite profitable, (we not only collected quite a bit of money, but we also picked up a couple of good old fashioned colds) we had to quit after about two hours because there was no one to relieve us, and we just couldn't stand that cold weather any longer! Thus, teenage chairman, Judy Moore, is sending out an urgent call for more volunteers to help out next Saturday.

The Bulldogs play two games in Murray this week. On Tuesday night, they journeyed up to Murray College High, and on Friday night, they will go up to play Murray High School.

Then on Monday night, the Carlisle County Comets will travel to Fulton for a game that was originally set for January 20, but rescheduled because of repairs in the Carr building. The game will start at 7:00 p. m.

The seniors will take the University of Kentucky Placement Test on Thursday morning. It is a two hour test, and will be given by Mrs. Bennett, FHS English teacher. The individual tests will be sent to the University and graded, and the grades will be sent back to FHS in the near future.

Ten Fulton High Students Achieve All 'A' Standing

Karen Dublin

Ten Fulton High students have achieved an all-A average for the first semester. This was announced by principal J. M. Martin, Monday morning.

The ten students are: Bobby Joe Hancock, Mike Walker, Dorothy Duke, and Ophelia Speight, all seniors; Kay Morris, junior; Stanley Jeffers and Martha Lee DeMyer, sophomores; and Curtis Hancock, Freddie Wells, and Linda Warren, freshmen.

Fifty-two students also made the A and B honor roll for the first semester.

The seniors are: Thomas Carney, Bobby Joe Hancock, Mike Walker, Hal Warren, Elaine Beggs, Tena Bone, Lynn Bushart, Chan Covington, Karen Dublin, Dortha Duke, Brenda McKeel, Ophelia Speight, Susan Stokes, and Sandra Williams.

Junior making the honor roll are: Danny Carver, Bill Leneave, Warren Nanney, Jimmy Wright, Clea Beggs, Wanda Cash, Kay Morris, Scarlet Turner, and Linda Whittier.

The sophomores are: Lynn Williamson, Barry Roper, Douglas McAllister, Tommy Harwood, Stanley Jeffers, Tom Germaine, Don Burnette, Mary Bondurant, Faye Bransford, Martha Lee DeMyer, Sheri Lou Elliott, Annie Lee Green, Beverly Haman, Josephine Hancock, and Phyllis Pigue.

Freshmen making the honor

RUPTURE
The New Sensational Invention
Sutherland's "MD" Truss
No Belts — No Straps —
No Odors
City Drug Co., Fulton

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accu-
rately Repaired at Low Cost
by—

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

roll are: Terry Beadles, Curtis Hancock, Freddie Wells, Sandra Ballow, Mary DeMyer, Carol Dunn, Carolinda Hales, Jo Ann Haman, Judy Hoodenpyle, Ida Carol Noles, Mary Virginia Page, Judy Patton, Jane Warren, and Linda Warren.

In the third six-weeks honor roll, also announced, were eight students making all-A's, and forty three students making all-A's and B's.

FIVE FROM UNIVERSITY ATTEND D. C. MEETING

Five University of Kentucky personnel attended the first White House Conference on Aging held last week in Washington. They were President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan; Prof. H. E. Wetzel; Dr. Ellis F. Hartford; Dr. Earl Kauffman and Rabbi Joseph R. Rosenbloom.

CATTLE EXPERT COMING

Mr. George Pendergrass, beef cattle expert from the University of Kentucky will be at the R. E. A. Building in Hickman Friday morning, January 27 at 9:30 A. M. to discuss beef cattle feeding and management problems. All beef cattle farmers are urged to attend.

To remove pecan meats, soak the nuts in the shell overnight in a salt solution of 1-2 cup salt to 3 quarts cold water.

For the
GOLDEN YEARS
after 40



TO HELP PROTECT
THE "PRIME OF LIFE"

You've been hoping for a formula like this—with extra potency to support a positive sense of well-being and mental alertness. It provides important lipotropes, as well as the more complete vitamin-mineral protection desirable for the mature adult.

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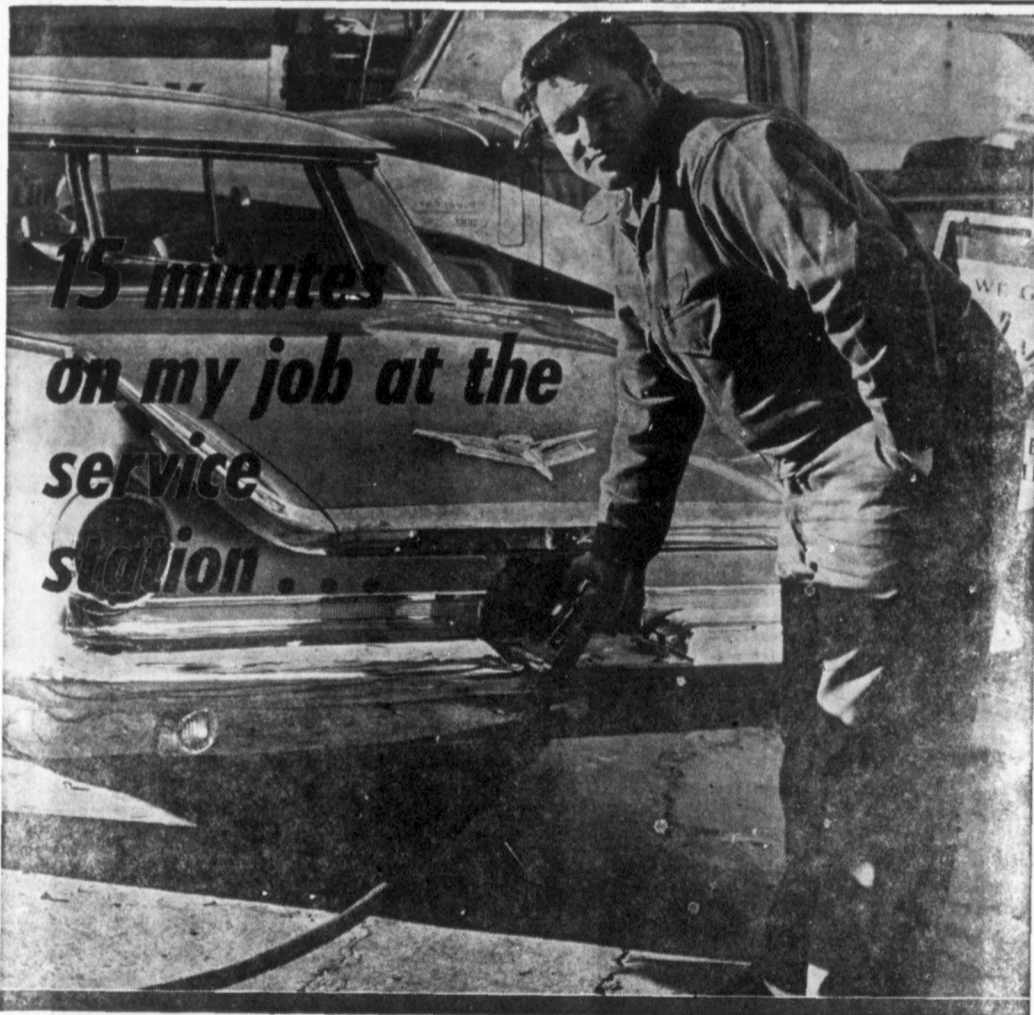
RAYMOND POPE,
owner of the Clear View Ranch near
Vinita, Oklahoma. A director of
the National Cowboy Hall of Fame,
he is owner of the world
champion Brangus Bull, says,

"THAT'S RIGHT,
NO BITE!"



MELLOW-MASH
Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey
Kentucky Straight Bourbon 90 & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE - OWENSBORO, KY.



15 minutes
on my job at the
service
station...

buys the electricity to run my Gold Medallion Home 24 hours

"Just 15 minutes of my wages is enough to pay the cost of a whole day's electricity for our home," says Jim Reed, of Simpsonville, Ky. "And it's a Gold Medallion Home. With electric heating, too!" Of all the electrical appliances they have in their home, Mrs. Reed says her washer and dryer save her the most time. "That dryer would be the last appliance to leave this house," she vows. Mrs. Reed is pictured at left with her daughter, Cissy, age 5.



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8 **CLASSIFIED ADS**

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY TAX COMMISSIONER

An examination of applicants to fill the office of county tax commissioner for the four year term beginning the first Monday of December, 1961, will be held in Kenlake, Kentucky, at Kenlake Hotel, on February 7, 1961. The examination will begin at 9:30 A. M. prevailing local time. Applicants must be 24 years of age, citizens of Kentucky, and must have resided in the State for

two years and the county for the past year.

I NEED THREE determined ladies to work Fulton County, selling popular new Cort Cosmetics with vitamins. High earnings. No parties. We train you. For interview write or call Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, 407 Central, Fulton, Ky. Phone 1789.

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WHITE OAK TIMBER WANTED We buy white oak standing timber, custom logs, custom stave and heading bolts. Contact us for prices and specifications. L. C. Engle, Buyer, Tel. 5-2197, Martin, Tenn. C. A. Lewis, Buyer, Tel. Chapel 7-1812, Mayfield, Ky.

WANTED: male or female to do public relations work in this area. Must have car. Permanent position with fast growing concern; no experience necessary. Call 493, Fulton, Ky. from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., or write Box 189, Fulton, Ky.

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TV ANTENNAS: We install—trade—repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307. Roper Television

FOR THE BEST DEAL on Office Furniture buy Shaw-Walker. See James J. Butts at The Harvey Caldwell Co., DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 874. We trade for your old equipment.

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Phone TU 59404 Union City (Complete stock) Good selection of records on LP and 45 rpm Mail orders—Special orders

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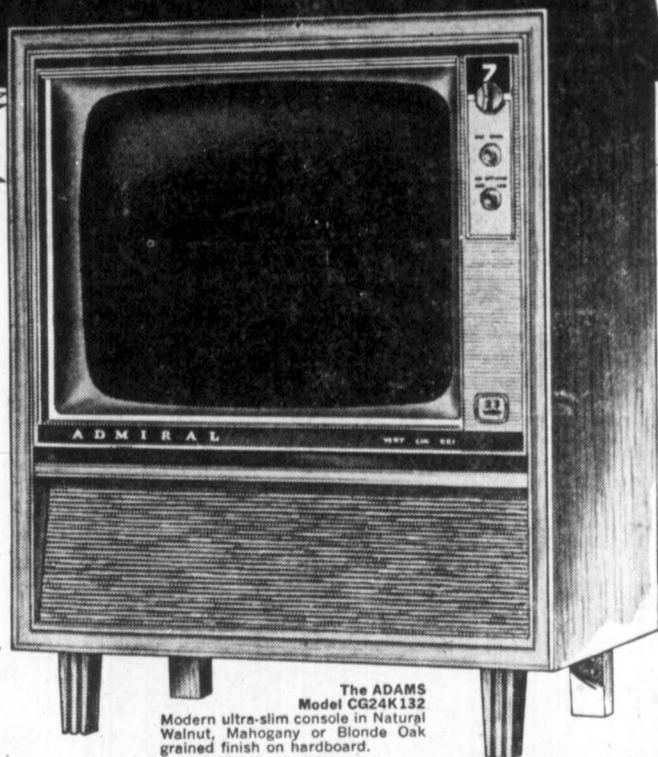
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