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City Officials Cope With Complaints And Problems of Operating Funds

Fulton City officials are having their problems these days and with a new form of government in the offing for next year prospects are not bright for a let-up of complaints by both irate and confused citizens. Delegations with complaints are appearing before the council with marked regularity with problems ranging from sewers to auto tags, with tax matters lodged in between.

Monday night nearly 100 persons appeared before the council with complaints and grievances concerning the recently completed Highlands sewer project. In a lengthy session 48 complaints were filed and they ranged from the high cost of the project to the condition of the streets after the project was completed. Action on the complaints will be taken at a later date.

Informal sources say that a delegation will appear before the council, perhaps next week, to protest the purchase of city auto tags by those persons working in Fulton, but living outside of the Fulton City limits and outside of the city limits of South Fulton. Factory workers, commuting to Fulton from other cities and communities have complained that the city auto tag is discriminatory and often a duplication of a tax they must pay in their communities.

Mayor Tripp told the News last week that all persons working in the City of Fulton, with the exception of those persons living

within the city limits of South Fulton, Tenn. are required to buy the city auto license at a cost of \$10.

City Attorney Rodney Miller, speaking before the Lion's Club last Friday outlined the new form of city government to go into effect next January when the present City Council form of government will change to a City Manager form of government. The new government calls for the employment of a city manager at a salary, for a competent administrator, of upwards of \$7000 per year.

Paramount question among interested citizens is where the money will come from to defray the higher cost of operating the city under such a form of government. A payroll tax met with vehement complaints from merchants and business people who would administer the collection and form the hundreds of rank and file workers who would have to pay it.

Continued on Page Four

Teen-Age Shoplifters Arouse Merchants Ire; Prosecution Threatened For More Offenses

A warning to juvenile shoplifters currently active in Fulton stores was issued by several downtown merchants this week. In the future, young shoplifters—boys or girls—caught pilfering from stocks will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, a spokesman for several merchants told the News this week.

The petty thievery has apparently centered among a group of local boys in their mid-teens, most of whose identities are known to the firms involved. The boys are reported to be from respectable local families.

"This thing has gone past the stage where it can be overlooked and the boys let off with a mere reprimand", one merchant told The News. "Losses from thievery have run into the hundreds of dollars over the past year, and it is time that offenders are caught with the goods and turned over to the police".

Most firms protect themselves against shoplifting by providing mirrors, secret peep-holes and other detection devices.

City Engineers To Meet Soon To Plan Construction Of Fulton's Airport

A 60-acre plot of land has been purchased from Avery, Hancock and P. F. King to be used for Fulton's municipal airport. Checks to the owners were presented on Thursday night. The property is located on the Fields road.

There will be a meeting with city engineers in the near future to check the plans for the airport and bids will be received for its construction as soon as possible.

Funds were made available by the State of Kentucky for the construction of the airport and a

total of \$40,000 appropriated. The City's part of the airport cost is \$20,000 and the State is providing this sum, to be paid back over a period of 20 years.

Several months ago, the City of Fulton, voted against building the airport, due to the fact that no funds were available. But the Chamber of Commerce agreed to guarantee the annual payment if the City did not have the necessary funds.

The Chamber of Commerce endorsed the airport project as an incentive for new industry.

Scout Dinner Slated For February 9

John T. Acree, who rose from office boy to Life Insurance Company president in 25 years, will be the principal speaker at the Boy Scout leaders' Recognition Dinner Thursday Feb. 9 in Paducah.

The recognition dinner, to be held at the JCC civic center, is a pot luck affair on behalf of the one thousand and fifty adult volunteer leaders in Boy Scouting of the Four Rivers Council. Besides the speaker, numerous awards and recognitions will be on the program.

245 MEMBERS

The Union City Chamber of Commerce has reached a membership of 245, Chairman Turner Kirkland reported this week.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, February 2, 1961

Number 5

Rat Control Program Begins In Twin Cities Next Monday, Feb. 6

Obion County Health Department and Fulton County Health Department are to start the annual rat control program in South Fulton, Tennessee and Fulton, Kentucky on February 6, 1961.

This work is under the supervision of the two health departments and is a joint program with twin cities making appropriations for the work. The type of rat bait used is recommended by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife and this department gives assistance to this program by sending a representative to supervise the work, working in cooperation with Obion and Fulton County Health Departments. This is the fourth year for this program and it has been very effective in the control of rats in

these towns. Rat bait and poison has been put out at an average of 2245 private and public places in both cities. The expenses of this program is paid by both towns.

In order to have a good rat control program all places in the towns should be kept free from rat breeding places and the food supply cut off from the rats by using an approved covered refuse can to store the garbage in and all rubbish kept cleaned from the premises of all houses and business houses and vacant lots.

Harry Barry, Fulton County Health Department, and John A. Caraway, Obion County Health Department, will assist in the work.

Miss Blackstone To Appear Here At Woman's Club

The Music Department of the Fulton Woman's Club will present Miss Marion Blackstone in a piano recital at the Woman's Club building on Sunday afternoon, the fifth of February, at three o'clock.

Miss Blackstone will give a recital in partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Music Education degree at Murray State College on the fourteenth of February. At Murray State she is a pupil of Russell Terhune.

Miss Blackstone was a pupil of Mrs. Steve Wiley. She has been a member of both the Beethoven Music Club and the Junior Music Club, which are sponsored by the Music Department.

Miss Blackstone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Blackstone. Friends of Miss Blackstone and her parents are invited to attend the recital along with members of the sponsoring club.

Many Failing To Renew Licenses

Records of the Division of Driver Licensing, Kentucky Department of Public Safety, show that several thousand persons have let their operators licenses expire in recent months.

Ruth Johnson, Circuit Court Clerk said that a license which has expired is worse than no license because it gives a driver a false feeling that he is driving legally. To avoid this, Mrs. Johnson asks that every person who holds a Kentucky operator's license, look at it from time to time to make sure that it is still valid.

Every two years, a license must be renewed in the driver's birth month. Mrs. Johnson said, The renewal year is printed in the upper right hand corner of the license. If a driver waits to renew his license, it may be necessary for him to be re-examined before he can be issued a new license.

Salvation Army Truck Coming February 6

The truck from The Salvation Army Mens Social will be in Fulton February 6, 1961.

Mrs. Cavin Olive at the Chamber of Commerce will accept the telephone calls for pick up service. Telephone 43.

Let's Work Together!

South Fulton To Hear Authority On Teen-Agers

Don Lonie will be the guest speaker at an assembly program at South Fulton High School, February 10 at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. Lonie is one of America's most well known authorities on problems of teenagers. He knows the questions teenagers ask, the answers they need, and the approach they will accept.

He has spoken in over 3,000 high schools in forty-five states of the United States, and in five provinces of Canada. Mr. Lonie has toured England, Scotland, Wales on two different occasions as an associate with Dr. Billy Graham.

He has appeared for Youth Programs on television in the large cities of our country. He was invited to the White House during President Eisenhower's administration to discuss problems relative to youth.

He has served as toastmaster at banquets, for such large corporations as General Motors. His success has been phenomenal. His engagements are booked far in advance. He speaks in a very informal manner; he sits while he is talking.

The South Fulton Parents Teachers Association cordially invite and urge you to hear this outstanding speaker.

State Tags Will Be Sold Here Feb. 11

Mrs. Kathryn Lannom, County Court Clerk, will be in Fulton on Saturdays February 11 and 25 to sell 1961 Kentucky vehicle licenses.

On Saturdays Feb. 4 and 18th, the office at the Courthouse in Hickman will be open for license tag sales, Mrs. Lannom announced.

1960 vehicle tags expire March 1st and must be renewed before that date.

MORTON AT PADUCAH

Senator Thurston B. Morton will address a "Lincoln Day" dinner audience February 9th at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah. Some 200 First District Republicans are expected.

NEWTON NAMED PRESIDENT

George Newton, State Line community, has been named President of the Farmers Bank at Woodland Mills.

Politicos Speculate On Candidates To Seek Post Held By State Rep. Treas

Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield's recommendation of Joe Treas as postmaster at Fulton will undoubtedly bring about Mr. Treas' resignation as State representative from Fulton and Hickman counties and speculation as to his successor is being discussed among politicians in the two counties.

The election for the office of representative comes up in the May primaries and whether or not Mr. Treas will resign before that time is not known. His resignation will depend on the confirmation of Congressman Stubblefield's recommendation to the Congress.

It was generally believed that man County resident would Mr. Treas would be a candidate for re-election, had he not been recommended for the postoffice post.

Mr. Bolin's candidacy has been mentioned as being one in opposition to the Administration of Governor Bert T. Combs and Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, which carries with it the belief that perhaps Mr. Bolin might campaign on repeal of the sales tax on food, clothing and medicine.

A campaign in opposition to repeal of the sales tax on food,

clothing and medicine would incur the strong opposition of school forces, public assistance recipients and of course, the State Administration friends and employees. School teachers, especially, are interested in keeping the sales tax program intact since the healthy increase in teachers' salaries and other school programs have come about as a result of the sales tax revenue.

While Mr. Bolin's name has been mentioned as the most likely candidate for representative from Fulton and Hickman counties other names have come into speculation since Mr. Treas' recommendation as postmaster at Fulton. Prominent among these names is Reginald "Slim" Williamson, a popular and well known farmer of Fulton County and a person closely identified with the Farm Bureau and other civic and development programs of the two counties. Mr. Williamson, not identified with either the Combs or Chandler-Waterfield political factions, would undoubtedly be termed an "independent" candidate if he were to make the race. While Mr. Williamson has made no comment on his possible candidacy a large segment of voters, in both camps, is interested in his candidacy.

Harvey Pewitt, a former representative, who made a good record during his one term in office, is also mentioned as a possible candidate. He like Mr. Williamson, has made no mention of his intention to run, but as in all political races, names as possible candidates, are being discussed.

Whether or not the Combs faction in the two counties will put up a strictly partisan candidate is not known at this time. However, the name of Dewey Johnson, a Fulton businessman and a county official in Hickman County has been discussed as has the name of Mrs. Paul Westpheling, radio station and newspaper executive of Fulton.

While the two latter persons undoubtedly would be able to have a closer contact with the Administration in Frankfort and thereby participate in the programs from the Combs-Wyatt forces, their activity in the heated governor's race of 1959 immediately might incur the strong opposition of the Chandler-Waterfield faction in the two counties.

A candidate seeking to run on an anti-Administration ticket, with repeal of certain portions of the sales tax would have to make a convincing appeal to the voters as to how the sales tax revenue loss could be replaced to keep teachers' salaries, public assistance, mental health, and other programs from suffering from that loss without additional taxes to supplement the revenue program.

UTMB Enrolls Local Students

Students from Fulton and South Fulton are among students from 48 counties in Tennessee enrolled for the winter quarter at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

South Fulton students include: Lutrecia Bennett, Betty Ann Britt, Glenda Joyce Coates, Robert J. Coates, Ann Laraine Fields, Glenn Wayne Fuller, Jessie Belle Gambin, Norma Diane Gunter, Judith Ann Johnson, Eugenia H. Lowe, Kellie R. Lowe, Jr., Edward G. Malray, Michael D. Martin, Arvin Neil Napier, Louis William Sensing, Jr., Cynthia Lynnette Simpson, Wallace Keith Stephens, and Phillip Rogers Taylor.

Those attending from Fulton include Linda Fay Muzzall, Adolphus Merrell Davis, Lutie Willandiams Houston, Kenneth Leggett.

"ELVIS STAHR DAY"

Hickman will have a special "Elvis Stahr Day" for the newly-appointed Secretary of the Army when he visits his parents, Circuit Judge and Mrs. Stahr at their home in Hickman in the near future.

NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Kentucky Future Farmers of America chapters are observing National FFA Week, February 18-25. "Developing New Leaders for a New Era" is the theme for the week.

Methodist Evangelistic Rally Coming To Fulton Monday Nite



White Sisters



Paul Clark

Monday night the Methodists of the Fulton Area will meet at First Methodist Church, for an evangelistic rally. Rev. Ford Philpot and his evangelistic team will be present. The rally is for the purpose of working out tentative plans for a great united evangelistic campaign next summer.

Ford Philpot has been described as the outstanding young evangelist of this decade. Mr. Philpot conducts campaigns of evangelism similar to that of Billy Graham. The only difference is that Mr. Philpot is available for the smaller cities.

With Mr. Philpot will be the White Sisters. This famous trio made the night club circuits and even travelled abroad before they were converted and turned their talents to Christ. They are in great demand and have sung with Billy Graham, Jack Wirtzen and many other great ministers. They also have some record albums.

Also with Mr. Philpot will be Howard Whitmore, one of America's lyric tenors, and also one of the former great of show business. Paul Clark, outstanding organist and pianist, will also be at the rally.

Also attending the rally will be

delegations from Metropolis, Ill. and Princeton, Ky.

Churches of the Fulton area that are expected to cooperate are, besides First Methodist Church, Water Valley and Palestine, Rice City, New Hope, Chap.

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Spaghetti Supper Coming Feb. 13th

A gala spaghetti supper sponsored by the Mens Club of St. Edward's Church in Fulton will be given Monday February 13th at the Woman's Club in Fulton, and committees are at work this week to make the event a big one.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and a large crowd is anticipated both from Fulton and nearby towns. Serving begins at 5:00 p. m. and lasts until 8:00 p. m.; admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

NAMED SCHOOL HEAD

S. J. Walker has been named head of the Hickman County Board of Education, succeeding Thurman Pharis, who did not seek re-election.

ASSIGNMENT KENTUCKY - Mary Nelle Sees The Home Folks

(Ed's Note: Mary Nelle Wright, a West Kentuckian who loves every rock and rill of her native Kentucky is going to have an opportunity to fulfill her desire to tell the world about Kentucky from the Big Sandy to Madrid Bend. On special assignment with the Department of Public Information she has been on a three-week training course in Frankfort and will begin next week on her travels around the State doing research and gathering information about special planned activities for Kentucky. Her report from Frankfort this week will be of interest to many Kentuckians who enjoy Mary Nelle's home-town touch to her writings.)

By Mary Nelle Wright

The past week in Frankfort, in my new job with the Department of Public Information, has been one filled with rich experiences. Actually, I could write pages of the interesting things that have happened to me. But, one of the most important things is the fact that I have met so many wonderful people. When I think of packing "bag and baggage" and leaving my little red house and my family to start out on a new career... it sometimes seems like this isn't real. But as I drive up Capital Street each morning and wend my way to the Capital Annex, then, I know for sure that this is the real McCoy!

(Mary Nelle, who was woman's editor and promotions director for Radio Station WFUL has served her connections with the broadcasting company while she per-

forms the duties for Kentucky for which she is eminently qualified.)

At some future time, I'd like to tell you more about my experiences here in Public Information... but today, I want to "talk" about "my friends." Actually, I don't believe a day has passed by that someone from "home" hasn't stopped by to see me or invited me for dinner. So... just let me tell you about some of your favorite people, too.

Last Tuesday I started down the hall from our department to the photographic section and almost ran into Walter (we always call him W. R. Butt of Louisville who is over here each week. It was such a surprise to both of us and you may know, a pleasant one. He was shocked to learn that I'm going to be "on the road" as a rovin' reporter for Commissioner Cattie Lou Miller in Public Information. Walter's sister, Elizabeth and their dad, Mr. W. R. Butt, Sr. live here in Frankfort

and I was delighted to have a call from "Snib" (Elizabeth) asking me to dinner on Thursday night.

I spend Thursday evening with the Butts... and what a delightful one it was. This is the first time I have had an opportunity to be with these lovely people in so many years... and indeed, I enjoyed it. Mr. Butt loves to talk about all of his friends in Fulton, and I tried to brief him on what everyone is doing, etc. The Butt family is one that has been sorely missed in Fulton and we're always glad to have an opportunity to see them.

I have been staying with a dear friend, Ellis Merrifield, who is Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt's Executive Assistant. Ellis lives in the Capital Apartments which is just a breath away from the Capital. Just across the court are other favorite people of mine... and

yours, Gladys and Henry Ward, our Highway Commissioner.

Gladys and Henry stopped in a night or so ago... and we had fun talking about their Pat and our Don. They are such a wonderful couple and I sincerely feel that the State of Kentucky is a fortunate one to have a man like Henry in "the driver's seat" for the Highway Department. Everyone, down in our part of the state knows that Henry is a man who has the courage of his convictions... and we love him. That same evening Bill Powell, from the Sun Democrat stopped by and I had a real feeling of "homesickness" seeing my fellow-West Kentuckian.

The first of the week I had a call from Lexington... and it was dear old Mary Davis. Weak Dicken telling me that she

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Notings from Jo's Note Book

As I was saying last week, when Paul cut my column in two for lack of space, we were having a fine time in a post-press convention session in Louisville. We were all talking about the press and the public and we all had our say about something or other.

Then Landon Willis told of the two county officials he knew who were constantly at each others throats. Each wants Landon to expose the other, which of course would put Landon square in the middle. If he printed the story about one of them he would lose the business and friendship of the other... but they don't seem to realize that Landon alone is the one to get the short end of the bargain. Landon is a good newspaper editor, a fair and honest newspaper editor, and by being such a fellow he loses more business in one issue than the conniving, grasping politician can lose in a 100 years.

The subject got around to the public service newspapers render with the end decision that the more you do, the more people want you to do, with the "thank you's" getting scarcer and scarcer all the time. "Fact is," Ben Boone said to me, "Jo, I work six nights out of every week. I am chairman of half a dozen civic committees and president of two organizations and I couldn't get elected

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Landing An Industry Depends In Large Part To The Attitude and Sincerity of The Residents

Two weeks ago the News published the first in a series of articles setting forth the requirements an industry expects of a community when it considers that community the possible site for an industry.

The expectations are part of a speech delivered by H. Y. Bassett, vice-president and general manager of Wolverine Tube Division of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company. Since we have had tremendous interest shown in the first installment, we are continuing the series, with others to follow.

The article follows:

Whether or not a particular town is selected for an industry will depend to a considerable extent on the methods followed by the townspeople in presenting to the management's representatives the information necessary for them to pass upon the town's qualifications. The sincerity and earnestness of the townspeople in presenting both the good and the bad points of their town have in my opinion, a decided effect on the reaction obtained as far as management's representatives are concerned. Elimination of what might be termed high-pressure, chamber of commerce sales talk is highly desirable. Avoidance of criticism of the shortcomings of other communities which might be in competition with the town in question is very necessary. An effort should be made to sell the community, not to unsell an alternative location.

Most managements, in selecting a town for a new plant site, recognize that they are faced with a decision which may not recur in the lifetime of any of their representatives. It is, therefore, a tremendously important decision to make in their business life. All decisions are or should be based on facts, and for that reason they expect factual information from the people whom they contact in these towns. They recognize that they are locating in the town not temporarily but presumably for an indefinite period.

The type of cooperation they want, expect, and have every reason to believe they will receive should not end once the town has been selected as a site for the plant, and cooperation

of the townspeople should continue as long as the industry is located in that town. Managements also expect cooperation and goodwill from the other industries already located in the town.

Most managements recognize that it is not good judgment to locate in a town where the practices and policies with respect to labor-management relationships are contrary to those carried on in the particular management's existing plants. Rather than disrupt normal labor-management relations in a community by the introduction of new and different ideas with respect to labor-management policies, both the industry and the community would be much better off if that industry would locate its facilities elsewhere.

Progressive managements have no quarrel with unions, but on the contrary feel that they have a place in the present-day world of business. These managements have developed practices and policies with respect to their employees governing vacations, working conditions, hours of work, etc. Likewise, they are intensely interested in the problems of their employees, in the elimination of labor turnover, and in the creation of a stable working force of people interested in the company, its policies, and practices. They seek to develop a feeling among employees that they are working for and are part of a good company and want to continue working for it. These standards managements will want to maintain and expand. The policies have been developed over a period of years and, in many cases, through the school of experience. These managements do not pursue progressive labor policies through any spirit of philanthropy. They recognize that to succeed and prosper they must have the right kind of relationship existing between management and labor. It is important in the selection of a community in which to locate that they do not encounter policies and practices contrary to those in which they believe.

Of primary importance to any industry are the services and facilities which a community has to offer. Many of these assume tremendous

Industrial Editorial (Continued)

importance to smaller industries. Among these may be mentioned the public school system, including vocational training, library facilities, etc.; churches; recreational facilities; health services; sewage disposal practices; public utility systems, such as gas, power, water, local transportation, etc.; police and fire protection facilities; streets and highways; the efficiency of city, county, and state governmental administrations; the general attitude of city officials, as well as of county and state public officials, toward industrialization of the community by outside business interests; and the attitude of the general public and industries already established toward

further industrialization. Important also, as a matter of course, are city, county, and state debts and fiscal policies, and tax programs, past, present, and projected.

It is indeed an unusual community that fulfills industries' needs in all these phases. The mistake should not be made of overlooking in discussions those factors which are lacking or below par. The industry investigating a community will not overlook them, and it is better to recognize the shortcomings and have a constructive plan of action to overcome them than to ignore or minimize them.

THE AMERICAN WAY



What Nonsense!

FROM THE FILES:-

Turning Back The Clock--

January 1941
W. M. Laird, clerk of the Fulton County draft board announced the number of selectives for induction in the military service during the next few months. The list included: Edwin Gunter, Fulton; Gene Fletcher, Hickman; J. W. Azbell, Hickman; James H. Amberg, Hickman; Aubrey Austin, Fulton; James H. Burney, Hickman; John Alton Maddox, Fulton; Thomas Theodor Prevow, Hickman; Prather Gray, Hickman; Andrew Edward Bolline, Fulton; Charles Edward Adams, Cayce.

Mr. John Adams, Martin highway, was honored on his eighty-first birthday last Friday when his children and their families gathered at his home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley of Hickman announced the birth of a daughter, Bobbie Jean, born Sunday morning at the Fulton Hospital.

The directors and club owners of the Kitty League will meet at the Irvin Cobb Hotel Sunday afternoon with league president, Shelby Peace. K. P. Dalton, local club president and other directors will attend.

Theodore Kramer, Jr. of Fort Knox, Kentucky spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer on Second street.

Paul Durbin, student at the

University of Kentucky spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell on Jackson street.

In the first game of a series played annually for the city basketball championship, the South Fulton Red Devils defeated the Fulton Bulldogs 27 to 24 at the Science Hall Thursday night. In the three game series played last year South Fulton won two and that school holds the trophy.

Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige of Christian college in Columbia, Missouri spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige on Fourth street.

The corn acreage allotment for Fulton county in 1941 is 21,240 acres according to H. M. Hewitt, chairman of the Fulton County A. C. A. The 1941 A. A. program provided for corn payment of about fourteen cents a bushel on the normal yield of the corn allotment for farmers who plant within the acreage allotted.

Miss Hazel Hewitt and Staff Sergeant Charles Allan Williams were married January 28 in Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Louise Lawrence and Jack White both of Hickman were married February 2 in Union City.

Miss Bessie Clear of Union City and John Rose of Hickman were married February 1 in Fulton.

over the return of 23 out of 26 last season's lettermen.

David Lipscomb College alumni from this area are invited to attend the annual Homecoming celebration to be held on the Nashville campus on February 4. Reunions for the classes of '60, '56, '51, '46, '41, '36, '31 and 1926 will be held at special luncheons in the College cafeteria at 12:30 p. m.

Commenting on the possibility of "peaceful co-existence" with Red Russia, one writer summed it up as this kind of a delusion:

Visitors to a zoo were amazed to see in a cage, labeled "Co-Existence," a lion and some lambs. However, the zoo director cleared up the mystery. Said he: "It's a cinch. There's nothing to it. All I have to do is add a few fresh lambs every now and then."

Every motel and restaurant owner around Fulton should plan to attend the "Kentucky tourist conference" sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, in Louisville, Feb. 28-March 1.

The KCC announced this week that a comprehensive analysis of the foreign and domestic tourist will be made at this two-day meeting, devoted exclusively to the tourist industry. Six outstanding speakers will discuss such subjects as plans and programs that stimulate the American traveler, increased travel prospects anticipated from forthcoming Civil War Centennial promotions, the current Kentucky travel survey, how beautification enhances travel, a motel owner's view of speed traps, courtesy and salesmanship.

The conference is open to the public. It opens at the Brown Hotel at noon Tuesday Feb. 28 and terminates the following afternoon.

Up the road a piece one gent is still shedding big crocodile tears for veterans who have been (as he weepingly puts it) "red-lined" by the Combs administration from bonus benefits. Yep, same guy who moaned about paying the sales tax that he voted for.

Someone up that way should take him gently over in the corner and yell in his ear to go weep on the shoulders of the two doctors from Bowling Green who are holding up bonus payments because they have filed suit against their legality. If they'll back down, all eligible Kentucky vets will get their money pronto.

The State v. w. has already put the bee on these fellows from Bowling Green and I understand that the Legion is getting ready to follow suit. No one is attacking the Governor; he hasn't a thing to do with it.

Aforesaid gent up the road could refrain from making so many erroneous "inescapable conclusions" if he'd clean up his dark glass and look through it clearly for a change.

Johnny Arnn, Martin, music major at Murray State College and co-director of "Campus Lights" is busy these days putting the big orchestra through rehearsals in preparation for the '61 show, scheduled the nights of February 9, 10 and 11 at Murray. The band includes Jim Windsor, Fulton, on sax.

Pontiac convertible sales are gaining every year, Molly King, local dealer, told us the other day. Throughout the nation, convert-

ible sales were 5 per cent of all new-car sales in 1958, 7 per cent for 1959 and rose to 10 per cent in 1960.

To underscore its statement that 'we can 'statistic' ourselves into a depression' with figures, this weeks Kentucky Report (Louisville) pointed to the fallacy of using statistics to provide a picture of the nation's economy. Samples:

Steel industry is down to about half-capacity. The fallacy lies in the fact that actual TONNAGE production isn't mentioned many mills have greatly increased their capacity recently.

3,289,000 in the nation are unemployed. Fallacy lies in not reporting how many ARE employed. In November 1960, says KyR, 67,200,000 were at work—the greatest number of any November on record.

We can add a few more ourselves. In Tennessee, in November '60, retail sales were up 9.9 per cent over previous November; new car sales up 27.6 over previous November; bank deposits up 4.9 per cent and non-agricultural employment down about 1 per cent. Cash agricultural receipts were up 20.2 per cent and prices received by Tennessee farmers, up 3 per cent over November 1959.

But as we say, don't look to statistics to tell the whole truth. When the employment office of Emerson Electric's new factory at Russellville, Ky. opened last week it was swamped with around 1600 applications for 550 jobs. In seeking to process applicants who came from several surrounding states, the office ran out of application forms.

"Your cultivation methods are hopelessly out of date," said the young agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you get even 10 pounds of apples from that tree." "So would I," replied the farmer, "it's a pear tree."

Hotel clerk to prospective guest: "I'm sorry, but we don't have room service. You'll have to make your own bed." Guest: "Oh, that's all right." Clerk: "You'll find hammer, saw, lumber and nails in the closet."

Monday's announcement that "renewed activity" is being generated to get work started on a Federal Interstate route from St. Louis direct to Nashville ought to get some "renewed activity" hereabouts on getting something done for poor old, crooked, worn-out, heavily-traveled US 51 from Cairo to Fulton.

In case you didn't know it, the proposed routing of the Federal Interstate road from St. Louis to Nashville will miss Western Kentucky almost 100 miles, and won't even come close to Paducah. We can't see where it will help us down here one bit.

Various inquiries to Kentucky's Highway Commissioner regarding the status of improvements on US 51 have been told that the project was on a sort of "wait-and-see" status, the expectation being that a new Federal Interstate route through this area would take most of the heavy traffic off of US 51 and reduce its importance as a primary route. In view of the St. Louis-Nashville proposed routing, we doubt that.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Whitnel Funeral Home

Cadillac Ambulance Service

--- always Dependable, Courteous and Efficient.

A Memorial Service

--- with Sympathy and Dignity

408 Eddings Street

Tel. 88

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

Can't see much use in complaining about the cold weather. This is January and we're supposed to get it during the winter. But now, another big snowstorm in March—that's a different matter!

So far this year local stores have probably sold more sleds than during the past 10 winters combined. Several reported a good demand for sleds for Christmas presents—something that's almost unheard of during the snow-less winters several years ago.

We've forgotten the name or address of that lady down in Tennessee who predicted 17 snows this winter, but it is beginning to look like that the fuzz on her caterpillars or the moss on the

north side of her trees, or whatever she uses for her predictions may be pretty accurate. With about five snows behind us and 12 more to go, better keep plenty of coal, oil and fireplace wood close by!

Many Fultonians were able to get the word in time to turn on their TV sets last Friday and watch "Mac" McDaniel on NBC's "Play Your Hunch" program. Mac and the Mrs. are visiting in New York.

UTMB at Martin announced this week that among the outstanding athletes it has signed to scholarships is Donald Parchman of South Fulton, one of the state's leading scorers in football last season. The Vols are also happy

Immortality

By Dr. Wernher Von Braun,

Development Operations Director, Army Ballistic Missile Agency

"I believe . . . that the soul of Man is immortal and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this."

—Benjamin Franklin

Today, more than ever before, our survival—yours and mine and our children's—depends on our adherence to ethical principles. Ethics alone will decide whether atomic energy will be an earthly blessing or the source of mankind's utter destruction.

"WHERE does the desire for ethical action come from? What makes us want to be ethical? I believe there are two forces which move us. One is belief in an Last Judgement, when everyone of us has to account for what he did with God's great gift of life on the earth. The other is belief

in an immortal soul, a soul which will cherish the award or suffer the penalty decreed in a final Judgment.

BELIEF IN GOD and in immortality every action in our daily lives.

In our modern world many people seem to feel that science has somehow made such "religious ideas" untimely or old-fashioned.

But I think science has a real surprise for the skeptics. Science, for instance, tells us that nothing in nature, not even the tiniest particles, can disappear without a trace.

THINK about that for a moment. Once you do, you thoughts about life will never be the same.

Science has found that nothing can disappear without a trace. Nature does not know extinction. All it knows is transformation!

Now, if God applies this fundamental principle to the most minute and insignificant parts of His universe, doesn't it make sense to assume that He applies it also to the master piece of His creation—the human soul? I think it does. And everything science has taught me—and continues to teach me—strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death.

NOTHING disappears without a trace.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

A. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING Editors and Publishers

Voted "Best All Around" in class in Kentucky in 1954 Kentucky Press Association judging also Second place in 1959 and Honorable Mention in 1958.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton, the first of which was founded in 1880.

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Thursday, February 2, 1961

Diary of Doin's

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

You can always depend on Phoebe and Billy Reed to do something out of the ordinary, because this wonderfully interesting couple are extraordinary people. This week, from England, we received a Christmas card from the Reeds and with a photo of their fine sons came a letter giving us all the information we've wanted to know about them since we last visited with them in Fulton on their way to the new assignment in Europe. We know that you will want to know what they've been doing, so we're publishing the "Reed Calendar" for you to enjoy just as we did.

By way of identification the "Miss Hazel" their letter refers to is Phoebe's mother and Plumas, is the giant, seven-year old Dalmatian that has been spending the time with Billy's mother in Fulton. (Mrs. Clarence Reed, known to her intimates as "Boo.") Billy is referred to as Spider for heavens knows why, and the Reed boys are Billy II and Hunt. The Browns and the Arnolds are Air force friends of old and Mrs. Brown is from Nashville.

"Boo" (Mrs. Reed) has had some interesting times with Plumas and is looking around for a home for the colt-size dog while she visits with the Reeds this year, perhaps departing in April. (Ed's note . . . there is a NO WELCOME SIGN out for Plumas at the Westpheling home on West State Line, where all breeds of dogs and curs take up residence when they learn of the hospitality they receive there.)

Anyhow, here's the letter from England and we know you'll be glad we published it, once you read of their fabulously interesting life across the sea.

Christmas 1960

Dear Friends,

First of all - Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Best Wishes to all New Arrivals, Happy Valentine, Easter, 4th of July, Happy Election and Thanksgiving.

Second - the 1960 Reed Calendar.

January through March—Much talk, planning, excitement, and lovely Nebraska farewells midst tears and laughter.

Dewey Johnson

All types of Insurance

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

"Covering everything"

Fulton, Ky. Phone 408

422 Lake St.

TV REPAIR

All Makes and Models

MOTOROLA Sales and Service

Wade Television

111 Lake St. Phone 450

LET'S HAVE A PARTY Your Favorite Beverages

WINES LIQUORS

Most complete stock in West Kentucky

Fulton, Ky. 442-44 Lake Street

Hiram Walker Quality In A Rich, True Bourbon

5th \$4.00

Pint \$2.50

1/2 Pint \$1.30

(4 Years Old)

Also Available in 5-Year Bottled In Bond Fifth - \$4.75 Pints - \$2.95 Half Pints - \$1.50

90 And 96 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4 Years Old

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA ILL.

Week. Billy celebrated his sixth birthday with a hot dog dinner for 12 and a two wheeler bike.

July - August - Went to first British Bring and Buy Sale at our 12th century church on the Thames in Bisham. Grand trip with the boys to Whipsnade Zoo; and a lovely steamer trip on the Thames from Marlow to Windsor about three hours.

September - October - Billy started back to school on the 12th. Spider went to Oslo for three days in October and loved it. Phoebe had a glorious trip to Berchtesgaden, Germany from the 11th until the 14th. Took Billy and Hunt to London to feed the pigeons at Trafalgar Square, where our Christmas card picture was taken.

November - Panic getting boxes off by the 15th. Enjoyed having the Browns and Arnolds in for Thanksgiving Dinner.

December 23rd Now—Today we hope you had a Merry Christmas!! In closing may we say - six year old Billy is wearing size ten. Old Huntie, four in February, is as big a character as ever and insists on having the last word. Father is trying to become another Henry Cotton and Mother just can't keep away from the "shops".

Our best love to each and every one of you—

Big and Small
Short and Tall
Wide and Narrow
Young and Old
Brave and Bold

Phoebe, Billy Billy II and Hunt.

P. S. If you miss seeing Plumas in the picture, he's still wearing last year's suit!!! We're either real early or real late! Happy New Year.

MARY NELLE

(Continued from Page One)

and John wanted El and Me to come over there for dinner Tuesday night. We got over there around 7:00 and were greeted by Hogan, the boxer, who reigned supreme over the Dicken household, until little John was born. It was a wonderful evening and I felt almost like I was home again.

Wednesday night Eugenie and Hunter Byrd Whitesell had me over . . . or rather I should say up to their house on Upper Shelby Street here in Frankfort. I don't think I've ever been to a more unusual house, because it sets high above the Capital Building nestled on the hill side. As I walked up the stone steps, (dozens of them) I was greeted by little Hunter B. who is as surely destined to be a politician as any two year old I've ever seen. He has an amazing talent for remembering names. When he was ready for bed that night, you can imagine how shocked I was to have him say "Good night, Mary NELLE". In fact, he's just a precocious child . . . that's for sure. But, then, why wouldn't he be with parents like Genie and Hunter Byrd.

So often the youth of Fulton moves away and we never get to know as much about them as we'd like to know and I feel so fortunate to have spent an evening with the Whitesells. I think you'd like to know some of the worthwhile things they are doing. I knew that Hunter Byrd has always been interested in Indian artifacts . . . I did not realize what a student he is of the Civil War. He has spent hours and hours doing research on this subject and as a member of the Kentucky Historical Society he is making a great contribution to our state. For several months Hunter has been working on historical data concerning the Civil War in our part of the state. He gave me copies of his research papers concerning locations for historical markers. I don't think I have ever seen more comprehensive reports.

Hunter is of the opinion . . . and I concur with him . . . that Western Kentucky has been sadly neglected as to recognition of the fact that many important historical events took place in our area. He has done all the ground work . . . so now it is within the province of the Kentucky Historical Society to follow through and give Western Kentucky her rightful place in Civil War lore. (How about a few letters from some of you . . . if you would like to see this materialize?)

Those of us in Western Kentucky take our hats off to a young man who loves that part of the state enough to do something

NOTICE: Car Owners!

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S. P. MOORE CO.

Installed Free

Dale Breeden,

Prop.

about it . . . instead of just talking about it! We commend you, Hunter Byrd Whitesell.

So . . . there you have a little more knowledge of two of the members of the Whitesell family . . . now you must know more of the distaff side, Eugenie Bass Baird Whitesell. To say that Genie is a very unusual person would be an understatement. I feel at a loss for descriptive words to let you know her better. She's lovely, interesting, vivacious, talented . . . and has such a vital interest in her community, a wonderful wife and mother . . . and . . . a good cook! But let me tell you more. She would have to be a very unusual person . . . because she was named for such a fabulous person as Eugenie Bass . . . her great, great aunt, a native Mississippian who married a French Count and at one time lived next door to Maximilian and his Carlotta in Paris. That's a real interesting story and at some future date I'd like to tell you more about it.

Genie manages to do all of the things a housewife should do as well as to participate in many outside activities. She is a member of the First Methodist Church, the Frankfort Junior Woman's Club, bridge clubs, she works in the annual March of Dimes . . . and the most wonderful thing . . . Genie is a violinist in the Lexington Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of a group of local musicians who devote much time and effort to support such an organization. This year marks the fourth season for the symphony which is under the direction of Eric Kahlon.

More next week

Leggett Heads Ministerial Group

The Fulton Ministerial Alliance met this morning at the First Methodist Church with the president, Rev. A. A. Maloney, presiding.

Rev. J. L. Leggett, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was elected president for the coming year and Rev. William O. Beard, pastor of the First Christian Church was named secretary-treasurer. The following ministers were present—Rev. A. A. Maloney, Rev. Hulon Allen, Rev. Oakley Woodside, Rev. J. L. Leggett, Rev. Truett Miller and Rev. William O. Beard.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



BOBBY PINS, card . . . 9c

25c value! Rubber tipped; black or brown.

Alka Seltzer, Box of 25 41c

A regular 54c value!

Wash-'N-WEAR

PRINTS

First quality

28c YD.

Values to 69c Yd.

Plastic waste basket . \$1.27

35-Qt. size; Reg. \$1.98 value.

Plastic dual pail . . . \$1.43

16-Qt. size; Reg. \$2.49.

Loaf Pan or bake pan . . 57c

Clear-vue! Reg. 89c; For storing, baking, freezing, picnics.

DUAL DISH PAN . . . \$1.27

Poly plastic; Reg. \$2.49; Wash in one compartment; rinse in the other!

REFRIGERATOR SET 53c

4-pieces of poly plastic include 1-2-gal., quart, 2 pints; 79c value!

PIE PLATES 17c

Large 10-inch x 1-inch size

F. C. H. S. CHATTER

By Martha Earl Cox

Tuesday night, Jan. 10, the Pilots played the Gophers at Fancy Farm. The Pilots gained another victory by a score of 65-47.

St. Marys of Paducah rallied with the Pilots at F. C. H. S. Friday night, Jan. 13. Superstition says that "Friday the 13th is an unlucky day," but it proved otherwise for the Pilots who walked away with another victory.

The FFA Chapter met in the gym Friday Jan. 13. Plans were discussed for having another dance in the spring as the one on Jan. 6 was such a success. The FFA wishes to thank all those on the planning, decorating, and entertainment committees, the sponsors and anyone who helped to make the affair an enjoyable one. The FFA also had a meeting at this time.

Friday, Jan. 20, FCHS students

spent almost the entire day watching the inauguration of President Kennedy. Everyone enjoyed the great event very much, and, of course, it will be a memorable one for all of us. Thanks to all who furnished TV sets.

Report cards were given out Tuesday, Jan. 24. Of course, there were both happy and sad faces around the school, but everyone was glad to have the exams over with.

Congratulations to Miss Sonja Childers, the basketball queen of 1960-61! Sonja and her two alternates, Sue Little and Freda Williams, were elected by the basketball boys last week. Sonja is a member of the senior class at FCHS and Sue and Freda are juniors. The date for the crowning has not as yet been set.

Well, this is all the news for now from the Pilot House. See you next week.

Let's Work Together!

Competition To Name Music Student Planned

On February 18, tryouts will be held at the Woman's Club to select a representative for the Junior Music Festival to be held in Arlington, Ky. in March. All band members are encouraged to try out.

STRATTON NAMED

Charles Stratton operator of Radio Station WNGO Mayfield, has again been named President of the Mayfield Golf and Country Club. This will be his second year in that office.

DUTCH MILL MOTEL

24-HOUR RESTAURANT
Mayfield, Ky.
GOOD FOOD SERVED
AROUND THE CLOCK
Where The Traveler
Stops Every Time
Geo. Brand Owner

WE HAVE MOVED

OUR NEW LOCATION IS THE

ASHLAND SERVICE STATION

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COFFEE SHOP

We Invite Our Many Customers To Stop By For The Same

Friendly, Courteous Service At Our New Location!

NEW CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED AT

Fields Service Station

WE HANDLE ALL BRANDS OF MOTOR OILS.

Clyde Fields, Prop.

HURRY HURRY AND YOU'LL SAVE SAVE AT BALDRIDGE'S FESTIVAL OF VALUES... SALE

SAUCE PAN SET . . . 76c

3 Pieces: 5-8 Qt., 1-Qt., 1 1/2-Qt. Reg. \$1.19 value.

Other pans, ur-choice . . 97c

3-Qt. covered saucepan; 7-cup aluminum percolator; covered pie pan or utility pan. All \$1.49 values!

Cereal Bowl Set 47c

4 Plastic pieces; Reg. 69c.

Cannon Bath twls, 2 for 97c

Reg. 69c; extra large 20x20; new styling! Matching wash cloths, 5 for \$1.

LAYER CAKE PAN . . 17c

Large 9-inch x 1-inch size.

BOXER LONGIES 63c

For girls or boys. Sateen, back pocket; Reg. 89c.

KITCHEN TOWELS . . 21c

Fringed; big 15 x 30-inch size; Reg. 29c.

DISHCLOTHS . . 6 for 76c

Reg. 6 for \$1; large 13x15 size.

Boys crew-lop sox, 2 pr. 67c

Stay-up type; white nylon reinforced; sizes 8 thru 11. Reg. 59c pr.

Ladies Panties 3 for 88c

Hollywood brief style; asst'd colors; Reg. 39c.

Seamless Nytons . . pr. 66c

First-quality micro-mesh; 400 needle, 15 denier. Reg. 98c values.

7-inch

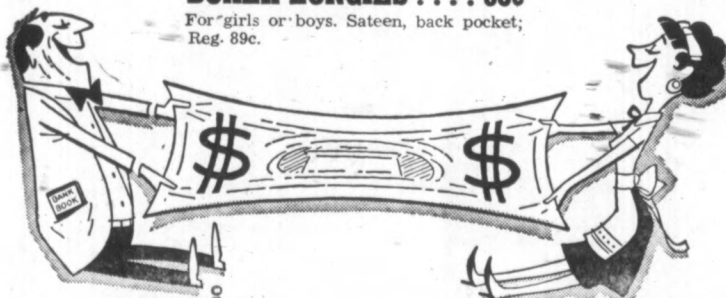
SHEARS

*Nickle-plated steel

*straight or bent styles

97c PR.

Reg. to \$1.59



Training Panties . . Pr. 17c

Double fold; triple crotch; sizes 2-6 Reg. 29c pr.

Metal Lunch kits . . . \$1.77

Include pint vacuum bottle; Reg. \$2.98.

BALDRIDGE'S 5-10-25c Store

Of Social Interest

As Penelope Pepys would say so does popular bride-elect Barbara Ann Boyd say these days: "Awake betimes to another happy day, more parties more gaiety and soon it will be my wedding day." Fulton hostesses are having a merry time, despite the weather, entertaining for this lovely young lady whose wedding to Thomas Fingleton of Memphis will be brilliantly solemnized on Saturday, February 18th at the First Methodist Church in Fulton.

Her calendar of parties is getting fuller as the days near to her marriage to a young fellow who has already been claimed as a Fultonian. Tom's mother and other members of the family have enjoyed the many gay events around town and here's the way it goes.

Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Mrs. Horton Baird, Mrs. R. C. Joyner, Mrs. Hendon Wright and Mrs. J. R. Hogan were hostesses at a breakfast at the Derby Rebel Room on Tuesday the twenty fourth of January honoring Barbara Ann who will be married early in February.

The long breakfast table was centered with an unusually handsome arrangement of pastel frosted grapes in a tall crystal stem vase.

For the breakfast Miss Boyd wore a shirtwaist dress of antique gold pure silk. Her accessories harmonized with her dress. Her hostesses gave her a pair of hand painted plates.

The invited guest list included the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Paul G. Boyd, Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Harvey Caldwell, Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mrs. Ual Killebrew, Mrs. Louis Weeks, Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Sterling Bennett, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Vernon Owen, Mrs. Maxwell McDade Jr., Mrs. Charles Binford II, Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. Robert Burrow, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. William H. Hill.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Robert Burrow, Mrs. Warren Anderson and Mrs. John Daniels entertained with a morning coffee with guests calling between the hours of nine-thirty and eleven-thirty and the conversation was lively and the food was delicious. For this morning event Barbara Ann wore a striking silk shirtwaist dress printed in shades of red, green and beige and with her accessories harmonizing with dress. And her thoughtful hostesses presented her with a white carnation corsage and that finished Barbara's outfit to a fashion "T". Barbara Ann also received a beautiful brass Revere bowl, which will come in mighty handy when the young couple start putting finishing touches to their home.

On Saturday the Park Terrace was the scene of a lovely pre-

nuptial breakfast when Mrs. Ward Bushart and her daughter Susan were hostesses at breakfast honoring Barbara Ann. The bride-elect enjoyed having some of the college students present for the party and the salt and pepper set given her in her chosen pattern of china will look mighty pretty on the sumptuous table Barbara Ann and Tom will arrange once they settle down to house-keeping.

Thursday's party was a unique and sentimental one for Barbara Ann when Mrs. Lynn Bushart and little Miss Gail entertained with a kitchen shower and the guest list included most of the baton twirling class that Barbara Ann taught in the halcyon days of high school. Barbara Ann will never be a-buying items for the kitchen as a result of this party and what's more it was real fun for the kids to be entertaining for one of their all-time favorites. Vivian Williamson assisted Billie and Gail in serving and everybody had fun playing games that children and grown-ups enjoy.

Saturday a luncheon at the Derby's Rebel Room honored the bride-elect and the hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fields, Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Leonora Bushart. The luncheon table presented a breath of Spring with a beautiful arrangement of Dutch iris and acacia in a milk glass bowl. A three-course luncheon was served and Metrecai was not one of the delicious viands served. It was fun and Barbara Ann and all the guests looked lovely for a happy event honoring one of Fulton's most popular bride-elects.

Mrs. Eugene Moody was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at her home in South Fulton. The lovely affair was planned by a group of South Fulton students, who arrived at her home, laden with food for a pot-luck supper and gifts.

Mrs. Harmon Johnson entertained her grandson, Jerry Michael Johnson, who is visiting here from Huntsville, Ala., with a party on his fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon. The dining table held a centerpiece a beautifully decorated birthday cake with candles and tall tapers on each side. The honor guest received many nice gifts.

Susan, Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday with a party at her home on Vine street.

Miss Joan Latta And James Weeks Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Latta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to James A. Weeks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Water Valley.

They were married at the Hickman Methodist Church at three-thirty o'clock Friday, January 27, 1961, with Rev. Cecil Page officiating.

They will be at home on East Court Drive.

Miss Brooks To Wed Gerald Edwin Rudolph

Norfolk, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Brooks announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynne Aileen Brooks to Gerald Edwin Rudolph.

Mr. Rudolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant E. Rudolph, and the grandson of Mrs. Callie Walker, Fulton, Route 1.

Miss Brooks was graduated from Norview High School and is employed by the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk.

Mr. Rudolph is a graduate of Granby High school and attended the University of Maryland. He is employed as credit-manager with Sherwin-Williams Company.

A summer wedding is planned.

TRAGIC TOLL

Drunk drivers are involved in at least one-fourth of all fatal traffic accidents in Kentucky.



Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts To Observe Golden Wedding With Open House Sunday Afternoon

From one-thirty o'clock until four o'clock on Sunday afternoon February 5, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner Watts will be hosts to an open house at their home on West State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were married February 3, 1909 at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner in Hickman County, with the late John Montgomery officiating. In 1925 they moved from Hickman County to their present home.

Four daughters and one son were born to this union. The son,

Ralph died in 1937. The daughters are Mrs. Jamie Wade, Mrs. Wilbur Hardy, Mrs. Mac Burrow and Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpye, all of Fulton. There are thirteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts' open house is a belated golden wedding celebration due to Mrs. Watts' serious illness two years ago.

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to call at the Watts home next Sunday afternoon.

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields

Mrs. Doyle Bowlin returned home the past week from several days visit with children Mr. and Mrs. Guayon Woodruff and her brother, Mr. Coyene Hastings and family.

Miss Delores Watkins has returned home from Chicago, Illinois where she has been employed for several months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins, State Line Road. The young lady will re-enter college this semester.

Rev. James Holt filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist church the past Sunday at 11 o'clock. The evening service was called off due to weather and road conditions. Last week's mid-week prayer service was also postponed due to the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ainley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields Sunday afternoon.

David Lassiter had a few teeth extracted last week from which he suffers considerable pain.

Miss Janice Hawks has returned home from Jones Clinic after an appendectomy ten days ago, instead of a tonsillectomy as reported by your writer last week. Beg pardon Janice! She is doing nicely to the delight of her many friends over this community.

Miss Judy Mitchell, Paducah, Ky. and a freshman at U. K. is touring the south this week as a member of the Student Union Choir composed of 43 students making the trip by chartered bus. Stops are made at Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Hammond, La., Memphis and Owensboro, where the choir sings in Baptist churches, visit Baptist homes and tour each city. She returns home to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell the remaining days of semester break at U. K.

Leslie, 14 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter is under the treatment of a skin specialist in Murray for some infection on his neck the results of carbuncle. He is improved the last report. Get-well wishes are extended to Delmas Copeland who is a patient in a T. B. hospital in Memphis. Mr. Copeland has many friends here where he operated a barber shop a good many years ago.

189 FFA CHAPTERS

Kentucky has 11,688 FFA members affiliated with 189 local chapters in 116 counties.

RUPTURE

Expert Coming To Mayfield and Union City Areas

GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert from Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Monday, Feb. 6th from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. & at the Davy Crockett Hotel, Union City, Saturday Feb. 11th from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address: HOWE RUPTURE EST., Golden Pond, Ky.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday morning.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Howard House, Mrs. Laura Vaughn, Mrs. Martin Nall, James Meacham, James Gregory McDaniel, Mrs. Mary Nowlin, M. B. Brown, Artie Robey, Jeff Barclay, Teddy Barclay, Mrs. Joe Warren, Mrs. Mike Fry, Mac Ryan and H. E. Boyd all of Fulton; Mrs. Jack Underwood, Fulton Route 1; Louis Burke and Mrs. Lottie Wilds, both of Fulton Route 3; Mrs. Buford Walker, Phil Muscovalley and Mrs. Howard Clark and baby all of Clinton Route 1; Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Norma Yates, J. V. Myatt and Mrs. Eston Hale all of Crutchfield; Aubrey Burns, Cayce; Donald Chaney, Hickman; Billy Copeland, Martin Route 3; Mrs. W. P. Waller, Wingo Route 1; Elmer Liliker, Sr., Hickman Route 4; J. W. Burton, Water Valley Route 2; and Mrs. W. J. Faulkner, Trimble, Tennessee.

Hillview Hospital

Mrs. James Haygood, Linda Gail Boaz, William Killebrew, L. D. Wright, Lillie Avery and Jesse Spinks all of Fulton; Mrs. Darrell Wilson, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Ruthie Moore and Mrs. Lester Nicholson both of Crutchfield; Mrs. Ella Mae Coleman, Union City; Betty Inman and Robert Johnson of Water Valley; Mrs. Flora Carlin, Paducah; and Dorothy Vaughn, Dukedom.

Jones Hospital

Luther Cunningham, Mrs. Kate Burgess, John Howell, Tillman Cooley, J. D. Faulkner, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd and J. T. Brundage all of Fulton; Wayne Cashion, Martin Route 3; Roscoe Shanklin, Dresden; Mrs. John Napier, Union City Route 3; Mrs. W. D. Winstead and Mrs. Willie Griffith both of Palmersville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill, Hickman Route 4.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from Page One) dog catcher, if a hound dog ran against me." Each of the other editors were polled and most of them said they couldn't get elected and W. T. Davis of Cadiz said: "I wouldn't even try."

Newspaper editors are well aware of the plaudits that come from glib-mouthed people who speak of the "power of the press." And what's more we think they mean just that. It's not the power of the hard-working conscientious editor they're talking about. It's that great, big, inanimate object whose wheels turn and turn to put the impression of the type to the page that makes the print on the page. The fellow who writes it and puts it into type is a fellow with his brains knocked out and a brace on his back and neck to keep a strong upper lip.

Rev. Ford Philpot METHODIST—

Continued from Page One

el Hill, Wesley, Dukedom, Walnut Grove, Pilot Oak, and perhaps others. Ministers who will be in on the planning are Rev. Dave Hilliard, Rev. Norman Crittenden, Rev. Keith Smith, and Rev. Charles Brinkley. The General Board of Evangelism will have a representative present to help develop these plans.

All who are interested in a sweeping revival for this area are asked to be present at the Church on Monday night. The meeting time is 7:30.

CITY OFFICIALS—

(Continued from Page One)

Principal interest centers in an occupational tax to be levied among business and professional people; however several of the present council members are strongly opposed to this form of taxation.

One councilman asked this reporter: "How would you like to pay about \$500 to operate the Fulton News?" (The tax, according to other cities that have imposed it is not as exorbitant as that pictured by the councilman, but it would be more than is being paid now to operate some businesses in Fulton . . . and that's nothing . . . Ed.)

Others have explored the possibility of a general property assessment, but that too, it is believed would meet with vehemence from small and large property owners.

Fulton is perhaps one of the few cities of its size in Kentucky without a general occupational tax, it was revealed by informed sources, and if one is levied it would be commensurate with other cities the size of Fulton and would not be out of reason, it was pointed out.

A municipality, like other private business, is witnessing the problems of higher cost of operation and Fulton has not had any new taxation, except the increased auto license cost, in many years a businessman told the News. "If we expect to grow and expand we must find more money with which to operate or Fulton cannot compete with other cities seeking new industry and more development projects," he continued.

Attending Farm, Home Week Meet

A large group of homemakers are delegates to Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky from January 30th to February 3rd. Attending are:

Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. J. W. McLaugh, Mrs. Gerald Binford, Mrs. D. J. Murchison, Mrs. H. G. Butler, Mrs. Donald Chaney, Mrs. T. H. Streeter, Mrs. W. B. Amber, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Donald Mabry, Mrs. Larry Cardwell, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, County Homemakers President and Mrs. Bertha Corbit McLeod - Home Demonstration Agent.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

The Selective Service office in Hickman, Kentucky is mailing to all classified registrants a "Current Information Questionnaire". It is requested that this be returned immediately in the self-addressed envelope which needs no postage; also it would save time and be appreciated if the registrants would mail or call their present address to the office.

Refresher Course For Nurses Announced

A refresher course for graduate professional nurses will be offered by the West Tennessee League for Nursing April 3 through April 28 in Memphis, Tennessee.

Highly qualified faculty, members of five Memphis Schools of Nursing will serve as instructors. This course will be open to graduate nurses who have been inactive in nursing or those who might wish to improve their professional skills in modern up-to-date nursing care.

Further information can be obtained by writing Mrs. Flo Hadley, Secretary of the Tennessee League for Nursing, 42 North Dunlap, Memphis, Tennessee.

Swidler Named FPC Chairman

Joseph C. Swidler, Nashville attorney, has been named by President Kennedy as Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, subject to Senate confirmation.

Swidler is well known to Fulton City officials and Power Board members, having served the local Board in an advisory capacity on several occasions.

CLUB MEETING

The Fulton Woman's Club will meet at the club home for the general meeting Friday, February 3, at 3 P. M. There will be a very interesting variety program of music. All members are urged to attend.

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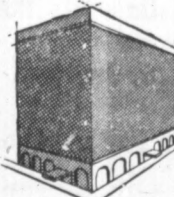
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FEATURING . . . CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

Connaughton Is Named President Of Veterinarians

The Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association met at the Noel Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee on January 22nd through January 24th.

Over 225 were in attendance. Many outstanding veterinarians from all parts of the country were speakers on the program.

Dr. H. W. Connaughton of South Fulton, Tennessee was elected President of the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association at the business session by its members.

375 AWARDS YEARLY

The American farmer degree is awarded to about 375 outstanding members of the FFA each year. Boys must be out of high school one year to qualify, and a State Association is allowed to nominate only one candidate for each 1,000 members.

DEATHS

Mrs. Osey Ann Turner

Mrs. Osey Ann Turner, 73, died unexpectedly Jan. 26 at her home in Clinton. She is survived by 71 direct descendants.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church in Clinton with the Rev. Truman Davis officiating. Burial was in Clinton cemetery.

Mrs. Turner is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Flora McClure, Mayfield; Miss Mildred Turner, Clinton; Mrs. Frances Bailey, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Mrs. Lillie Dowdy, Clinton; six sons, Alfred, James, Ernest, Robert, Raymond and Walter Turner, all of Clinton; 28 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Della Coleman

Mrs. Della Armstrong Coleman passed away February 1, at 8:00 in the McAllister Rest Home on Carr Street.

Mrs. Coleman was born September 11, 1885 in Graves County, Ky. She was the daughter of the late R. F. and Mary Rebecca Newton Armstrong.

Lon Coleman preceded her in death in 1930. She has three children dead, Mrs. Weldon Wiman, Harold and Norman Coleman. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. W. G. Barnhill of Athens, Ohio, two sisters, Mrs. Serena Elliott and Mrs. Roy Latta both of Water Valley; one brother Louis Armstrong of Duketown; one grandson, W. L. Coleman of Louisville, Ky.; four granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Adary, Miss Betty Coleman and Mrs. Frankie Borders all of Detroit; and Mrs. Margie White of Hobart, Ind.

Mrs. Coleman was a member of the Mayfield Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Friends may call at the Whitnel Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Sara Eva Hackett

Mrs. Sara Eva Stinnett Hackett, wife of W. D. Hackett of Cayce, died at her home Jan. 29 at 6:30 p. m. She was 61.

Born in Lake County, Tennessee, Jan. 28, 1900, she was the daughter of the late Jim and Lucy Sandford Stinnett.

Survivors include her husband, W. D. Hackett; a son, Ernest L. Hackett of Sandusky, Ohio, a stepson, Thomas Earl Hackett of Union City, Route 4; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Hudgens of Detroit, Mrs. Lily Forrester of Chicago; three brothers, Dick and Fred Stinnett of Detroit, Johnny Stinnett of Harris and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Whitnel Chapel. Rev. George Pursley of Dyer officiated.

Burial was held in Shady Grove cemetery, with Whitnel Funeral Home in charge.

W. O. Greer

Funeral services for W. O. Greer, Sr., retired Railway Express employee, who died in Memphis, Jan. 26 were held Jan. 31 at the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Rev. Truett Miller, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Moriah cemetery in Hickman county.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, W. O. Greer, Jr., a brother, Jewell Greer, a sister, Mrs. Carrie Platt and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks.

New Burley Variety Released By UK

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's agronomy department said this week it has released a new variety of burley tobacco.

It is labeled K 10. It follows two other varieties released last year for the 1960 crop, KY 9 and Burley 37, a Tennessee release.

W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist and plant breeder, said KY 10 is a rather, short, compact, stand-up, high-yielding, good quality with more leaves than KY 16, a stand-by variety. The new variety has a small percentage of slow-growing plants with numerous closely-placed rootlets. It is a rather late-maturing variety.

Mrs. Seddens, Sister Of Tom, Guy Irby Dies In Whiteville

Many residents in the Fulton area were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. N. J. Seddens of Whiteville, Tenn., which occurred on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Seddens was the sister of the late Tom and Guy Irby who formerly owned the City Drug Company in Fulton.

Mrs. Seddens was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Irby of Fulton. Funeral services were held Monday in Whiteville.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

—Army 2d Lt. David W. Brown, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 604 Vine, Fulton, Ky., completed the eight-week officer orientation course Jan. 20 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is designed to familiarize newly-commissioned officers with the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander. The Infantry School constantly prepares a better infantry for our Army by training and developing the leadership qualities of combat commanders.

The 25-year-old officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, 1520 N. Keystone, Burbank, Calif., was graduated from Central High School, Clinton, Ky., in 1953 and from Murray (Ky.) State College in 1960.

(AHTNC)—PFC Robert E. Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bone, Route 4, Fulton, Ky., was assigned as an aircraft mechanic in Headquarters Company of the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Bone entered the Army in

1960 Winners

Projects Claim State 4-H Awards

Three high school seniors and one college freshman represented Kentucky in recreation, safety, garden and tractor competitions at the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago.



Janet Like Fred Carter



Tommy Goebel Billy Smathers

They are Janet Like, 17, of Kirksey; Fred Carter, 17, of Hartford; Tommy Goebel, 18, of Taylorsville; and Billy Smathers, 18, of Sharpburg.

Miss Like, winner of the recreation trip award, is a junior leader. She always encouraged members to combine activities. One of her techniques was to close each project session with a social event.

As an example, when the girls clothing projects were completed, they gave a tea and fashion show for their mothers. At Christmas they exchanged good grooming gifts and learned new games for home parties. Picnics were specially planned,

such as a Luau, where each girl brought an Hawaiian dish she had prepared. Miss Like also helped her local 4-H Club sponsor and finance a recreation youth center for two consecutive summers.

Young Carter held virtually every office in his local club in eight years with 4-H. His 4-H specialty is safety. He not only won a number of 4-H honors, but found time to compile an impressive list of scholastic awards.

He has applied his safety knowledge to projects in sheep, baby beef, swine, crops and yard improvements. In his safety projects, Carter found and corrected numerous hazards at home, often helped neighbors and relatives.

Goebel, the garden expert, is president of his county teenage club and leader for a beginning electric group. Yard improvements, dairying, tractor and safety have earned him honors, too. Among his many previous awards in gardening have been four years as county champion, three as district and three with state blue ribbons.

Much of his produce was used by the family. The remainder was sold to finance his education at the University of Kentucky.

The state 4-H tractor award went to Smathers. County president and a junior leader for several years, he started in 4-H nine years ago as a small but earnest worker, raising 11 orphan pigs.

His practice and skill in operating a tractor has paid off on the Smathers' farm. Sponsors of the Chicago trips for these young people were John Deere (recreation), General Motors (safety), Allis-Chalmers (garden), and tractor, Standard Oil Co. (Ky.).

March 1959.

Before entering the Army, the 21-year-old soldier was employed by Pipeline Oil Company. He is a 1958 graduate of Fulton High School. His wife, Lucille, lives in Leavenworth, Kan.

Pfc. Robert E. Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bone of Route 4, Fulton, was assigned as an aircraft mechanic in Headquarters Company of the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Bone entered the Army in March 1959.

Before entering the Army, the 21-year-old soldier was employed by Pipeline Oil Company. He is a 1958 graduate of Fulton High School. His wife, Lucille, lives in Leavenworth, Kan.

Pfc. Billie R. Ferguson, son of Mrs. W. A. Fuller of Route 4, Fulton, Ky., was graduated Dec. 26 from the Radio relay repair course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 38-week course, students were instructed in elementary electricity and repair and operation of Marine Corps radio equipment.

ONE PER 3 PEOPLE

There were in Kentucky on January 1, 1961, a total of 1,162,371 motor vehicles registered.

Everyone Loves Salads Made with **SPEAS** Apple Cider or Distilled VINEGARS



At Grocers Everywhere

Be SPEASific... Always Ask for SPEAS!

Turney Davie In Sheriff's Race

J. Turney Davie, a former sheriff of Fulton County, a former field representative for the State Alcoholic Beverage Board and chairman of the Fulton County Democratic Executive committee today announced that he is a candidate for sheriff of Fulton County.

Mr. Davie's formal announcement will appear next week.

LOTS OF TRAVEL

National FFA officers (there are six) travel extensively. During his one-year term in office, each officer will travel 50,000 miles of more and spends about two-thirds of his time working in the interest of the FFA.

Janie Haley Named Milton Club President

The Milton 4-H club met at 1:00 P. M. Jan. 24, with Janie Haley acting as president. We were taught three new songs. The new club officers were elected. They are as follows: Janie Haley, president; Lorell Berry, vice-president; Rene Thorpe, Secretary; Paulette Minley, assistant secretary; Joyce Faye Thorpe, treasurer; James Hunt, reporter; Thelma Ingram, recreation leader and Harold Hutcherson, sergeant at arms.

Those that attended summer camp gave reports. They were Allan and Lee Ingram, John Knight, Joyce Lee, Lorell Berry and Rene Thorpe. Record books were discussed and dues were taken. The boys are going to plant a small garden back of the school as one of their club projects.

Rabies Death Is First Reported

Dr. R. L. Hectorne, director of Veterinary Public Health said a Harlan County woman died last Friday in the Kentucky State Hospital in Danville.

Laboratory tests by the health department and a U. S. Public Health service at Atlanta confirmed that the woman died of rabies. She was bitten by a fox early November 8. The next day she went to a physician and began a series of 14 rabies shots. She completed the series. On December 29 she complained of not feeling well and on advice of physicians she was admitted to the hospital at Danville last Thursday. She died within 24 hours.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

BETTER MEATS BETTER MEALS

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GET THE Best Meats SHOP

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Fabulous but true... hot dogs and cold drink Both For
EAT TO YOUR HEART'S DESIRE!
 Served all day Friday and Saturday from 5c
 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Libby 303 can	Blue Lake Cut 303 Can
Fruit Cocktail 2 For 49c	Libby Green Beans 2 for 49
Cream Style White or golden	Garden Sweet Green
Libby Corn 2 for 39c	Libby Peas 303 can 2 for 39
Halves or Sliced	
Peaches, 2 1/2 can 29c	Kraut 303 can 2 for 33c
Libby No. 2 can	Libby Sweet 16 oz.
Sliced Pineapple 39c	Cucumber Slices Jar 29c
Libby 46 oz. Can	Libby 14 oz. bot.
Pineapple Juice 3 for 1.00	Tomato Catsup 5 for 1.00
Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 Cans	Libby all meat
Libby Drink 46 oz. can 1.00	Viennas 4 oz. Can 5 for 1.00

Green Pepper Fine For Stuffing 5c each

New Green	Spring
Texas Cabbage Hd. 9c	Green Onions 10c bunch
Tangerines 2 doz. 39c	Lettuce 2 Hds. .. 29c

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49c

Sirloin Steak 89c	Rib Steak 69c
Short Ribs 39c	Round Steak 79c

Brown and Serve Pkg. **SWIFT'S SAUSAGE 43c** **SWIFT WEINERS Lb. 49c**

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No sales tax on cigarettes

Save With S&H Green Stamps We Reserve The Right To Limit

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CHICKEN LEGS Lb. 49c	CHICKEN Thighs Lb. 59c
CHICKEN Necks Lb. 15	CHICKEN Backs Lb. 15

NOW

FULL TIME SERVICE WILLIAM H. BENNETT SERVICE MANAGER

For the past several years we have been operating our service Department on a part time basis and in some instances could not give immediate attention to all service calls. Due to the great increase in the volume of business, servicing machines all over West Tennessee & West Kentucky, we have found it necessary to employ a full time service manager.

Bill Bennett is prepared to service any kind of business machine

He can service electric & manual typewriters. All makes of adding machines & calculators. Ditto machines & stencil duplicators. stenorette & all other dictating machines.

SERVICE DAY & NIGHT. CALL 674 DAY - NIGHT 1312

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

Young Men Dictate Spring Styles, And Siegel Leads Field

It wasn't long ago that a pair of faded blue jeans and a revealed sweater made up the complete wardrobe for the young man about campus.

But times have changed, as evidenced by this spring's vivid array of slacks and sport jackets styled specifically for the younger generation. The emphasis is on natural styling and a look that's slim, tapered and tasteful, which is precisely what the youngsters themselves said they wanted in a recent survey of high school and college sportswear preferences.

The study, in which 3,081 youngsters were interviewed by a major youth survey organization, pin-pointed the styles, fabrics and colors favored by the younger generation. It also made clear that today's young men are determined to be well dressed at school or on their own time.

The project was commissioned

by the H. I. S. Sportswear Company, which used it as a guide in creating its spring line.

Among the 1961 styles are "Piper" slacks, designed to please the 40 per cent of young men who prefer cuffless slacks and the nearly 50 per cent who don't want belts. Cut along pencil slim lines, Pipers feature extra tapered legs for a silhouette that's long, lean and adventurous. An extension waist band with side tabs does the job of a belt.

Fabrics include twill, cord and Tropi-Cloth; patterns range from solids to District Checks, and the colors include Charcoal, Olive and Loden.

A tabulation of the findings revealed a nearly even split between young men who want belts on their slacks and those who don't. The answer—"Club" slacks, whose distinctive half-belt, with polished coin buckle, should please both

groups. The advantages of a belt are combined with beltless comfort in a slim, virile slacks, enhanced by casual on-seam pockets and a double-dark back. Among the "Club" fabrics is Vari-Weave, a striking new cord, exclusive with H. I. S.

As young men grow older, reported the statisticians who conducted the Gilbert study, they become increasingly conservative in taste. For those who want youthful styling with a more traditional flavor, there are "Post-Grad" slacks. Perfect for casual wear, yet not out of place at a business conference, they feature subtly tapered legs, pleatless styling, pre-sewn cuffs and blind-stitched belt loops.

Like the slacks with which they will be worn, sport coats, too, will conform to what the youngsters themselves said they

wanted. Jackets feature the "natural look" in light weight fabrics, dramatic patterns and such popular colors as Olive, Black and Loden.

Style highlights of these vivid, versatile sports coats include narrow lapels, natural shoulders and a slightly cut-away three button front. Fabrics including seersucker, babycord and eye-catching Batik are feather light, and they can be popped into the washer at night for wear the next morning.

For young men who like a vigorous dash of imagination in their sportswear wardrobe, there are coats in Madras, Random Check and other facful patterns. The idea is to give the 87 per cent of young men who wear sport coats regularly (as reported in the survey) plenty to choose from.

Summer suits get the same "natural look" treatment and many feature automatic wash-and-wear construction. Jackets are narrow and flattering. The pants are slim, tapered Post-Grads. And all have a common ingredient, lightness, calculated to appeal to the 70 per cent of young men who said they wanted the lightest fabrics possible.

These featherweight suitings in-

clude breezy Travelcord, seersucker and bombed poplin. Colors range from Black to Suntan and Bronze. In addition, there are iridescent tones, as streamlined as next year's new cars, including Martini and Teak Olive.

Ideal for "roughing it" during the long, leisurely summer months is the "jump suit", with distinctive one-piece styling. At a beach party, out sailing or tinkering in the garage, the jump suit provides comfort without omitting style. Features include a handsome sport shirt collar, belted fly front and man-sized pockets.

Corrigan jackets, Weather-All jackets and other jaunty items are available for the days when midsummer weather starts playing tricks—and they are as vigorous as all outdoors. Tyrolean walking shorts, featuring double pockets with flaps, pre-made cuffs and a rugged authenticity, will add to the pleasure of hiking, hunting and summer sports.

Nearly everyone of the more than 3,000 young men whose opinions helped determine spring styles, agreed on one factor—they want to look well all spring and summer. Thanks to an abundant variety of fabrics, colors and styles, they will get their wish.

OBION FAIR HONORED

The Obion County Fair, Union City, has been selected from among 36 competing fairs as the "most outstanding" in the State during the past year. For its award the fair will receive an increase in state aid of 100 percent over its \$1200 allowance last year.

SIXTY ENROLLED

With 24 new members having been signed up in the current drive, the Clinton Chamber of Commerce now reports a total membership of 60 to date. Membership chairman Warren announced this week.

Keep Our City Clean!

We like Fulton! Let's Keep Growing!

LAWRENCE C. IVES, cattleman, entrepreneur, and owner-president of the 273,000 acre Del Valle Cattle Company Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona, says,

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Two Little Girls Write Poem For President JFK

Two little girls at the Sacred Heart School in Hickman took pen in hand the other day and composed a poem to the new President John F. Kennedy. The poem was written by Jean Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson of Hickman and Linda Ann Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Fulton. The poem follows:

OUR PRESIDENT

Our president is Kennedy
Our President is Jack
Whenever you're in trouble
He'll never turn his back
I'm sure he'll be true-blue
No matter what he has to do
This is when the war may be
If so, he'll help you and me
He may be in for four years
He may be in for eight
I hope it will be longer
Because he is so great
His wife, Jackie, sure has
beauty
But this will not affect her
duty
I think she's going to write like
Eleanor
If so, let's hope she won't be a
bore
Whoever voted for Jack
Is one who will not lack
Let's shout to the world
So all can see
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
Is for you and me
So that ends my poem
You can be sure there will be
no lies
He will go down in my book
As one of my favorite guys.

Let's Work Together!



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and Easy Terms
BENNETT ELECTRIC

Mrs. Larsen Gives Lesson On Fashion At Welfare Workers

The Welfare Workers Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Nabors January 25. The president Mary Parrish called the meeting to order. Birdie Phillips lead the group in song. Mrs. Karl Kimberlin gave the devotional. Mrs. Guy Finch read the club creed. Roll was answered with 13 members and 9 visitors. The visitors included: Mr. Newt Smith, the hostess father, Mrs. D. D. Legg, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Mrs. Roy Fields, Esie Rogers and our agent Mrs. Larsen.

Project leaders were Mrs. Lon Watts, food and nutrition; Mrs. Guy Finch, home furnishings; Mrs. Harry Watts, reading. It was suggested that we should read at least five books this year.

The club adjourned for a delicious pot luck meal.

Mrs. Larsen gave an interesting lesson on fashion and patterns. Mrs. Frank Parrish was in charge of recreation with Mrs. Guy Finch winning the prize. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Betty Watts February 22.

Sewing Club Organized With Pot Luck Dinner

A group of ladies gathered in the home of Mrs. Elmer Shaw for the purpose of organizing a sewing club. A delicious pot luck luncheon was served at 12:30.

A short business meeting was held after lunch. The new club has been named "The Nifty Needle Sewing Club." Officers of the new club are: Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, President; Mrs. Eugene Copeland, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. J. C. King, Telephone Chairman; Mrs. Clyde Fields, Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. Elmer Shaw, devotional; Mrs. Jim Huffine and Mrs. W. F. Stewart; entertainment; Mrs. David Phelps, publicity.

The meeting date will be the third Wednesday of each month. The club will meet next month in the home of Mrs. David Phelps, Ruthville Road.

Four Members In Pierce Club Get Reading Awards

The Pierce-Harris club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts with 22 members, four visitors and one new member. The president called the meeting to order with the reading of the club creed. Miss Ruby Griffin led the group in singing "America The Beautiful." Brother Dave Hilliard gave the devotional thoughts from Philippians 3:13-14 and led in prayer.

Four club members received reading certificates. Miss Marene Allen, Mrs. J. M. Mayberry and Mrs. L. D. Allen received advance certificates, and one regular received by Mrs. Joe Faulkner. The club received a certificate as one of the master clubs.

Project leaders were elected as follows: reading, Miss Marene Allen; song, Mrs. Dave Hilliard; recreation, Mrs. J. M. Mayberry; scrapbook, Miss Marene Allen and Mrs. L. D. Dedmon; garden and home food supply, Mrs. Richard Ferguson; food, nutrition and health, Mrs. Joe Faulkner; devotion, Brother Dave Hilliard; home management, Mrs. Alvin Ferguson; crafts and marketing, Ruby Griffin and Mrs. Richard Ferguson; clothing, Mrs. Oscar Faulkner; housing and home furnishing, Mrs. T. E. Hackett.

After lunch Miss Cora Livingston discussed plans for the new year. The women of the club will serve a meal to 4-H training leadership at South Fulton, March 2. Mrs. L. D. Allen led the group in playing bingo. The club will meet in February with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson.

CHESTNUT GLADE Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

(Last Week)

The soliciting for funds for Polio in the community is getting along nicely with each person contacted willingly contributing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix visited Mrs. Mary Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly in Union City last Sunday. Mrs. Terrell who has been a shut-in for the past few years is getting along about as usual.

Mrs. Roy Nix honored Roy with a birthday supper Saturday night. Those enjoying this pleasant occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland, Billie Jr. and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn.

Friends were pleasantly surprised to see Mrs. Serena Palmer at church at Oak Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Palmer from Michigan are visiting relatives. Mrs. Palmer seems to be enjoying good health at this time. She has been a resident of the Page home in Dresden for the past several years.

Several neighbor ladies of Mrs. Irvin Brundige spent the day with her Tuesday and quilted a nice quilt. According to one who was present this is just as pleasant a way to spend the day as in the "Good old Days".

Under new provisions of the Kentucky income-tax law, a couple with two children can make as much as \$83 a week in 1961 and not pay state income tax.

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for HOME and FARM
Machines

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Re-Worked Living Room Suites, from	\$69.95
Chifferobe, Cedar Lined	\$27.50
Coffee and End Tables	1-2 PRICE
Buffett	\$ 7.50
Odd Bedsteads, from	\$ 5.00
Bed Springs, from	\$ 5.00
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Odd Chairs, from	\$ 1.25
Speed Queen Washers, from	\$24.95
Refrigerators, from	\$39.95
High Back Rockers	\$10.95
Sewing Rockers	\$ 4.95
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9x12 Rugs, new supply	\$ 5.95
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Hard Working Kelly Thompson, Is KPA 'Kentuckian Of Year'

President Kelly Thompson of Western Kentucky State College looks upon expansion without an orderly plan as the most diverse thing that could happen to higher education in this state.

Thompson gave this view after his selection by the Kentucky Press Association as Outstanding Kentuckian of the Year for 1960.

The 51-year-old college president was honored Saturday at the KPA's convention.

"Thompson also said the future may find some manner of determining which young people should go to college, though he added there is no test that can reflect a student's motivation.

"We cannot afford to eliminate an Abraham Lincoln from the classrooms," he observed.

The KPA named Editor W.

Foster Adams of the Berea Citizen to its presidency, succeeding Paul Westpheling of the Fulton News.

John B. Gaines, publisher of the Park City Daily News, was named vice president, and Fred J. Burkhardt, editor-publisher of the Casey County News at Liberty, board chairman. Victor R. Portmann of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism was re-elected to his 20th term as secretary-manager.

St. Jude Hospital Seeks Donations

During the month of February, the people of Memphis and the Mid-South area are being requested to underwrite \$750.00 of the \$3,000,000 for St. Jude Hospital, which is now under construction in Memphis.

The new hospital, scheduled for opening late this year, is the dream of Danny Thomas, nationally famous radio and television star.

The hospital will concern itself entirely with research and treatment of leukemia and other challenging diseases of childhood.

In announcing the area campaign, Edward F. Barry, Memphis civic leader said, "St. Jude Hospital, in fulfilling its mission of mercy, will do so with no discrimination as to race or creed, and will be open to all children in need from all parts of the country."

The objective of the hospital, he added, is the free care of children in need, with no emphasis on any accounts receivable department.

Contributions may be mailed to the St. Jude Hospital Building Fund, 64 South Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee. They will be acknowledged.

Those who desire may make pledges over a three-year period.

Keep Our City Clean!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE NEWS welcomes expressions from its readers. Such items must be signed but name will be omitted from publication if requested.

Mr. Paul Westpheling, Editor Fulton County News Fulton, Kentucky Dear Mr. Westpheling:

In 1960 I served as chairman of the Kentucky Committee, which conducted a survey of the State's Recreational facilities and opportunities for the White House Conference on Recreation. A detailed report resulted emphasizing the scarcity of recreational opportunities our communities have at present, the need for recreation, and how these recreational needs may be satisfied.

No provision was made for implementing the facts collected during this study. Personally, I am not satisfied that the time and effort invested in making this study by the hundreds of Kentuckians who helped should be wasted.

With the cooperation of Kentucky's newspapers I am sure that it can come alive, convincing Kentuckians that something must be done to make progress in wholesome recreation in our communities. I solicit the support of your newspaper during the year 1961 in making our "Study of Recreation in Kentucky", completed in 1960, mean something to the community you serve.

Stated briefly, this is my proposal:

I will write and send you an article on community recreation based on our study. I am hopeful that such service, rendered at my personal expense, will be a community service on a State-Wide Basis. The same article will go to every member of the Kentucky Press Association.

Sincerely,
Charlie Vettiner
Superintendent
Louisville, Ky.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 1, Mrs. A. B. Roberts; February 2, Mrs. Robert White; Mrs. Cleo McClanahan, Jane Burton, Charles Wilson; February 3, Mrs. W. D. Galloway, Wanda Holland, Terry McDaniel, Felix Gossum; February 4, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Jeannie Davis, Maxwell McDade, E. J. McCollum, Tommie Fields, Marge Satterfield; February 5, Tommy Exum, Joe Bennett, Rice Owen, Raymond Brown, Mrs. Hampton Cox; February 6, Linda Whitnel, Noah Parrhall; February 7, Don Wright, Mildred White, James C. Morelock, Mary Sue McAlister, Lila Bradley; February 8, Mrs. Winifrey Shepherd, D. D. Legg, Ann Whitnel, Donna Hastings, Mrs. J. W. Baker.

Let's Keep Growing!

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Karen Dublin

After a week of inactivity due to semester exams, the Bulldogs romped over two Murray, Kentucky teams last week. They easily defeated Murray College High on Tuesday night, by a score of 62-42. Jerry Lacewell and Kenneth Bradley were high point men for the Blue.

Then on Friday night, they rolled over Murray High School, 73-43. Jerry Lacewell and Bill Burnett were high-pointers for this game, in which four Bulldogs scored in double figures.

On Monday night of this week, the Bulldogs bombed the Carlisle County Comets, 78-41. Kenneth Bradley with 24 points and Jerry Lacewell with 22, were high scorers for the game.

On Tuesday night the team traveled up to Sedalia for a big game, and on Friday night they will go up to play the strong South Marshall "Rebels".

Then on next Tuesday night, February 7, the Bulldogs will journey over to Clinton, Kentucky, for a very important game with the Hickman County Falcons. Since they lost a heartbreaker to the Falcons earlier this year, the Big Blue will really be out for REVENGE!!

Jimmy Cheatham, Bulldog tackle, who has pulled down just about every honor a high school football player can achieve, has been named to the Western Kentucky All-Star Team, and will play in a game against the Eastern Kentucky All-Stars, sometime in August.

Two assembly programs were held this week at FHS. On Wednesday, a safety film was shown in the Carr Gym, and on Thursday morning, the Freed-Hardeman College tumbling team performed in the gym. Both were very interesting programs.

Work was started this week, on the fourth issue of the KENNEL, our school paper. The publication date has been set for February 25. The annual has also started their ad sales, and have almost reached their goal.

Don't forget to support the Bulldogs for the remainder of the season, especially at Hickman County next Tuesday night!

Local Guernsey Cow Makes High Record

A registered Guernsey cow, Willow Wildes Souvenir owned by Burnette and Hixson, Fulton, Kentucky has completed an official HIR production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here.

This record was for 9,396 pounds of milk and 501 pounds of fat. "Souvenir" was a nine year-old, and was milked two times daily for 295 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by University of Kentucky.

HOUSING AUTHORITY ASKED

The Weakley County Chamber of Commerce will ask the Quarterly Court for a Housing Authority for the County when the court meets at the April term, the Weakley County Press announced last week.

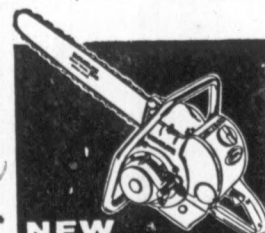
NEW JAYCEE GROUP

The Fulton Jaycees have organized a new Jaycee Club at Hickman.

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Many Programs To Interest Women Planned For Farm And Home Week

It's here! Farm and Home Week again. And many features of interest to women are included in the program planned for the 49th annual event. Farm and Home Week will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 - Friday, Feb. 3 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

You'll have one problem when you come to Farm and Home Week - deciding just which of the many interesting programs to attend. Look at Tuesday morning's schedule, for example. You can go to a session on home landscaping, or on "Preparing for and Enjoying Our Older Years" - or on the problems facing youth.

The landscaping program will include discussions of landscaping techniques and suggestions for trees and shrubs outside the home and plants for indoors. A report on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth will be given at the "youth" session, as well as a talk on decisions youth must make, by William M. Smith, Jr., state leader of boys and girls club work in Pennsylvania.

The session on "senior citizens" will be of special interest to the many homemakers who have older people in their homes; others will want to hear the discussions on social security and medical programs for the aged, too, for everyone will someday be a "senior citizen." You also may want to attend the Thursday morning program on food for older folks.

Tuesday afternoon's program includes the Arts and Crafts Festival of the University of Kentucky Women's Club. Dr. Dickey, president of - UK, and Mrs.

Dickey will have a tea that afternoon, too, for Farm and Home Week visitors. The tea will be held in UK's new Medical School Building, and those who attend will have a chance to tour the new structure. Tuesday night, a folk dance for everyone is planned.

COUNTY TOURNEY FEB. 6

The annual Weakley County basketball tournament will get underway February 6 at Palmersville with one boys and one girls game nightly; finals will be Saturday night Feb. 11. Martin Boys, Dresden girls, are top favorites.

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"FOSTER STORY" REOPENS

The 1961 season of The Stephe Foster Story will open on Friday, June 23, at the J. Dan Talbot Amphitheatre in Bardonia. The weeks of performances will follow, except Mondays, with the final performance scheduled for Labor Day, September 4.

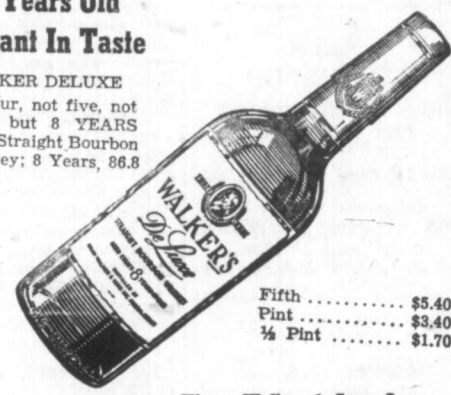
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Farm News, Meetings, Events

(Ed's note: the following information, supplied THE NEWS by the USDA, ASC, nearby County Agents and agricultural agencies will be of special interest to progressive farmers in the Ken-Tenn area):

NOTICE: WOOL GROWERS

Wool growers were reminded today that the 1960-program payments, to be made this summer, will be made only on wool and unshorn lambs which are marketed before March 31, 1961. That is the closing date for the 1960 program. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee pointed out that applications for such payments under the 1960 wool program must be filed before the end of April, 1961.

Under the 1959 wool program, growers in Obion County last year received a total of 6,234.28 in incentive payments earned under the marketing year ended March 31, 1960. Fulton County growers received \$5,958.38; Hickman Countians received \$4,195.14 during the same period.

OBION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMENTS AND EVENTS

Snow and cold weather throughout the county this week.

Some 100-Obion County Livestock Association members and their families attended the Annual Association Ladies night last Monday night, January 23. A barbecue supper was served to the group and a short program followed. The recently organized Livestockettes were in charge of the meeting.

Thursday, February 2
Obion County Agricultural Extension Service—Television Program—WDXI-TV Channel 7—Jackson—12:10 p. m. Subject: "Corn Fertilization"—Three Obion County Corn Producers will appear on the program.

Thursday night, February 2
Rivers Civic Club—Rivers—7:00 p. m.—The 1960 and 1961 Obion County Soil Fertility Program will be presented by slides.

1960 FARMERS MADE CONTRIBUTION . . . TO . . . NATION'S FUTURE.

Mr. Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today that 192 Fulton County farmers who made full use of the 1960 Agricultural Conservation Program to control erosion and future security and well-being.

The ASC Committee Chairman pointed out that soils have to be kept in condition to respond when the need arises. "Land that has been overworked and underfed is unable to respond when it is needed," he said.

Any Fulton County Farmer who is interested in participating in the 1961 Agricultural Conservation Program should contact his ASC office immediately, located in the basement of the Post Office, Hickman, Kentucky.

OBION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMENTS AND EVENTS

Snow last Friday night and Saturday. Bad on a soil test program.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 27th day of February, 1961, at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T., the Public Service Commission will hold a hearing at its office in Frankfort, Kentucky, on the application of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to adjust its intrastate toll rates from and to the following points, said adjustments to range from a decrease of 10 cents to an increase of 10 cents: Anchorage, Fern Creek, Harrods Creek, Jeffersonton, Pleasure Ridge Park, Pewee Valley, and Okolona.

FOR RENT: Six room house good condition, garage, gas furnace. Phone 216.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co.

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NITES and SUNDAYS' PHONE 20-R or 247

Plans made for Soil Fertilizer demonstrations for 1961. Some 40 soybean, 10 corn and 16 cotton demonstrations will be set up before planting time.

Thursday Night, January 26—Obion County Livestock Association—Sheep management meeting—County Agent's office—Union City—7:00 p. m.—A meeting on the Care and Management of Sheep to be conducted by Fred Powell and Tom Langford, Agriculture Extension Service Livestock Specialists.

Monday, January 30, January 31—County Forestry Field Days 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—January 30.

1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—January 31.

Two half days to be devoted to selecting sites for setting trees, the kind of trees to set, and when and how to set trees—also on managing Farm Woodland to be conducted by Jim Warmbrod, Extension Forester from Jackson.

Monday Night, January 30—County Dairy Meeting—Farm Bureau Hall—Union City—7:30 p. m.—The subject is Dairy Herd Breeding Problems to be conducted by two local veterinarians.

REVIEW OF CONSERVATION RESERVE CONTRACT RECOMMENDED

Farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts covering part of their cropland should review their contracts before completing their 1961 cropping plans, according to Mr. Roy Bard, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. A review of the contract is recommended as a means of being sure of the acreage of permitted crops that may be grown and harvested.

Each Conservation Reserve contract includes a limitation of the number of acres on the farm that can be used for the growing and harvesting of crops. That acreage is called the permitted acreage of Soil Bank Base Crops. All the grains, oilseeds, and crops are classified as Soil Bank Base Crops.

The permitted acreage of Soil Bank Base Crop is important because exceeding that acreage may result in violation of the contract and a reduction of the annual payment or possible loss of the entire payment.

In addition, Mr. Bard reminded farmers that Conservation Reserve contracts provide that cropland under contract is not to be grazed, cut for hay, or a crop harvested from it.

There are 685,860 acres of cropland on 77 farms under Reserve contracts in Fulton County.

Final results of the national referendum on marketing quotas for the 1961 crop of upland cotton, held Dec. 13, 1960, show that the percentage of farmers voting approval remained at 96.6 percent, the same as the preliminary percentage announced Dec. 14, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Price support will be available to growers who comply with the farm's acreage allotment.

The marketing quota penalty on "excess" upland cotton is 50 percent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1961.

In Kentucky 205 growers voted with 201 voting yes and 4 voting no for a percentage of 98 percent.

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 wording 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 . . . ED.)

BY WILLIAM H. MAHONEY

February of 1861 started with Texas leaving the Union. Six states had already seceded. South Carolina had left the Union in December, Mississippi January 9th, Florida on the 10th, Alabama on the 11th, Georgia on the 19th, and Louisiana on the 26th.

Would the seceding states fight the United States for the right to leave the Union? Yes, but not alone, for other states were considering secession, and it seemed to the world that the Union was crumbling.

Lincoln would not take office until March fourth of that year. Lincoln was, at that time, no figure to inspire confidence in the Nation. The Northern states were willing to try other compromises.

Texas had voted 166 to 7 for secession on the first day of February. Sam Houston, the old governor of Texas, had done every-

thing he could to prevent secession, and once secession became a fact Houston still had not given up. He worked for the last two years of his life to keep Texas independent of the Confederacy. The State of Texas simply pushed Gov. Sam Houston aside, made the Lt. Governor the governor in Houston's place, and then Texas became one of the strongest of all the Confederate fighting forces.

In Texas there had been the powerful Knights of the Golden Circle whose aim had been to join Mexico to the Confederacy. These Knights had tried to gain control of the U. S. military property in Texas, and at one time had even tangled with the U. S. soldier in charge of the department of Texas . . . one Col. Robert E. Lee. Lee had said that it would be treason for anyone, even a Southerner such as himself, to turn over

also more in demand as far as sales are concerned. Prospective buyers will always pay more for well grown, mature looking heifers than they will for the smaller, undeveloped and under fed calves. Too often we find the latter described variety in lots or barns, and with a little planning and wise management this type operation could be turned into a very profitable enterprise. This costs the owner very little as compared to the returns on a top sale, or at the milk pail.

Remember, the labor invested in your calves today, will be reflected in the profits of tomorrow.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation this week declared a regular cash dividend on its common stock at the rate of 37 1-2c per share.

The dividend is payable on March 15, 1961, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 10, 1961. W.M. Elmer, president, announced.



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Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
WELL GROWN DAIRY HEIFERS
MEAN EXTRA PRODUCTION

An extra one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds of weight on a dairy heifer at her first calving may result in from fifteen to twenty more pounds of butterfat every year she is in the herd.

This by no means suggests that growing dairy heifers should be kept fat. They should, however, be fed in such a way that they will grow rapidly and develop into large cows, at maturity, with the capacity to eat great amounts of roughage. It is a well known fact that within each dairy breed, the larger and more capacious cows are usually the top producers in the herd and they also have the longest production life.

The best feed for heifers is high quality legume hay in liberal amounts and supplemented with a top quality 17 per cent protein feed or if you have home grown feed a protein supplement should always be used. Some silage can be used for legume hay but there must also be some adjustment made in the amount of grain and protein supplement fed in this case. Three pounds silage may be substituted for each pound hay, if both are of high quality.

Large growthy dairy heifers are

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2-Ft. Hog trough		\$2.65, up
Pre-Pig starter	cwt.	\$5.20
38% Sow and pig supplement, cwt		\$5.30
500 LBS. (CASH)	CWT.	\$5.00
NF - 180 custom mixer No. 10	Lb.	\$1.85



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to the State of Texas the military property of the United States. Texas managed to gain control of the property by having Lee removed and another man, more in sympathy with their aims, placed in command.

Houston had made Texas, and now he would do all within his power to keep the State in the Union. Houston had been born in Virginia, moved to Tennessee where he became U. S. Senator. After going to Texas, he commanded the Texan forces which defeated the conqueror of the Alamo, Santa Anna; they won Texas independence, made a nation of the section, and then finally in 1845 the Republic of Texas became the State of Texas. Houston became the first Senator to the national government in Washington.

Texas did not enter the Union without a fight with anti-slavery forces. At one time, Houston outlined to the American ambassador a plan of his for uniting Texas with the other slave-holding states and forming the great Republic of Texas which would reach from the Potomac to the Pacific and which would include the western states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma, and most of Colorado and part of Wyoming. It was an ambitious plan, but not at all impossible. All it required would be the secession of the Southern states and their joining with Texas. The plan was shown to the U. S. ambassador to force anti-slavery people to allow the admission of Texas, (which would have been better than the loss of the other states.)

But now that a division of the Union was coming, Houston did all he could to prevent the action of Texas. Said Sam Houston: "When Texas united her destiny with that of the United States, she entered into not the North nor the South. Her connection was . . . national"

Houston and his fight for Texas and the Union was a symbol of the greatest weakness of the confederacy. Houston said that a state did not have the right to secede, that if the right was granted, it would be ruinous. There could be no stopping the action when it once started.

After Texas was certain to secede, Houston fought for the independence of Texas from the

Confederacy. The Lone Star Republic, he said, should stand alone. Lincoln, before he became president, wrote Houston offering to send federal troops to Texas to help keep Texas in the Union if Houston so desired. Houston talked it over with his friends. No, they decided. Texas desired to go with the Confederacy. Houston burned the Lincoln letter.

Just a few days later the State removed Houston as Governor and made Edward Clark, the Lt. Governor, the head of the State of Texas. But for the remaining years of his life, Sam Houston would fight for the independence of Texas . . . from the Confederacy.

Sam Houston's son, Sam Jr., joined the Confederate army and was left for dead at Shiloh. A Union chaplain recognized the almost lifeless figure, cared for the boy, and after a few months, Sam Jr. was able to return home where the family thought him dead.

Perhaps Sam Houston served his purpose to the Confederacy. He was one of the first to point out the weakness of "State's Rights", and of a weak central government to a Nation that would fight a long and bitter war.

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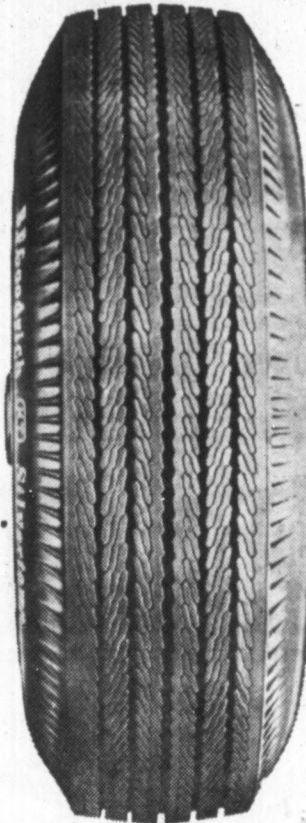
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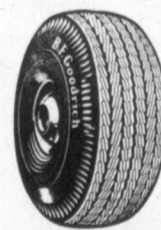
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