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Paducah Sun Urges Ward For Governor

The Paducah Sun-Democrat said editorially Tuesday that it believes State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward is the Democrats' best choice for Kentucky's next governor.

"We believe Henry Ward is the answer to the Democrats' quest for the best man to be Kentucky's next governor. We believe the Democrats, and Kentucky, will be



HENRY WARD

extremely fortunate if they make him our next governor."

Ward, 52, is a McCracken County native, a former Paducah resident, and a former city editor of

The Sun-Democrat. He served 14 years in the Legislature as a representative and senator from McCracken County while working for the newspaper. He left the newspaper field when he was appointed by Governor Earle C. Clements as State parks commissioner.

Later Ward served as administrative assistant to Clements when the latter was a United States senator. He also served as a public-relations adviser to the National Real Estate Association in Washington and was area development director of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce before becoming Kentucky highway commissioner.

The editorial noted that Democrats who are not a part of the personal following of former Governor A. B. Chandler, the only announced candidate for the 1963 gubernatorial primary race, have been seriously discussing who would be the best choice to run against Chandler.

The field of major possibilities, said the editorial, has now narrowed to three: Attorney General John Breckinridge, Edward "Ned" Breathitt, Hopkinsville, member of the Public Service Commission, and Ward.



Jottings from Jo's

Note Book

I don't suppose it's particularly unusual for many people to ask me about certain transactions that take place in the official meetings of our twin city governments. I find it part of my job to keep abreast of what's going on almost everywhere, because I am a newspaper editor and if I am to fulfill my duties to keep you informed, then I must be informed.

In this light then, it is not unusual for people to ask me, and they have done it often lately, "what are we going to do, what can we do to get some harmony and agreement among our city officials." I have thought of the question many times and I think the question was answered well by my good friend Landon Wills, who edits and publishes one of the best community newspapers in Kentucky. Landon publishes the McLean County News at Calhoun, Ky., and we never fail to make arrangements with Landon to have a real "bull session" whenever we attend press gatherings.

In reading Landon's paper each week we cannot help but notice that he too, reports the news as he sees it about his governmental units and some of the news reports create some lively controversy, just as ours do. But news is news and Landon feels as we do . . . "we don't make the news we only print." Landon's paper a few weeks ago hit the nail on the head when he said that a little Christian compassion would cure most of McLean County's problems. And if ever a statement could be applied to our twin cities it was that one.

Here's what Landon said about the situation in his county and it so resembles ours that we are almost tempted to put the twin cities in the editorial where he mentioned McLean County.

Landon pointed out that: "ONE THIRD of the people belong to churches. Most of the others probably profess to some Christian influence.

"Yet, in recent days responsible citizens have asked:

"Where is our Christianity?" "At a time when our people ought to be displaying Christian brotherhood and compassion, these motives seem sadly lacking.

"Even the young people have noticed it. The last issue of the Beta Beacon, publication of the Sacramento Beta Club, asked if we realized we are almost in a Civil War in our civic affairs.

"This question by one of our alert young people should make us take serious thought.

"Neighbors are berating neighbors in the same town over civic improvements. Towns are bitter toward other towns within the county over schools, civil defense,

(Continued on page Twelve)

McDade Urges Full Support For Tournament

An important meeting of all members of the Fulton County Club is called for Monday, April 23, at 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of making plans for the Kentucky invitational golf tournament for 1962. Max McDade, who served as the capable chairman of the tournament last year, will serve again this year.

The golf tournament was revived last year after having been discontinued for a period of many years. Through the efforts of Mr. McDade and his hard-working committee, top golfers from all over West Kentucky and West Tennessee participated in the tournament.

The event brings many area people to the Fulton Club and a large attendance of members is urged for the meeting on April 23.

Easter Seal Sales To Last One More Week

Contributions totaling \$311.50 have been received to date during the 1962 Easter Seal campaign in Fulton County, according to Flynn Powell, chairman of the local drive.

With little more than a week remaining before the campaign ends on Easter Sunday, Flynn Powell, issued an appeal to those who have not yet mailed in their contributions.

"This money is urgently needed so that the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children can continue to carry out its program of care and treatment on a statewide basis," Mr. Powell said.

All contributions should be sent to: Bob Morgan at Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

DON'T SCRAMBLE 'EM! All pre-school youngsters whose parents are members of the Fulton County Club are invited to the big Easter egg hunt Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Hunt 'em, don't scramble 'em!

by Sam Ed Bradley One of the most unusual experiences I have had in the fifteen years I have been in our Kentucky Baptist Child-Care program began with a long distance phone call last fall during the Thanksgiving offering campaign. The call was from Mr. Earl

Stratton, one of the leaders in the Eureka Baptist Church near Calhoun. Their church, with a small membership, had been without a pastor for nearly three years. Good blacktop roads made it easy to get to other excellent Baptist churches. The church had decided to disband and encourage their members to join the Baptist churches they were attending.

Immediately the question arose, "What shall we do with the church property and equipment?" It was finally agreed that they would hold an auction and dispose of everything and give to the Board of Child Care the proceeds, together with the balance the church had in the bank.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty-One

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, April 16, 1962

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Number 16

Her Majesty Queen Linda



Queen Linda Reigns As Miss South Fulton

Twenty-nine beauties, lovely and gracious, gave the judges a hard way to go at the South Fulton gym last week when the contest to select "Miss South Fulton" was held. All as pretty as pictures, it was no easy task to select just one to hold the coveted honor to represent South Fulton in the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival at Humboldt.

Miss Linda Thorpe, a dark-haired beauty captured the title bestowed by the South Fulton Boosters Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorpe.

Titian haired Sheralee Pannel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pannel, Frankie Lane, was the second choice of the judges and named first maid to the queen.

Pretty Fairra Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Finch, was selected as second maid and Miss Janet Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harris, of McConnell

was named alternate. Other finalists chosen from the group included—Darlene B. nett, Wanda Batts, Billie Jean Dugherly, Joan Bendurant, Mabel Oldham, Sandra Toon.

Robert Lowry, president of the South Fulton Booster Club was high in his praise and gratitude for the success of the beauty reg-

(Continued on page Twelve)

DeMyer, Counce Join In Observance Of Clean-Up Week In Twin Cities

Mayors Gilbert DeMyer and Milton Counce today officially proclaimed April 25 to May 2, inclusive, for Fulton-South Fulton's annual Clean Up-Plant Up-Fix Up Campaign and urged every citizen to participate in this year's program.

Today's proclamation was as follows:

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire and accidents caused by littered and cluttered conditions in homes, factories, places of public assembly, alleys and streets, and

WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a proud and

prosperous one, and WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for future development of our community,

THEREFORE, we, Gilbert DeMyer and Milton Counce, Mayors of the Cities of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee do hereby designate April 25 to May 2, inclusive, as Clean Up Week and most respectfully call upon all departments of these cities, their commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs and all other associations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program of community improvement to insure its success.

This, the 17 day of April 1962. MAYOR Gilbert DeMyer MAYOR Milton Counce

South Fulton Fire Siren To Herald Cancer Drive Crusade Tonight; Workers Named

When you hear the South Fulton fire siren blaring forth tonight (Thursday) it is not to herald a warning for a disastrous fire, but a warning that with a check-up and a check the disaster that cancer creates among human lives can be brought under control. Beginning tonight at six p. m. a good-sized army of cancer fighters will launch a full scale drive for funds to conquer South Fulton's quota in the 1962 cancer campaign. The house to house maneuver is announced by Mrs. Mildred Freeman and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs, "commanders" of the South Fulton cancer crusade. When the soldier of cancer cure calls at your door, be ready to join the battle to fight cancer with a generous check.

All workers are asked to turn in their reports tonight at the South Fulton city hall.

Residents are asked to turn on their porch lights and to welcome the workers. Please remember these are volunteer workers, who

are spending their time trying to help conquer cancer. They will have free literature for each home. Please welcome them and make your donation as generous as possible, for more money is needed for research until this dreaded disease is entirely conquered.

The captains and workers are as follows:

Broadway, from Smith St. to State Line: Miss Brenda Clunard; Broadway, from Smith St. to city limits: Mrs. Bill Gray; Glendale, Williams and W. Smith Street: Mrs. George Winters, Jr., Captain; Mrs. Paul Blaylock, Mrs. Curtis McAlister.

Connaughton and Latta Addition: Mrs. Jim Huffine, Captain; Mrs. Shelton Owens, Mrs. Gentry Harris, Mrs. Tillman Adams, Mrs. Harry Moss Latta, Burcham Addition: Mrs. John Bland, Captain; Mrs. Bobby Hailey and Mrs. Robert Polsgrove; East Paducah and Hilltop Avenue: Mrs. Chester Gregory; Forrestdale, from Paducah St. to Collinwood: Mrs. Garvin Johnson.

Forrestdale, from Collinwood to East State Line: Mrs. Morris Mendenhall, Captain; Mrs. J. C. Wilbur; Vancil, from Paducah St. to Collinwood: Mrs. Jones Gamblin; Orchard Drive: Mrs. Billy Joe King; Gynes Street: Mrs. W. W. Claiborne; Collins: Mrs. J. C. King.

Smith Street: Mrs. Ira Cloyd, Captain; Mrs. C. D. Jones; Collinwood and Sawyer: Mrs. R. L. Har-

(Continued on page ten)

Christian Church Plans Schedule For Easter Week

The Easter Prayer Service at the First Christian Church will be held on Thursday at 10:00 a. m. with members of the Guild in charge of the program.

A Holy Week Communion and Baptismal service will be held on Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Cindy Beard, Kris Beard, Mike Campbell, Nancy DeMyer, Martha Poe, Randall Roper, and Janet Williamson plan to be baptized during the service.

An Easter Egg Hunt for Primary, Kindergarten, and Junior classes will be held on Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at the Hollands.

The Easter Morning Worship Service will be broadcast over Radio Station WFUL at 11:00 a. m. The pastor, Rev. William O. Beard, will speak on the theme, "Fear Ye Not." Special Music will be presented by the Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Steve Wiley.

The public is cordially invited to the services of Holy Week at First Christian.

SERVING WELL

Fulton High School's principal J. M. Martin will serve on the Evaluation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when the applications of North Marshall and Reidland are considered for membership.

Episcopal Women To Attend Meet In Bowling Green

Episcopal Church women of Trinity Church, Fulton, will be among the 200 persons attending the 79th annual meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Kentucky to be held at Christ Church, Bowling Green, April 24-25.

Featured speakers will be Mrs. Edwood Haines, New York, liaison secretary of the National Department of Christian Social Relations; Mrs. M. E. Nellums, Nashville, provincial representative of the Fourth Province to the General Division of Women's Work; and the Rev. E. A. Springborn, chaplain of Norton Infirmary, Louisville, and chairman of the Church Group for Louisville and Jefferson County Area Council on Alcoholism.

Program includes discussions, worship services, a skit "Grab and Grace" by Charles Williams, presented by the Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Church, Owensboro; a baptism Tuesday night and a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. John W. Frazier, Louisville, president, will preside.

The Rt. Rev. C. Gresham Morrison, bishop of the diocese, will deliver his annual message at the opening afternoon service.

An election and installation of officers will take place at the Wednesday morning session.

County Dairy Group Plans June Promotion

The Fulton County Dairy Association held a meeting at the Palestine Community House and set up a committee to sponsor a "June Dairy Month" program.

The chairman of the committee is Elmer Hixson and other members of the committee are Marion Champion, Mrs. Mattie Fisher, Fulton Health Department, Mrs. Jerry Braxwell, Joe Mac Reed, Ernest McCollum, Kelly Rose, Harold Everett, John P. Wilson, Albert Moss, J. T. Davis, Harry Barry, John Watts, County Agent and Mrs. Bertha McLeod, Home Demonstration Agent.

This group is planning a program to celebrate June Dairy Month, which will include the selection of a dairy princess and other timely events.

SENIOR DAY AT MURRAY

Senior Day will be Friday, April 20 at Murray and all Fulton High School seniors are invited.

Honor Students Have Beauty, Brains



Kay Morris, Valedictorian



Wanda Cash, Salutatorian



Linda Whitel, Honors Day Speaker

There's no doubt about it! Fulton High School's senior class comes up with a rare combination . . . beauty and brains. The three honor students in the 1962 graduating class have pretty faces, and brains to match. Besides that their high scholastic records contributed to making this year's class a record-maker. This year's class had the second highest percentage of any class in recent years, W. L. Holland superintendent of Fulton City Schools announced.

All three top students, and many of those that followed behind them, are extremely active in all phases of school work and allied activities and anybody will tell you that takes real ability.

Kay Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morris, 409 Green street, is the valedictorian of the 1962 class. Wanda Cash, daughter

(Continued on page Twelve)

Former Baptist Pastor, Pinch Hits As Auctioneer, Gets Reward

(Ed's Note: Sam Ed Bradley, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here is now general superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care. We were privileged to read the bulletin recently mailed out by Mr. Bradley and it is so interesting we thought you'd enjoy reading it. The story follows:)

by Sam Ed Bradley One of the most unusual experiences I have had in the fifteen years I have been in our Kentucky Baptist Child-Care program began with a long distance phone call last fall during the Thanksgiving offering campaign. The call was from Mr. Earl

I told Mr. Stratton that my heart ached to learn of any Baptist church having to discontinue its operation, but that I rejoiced to know they wished to further our ministry to homeless children.

One Friday night in January came the second long distance call from Mr. Stratton. He told me their auction was set for the next morning and that it had been widely advertised. He had just learned that their auctioneer was sick. They had asked someone else to conduct the sale and he had said, "I can't and I won't, but Sam Ed Bradley can and will. Call him." I told Mr. Stratton that I would be there by the time of the sale.

A Children's Home superintendent is called to do many things, but this was the first time I had been asked to auction off a church building and all its contents. We had a good crowd and a good sale, and the prices paid were remarkably good.

This week I received a check from Mr. Stratton, a check from the church for \$3,577.55 for our three homes. We are deeply grateful for all the members of the Eureka Baptist Church for this unique and wonderful gift, and trust they will all become active in some other Baptist church nearby.

According to Mr. Stratton, Eureka was organized in 1940 with 26

charter members. That summer the church held its first revival meeting with 28 professions of faith, 10 of whom were baptized into the fellowship of the Eureka Church, many of the others joining other churches. Through the 20-year life of the church, many found Christ as their Saviour, and two of the men who were saved at Eureka surrendered to the ministry and were ordained and now hold full-time pastorates.

Only eternity will tell the good for the Kingdom this church did during its relatively brief life. And, in the life of Glen Dale, Spring Meadows and Pine Crest, the influence of the Eureka Baptist Church of McLean County will continue to live on.

Rev. Maloney Was A Man We Called A Friend; Ministerial Alliance Recognizes His Leadership

Last week, all who knew and loved Rev. Alfred Maloney, were grieved and saddened by his untimely death. Having worked with him in various civic, cultural and religious activities in the twin cities we came to have a deep respect and admiration for this friendly, quite and gentle man who assumed any responsibility with a dedication for its successful completion.

Working with a man like Rev. Maloney was to learn the value of honesty and integrity. He was a pious and a learned man. You needed only to talk with him for a short time to know that he had a wealth of knowledge that he was willing to impart to his family, his friends and his parishioners. He was not a gregarious man, and we are sure that he was most comfortable in a small group where he could talk of his full and useful life. He was a man with vision and the beautiful, new, Trinity Episcopal Church is a monument to his planning.

While we did not see Rev. Maloney as often as we would have liked to, we knew that we could call him friend. The people with whom he was most closely associated feel now the great loss of his steady influence and his wise counsel.

He was a true spiritual leader and the ministers with whom he worked as president and member of the Fulton Ministerial Association knew this quality best of all. We reprint herewith a resolution adopted last week by the ministerial group in recognition of the leadership he gave that group.

To the family of Rev. Maloney we extend our deepest condolences. He was the guiding light in that

household and our prayer is that the strong characters that he helped to mold will follow in the paths to which he guided them.

Here's the resolution from the ministerial association:

RESOLUTION

The Fulton Ministerial Association, Fulton, Ky.

WHEREAS, The Reverend Alfred A. Maloney, minister of Trinity Episcopal Church, Fulton, Ky., has endeared himself to so many people of Fulton, and has been such a fine spiritual leader of his church, AND

WHEREAS, he has been active in all good things civic and community wise, and has contributed so greatly to the total cultural, educational, and religious life of Fulton, AND

WHERE, he has been an active member of the Fulton Ministerial Association, serving faithfully in each capacity where he was called upon, AND

WHEREAS, on April 10, 1962, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom and love called Rev. Maloney to his rest and reward,

Therefore Be It Resolved:

THAT, we, the ministers of the Fulton Association, extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Maloney, and to all the members of the family in this hour of sorrow and bereavement. We, too, have lost a beloved brother in the ministry and a true friend, AND

THAT, a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Maloney, and a copy to the Fulton Papers, and a copy also be recorded on the records of the Fulton Ministerial Association.

William T. Barnes

Truett Miller

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"Even though you don't have an appointment, we'll squeeze you in somehow!"



FROM THE FILES:-

Turning Back The Clock--

April 17, 1942

W. L. Holland, Herschel Giles and Miss Agatha Ray attended the annual session of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville this week.

K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton Baseball Association, "Moon" Mullen, manager of the Fulton Tigers and James Hogan, director journeyed to Winston-Salem this week to select players for the season which will open in the Kitty League shortly. Spring training starts here next Monday and several players will be chosen from the Winston-Salem team, which is a farm of the Detroit Tigers.

Leon Browder, local chairman of the War Bonds Committee, who is contributing much of his time in an effort to promote sales of bonds and stamps in this end of the county, has named the following women to aid in the program.

Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Jean Moon, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Gregory, East Fulton P-TA; Mrs. Bertie Pigue, West Fulton P-TA; Mrs. Paul Hornback, Art Department; Mrs. G. G. Bard, Music Department; Mrs. Warren Graham, Garden Department; Mrs. James Warren, Drama Department; Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Junior Woman's Club; Lawrence Shelton, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. W. L. Durbin, Girl Scouts.

Bottle tops now on the Pepsi-Cola are creating a lot of interest and excitement as the boys and girls (and grown-ups, too) try to figure out what all those symbols mean, declares Luther Bell, manager of the local Pepsi-Cola plant. On every bottle cap appears an Insignia denoting the rank of various officers in the United States armed forces.

Congressman Noble J. Gregory,

in a telephone conversation from Washington, announced Tuesday that a Navy shell loading plant has been approved for Graves County by the Navy Department. C. T. Winslow, chairman of the West Kentucky defense plant council, was told by both Congressman Gregory and Senator Alben W. Barkley that the plant is assured.

Robert Wells Burrow, recently elected as YMBC vice-president, took the chair, and presided over the regular dinner meeting. Two candidates have been decided as eligible for a vote in the awarding of semi-annual medal of honor, namely, Mr. Burrow and Paul Bushart. The award was given to the former.

M. L. Parker, chairman of Service Recreation Committee, reported that the American Legion had appointed a committee, composed of the wives of the house committee, to investigate a proposal to use the Legion Cabin as a recreation center for "boys in service" who stop in Fulton. Further action is expected on this project.

Bertie Pigue reported that the Board of Education was interested in maintenance of the high school band during the summer. The splendid work being done by Mr. Harrison, bandmaster, and members of the band, was praised by various members. After a round table discussion, it was decided to get behind the summer-band movement, and endeavor to work out a plan similar to last year. J. E. Fall, Jr. and James eMacham were named on the committee.

Herschel Giles, coach at Fulton high school for the past two years, left Wednesday for Louisville, where he will attend REA. Then after visiting his parents in Harlan, Kentucky he will go to Norfolk, Va., to report for duty in the U. S. Navy.

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 observe a national balance. . . . (ED.)

BY WILLIAM H. McHENRY

Third Week in April, 1862

The nation first got details of the great battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing, from W. C. Carroll, a reporter on the New York HERALD. This man, who had served as an aid to Grant himself, managed to get on a steamboat down the river from the battlefield to Ft. Henry. Carroll told the story of the battle with care to say nothing that would injure Grant. He stated that casualties would be at least eighteen thousand for the Federals, and thirty-five thousand for the Confederates. Actually the numbers were about the same, ten thousand for each side, which was roughly one-fourth of the men engaged.

W. Reid, a reporter for the CINCINNATI GAZETTE, did a better job of reporting and his story shocked the North and the South as well. Reid was on the battlefield for two days during the fighting but had to go all the way back to Cincinnati before he could write his story. Reid's story gave a picture of a miserable surprise of the Northern troops, sorry generalship, extreme bravery of many soldiers and officers, craven cowardice of thousands (they left at the first shot) and a

victory for the north that was possible only because the Confederates were worn out with the struggle. Reid's story was widely reprinted in every paper in the land, North and South.

Reid's story hardly mentioned Grant, and for weeks after the Battle of Shiloh, we seldom see the name of the Union General. When Grant was mentioned, it was with disgust and ridicule. Said the CHICAGO TIMES: "The neglect of one man, intrusted with high responsibilities, has left fearful, heartrending testimonials on the savage battlefield of Pittsburg landing."

History has been much kinder to Grant, for after all, the other factors have been considered. It is true that the Union Army did not expect the Confederates to attack them. And it is true that the Union high command did not believe that the heart of the Confederate soldier was in the struggle for secession. Shiloh changed the thinking of a great many men and one of its greatest lessons was that the war would be a long one.

Another thing was that while the account by Reid was almost factual, he had allowed his emotions to trap himself into making certain mistakes. He painted the

Union generalship in a worse light than it really was. The people of the North read, and many believed. The story cast a cloud of gloom over the Nation. A writer in New Orleans said that after Shiloh there was never any real laughter left in the land.

Among the lessons learned at Shiloh was the art of digging trenches. Never again would the soldiers stop for a night without preparing themselves with cover in case they had to fight. For the following three years of the war the men would dig shallow trenches, fell trees for the logs or pile stones for a breastwork before they would settle to supper and sleep.

Another lesson taught by Shiloh was the art of making a camp. At Shiloh the ten or twelve square miles of pleasant woodland had been occupied by army units as they arrived on the scene. There had been no plan, no arrangement by Corps, no sound arrangement for sanitation and supply. It had been haphazard and careless.

Shiloh had been a battle with little planning. The Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston had his men in great lines, the first line was over three miles long. In combat the lines were all mixed together so it was impossible to preserve organization. On

the Union side there was not even this much organization. There was no battle plan, no strategy except that of fight and keep on fighting.

One of the classic stories to come out of Shiloh was of the soldier who was wounded and "sent to the rear." He discovered that his outfit was surrounded, with Confederates and Federals all mixed up. He returned to his captain and said: "Give me a gun. This fight ain't got no rear!"

When the North learned of the conditions of the Battle of Shiloh, Grant was roundly censured because his men had not followed and captured the Confederate Army. Grant didn't do that for two reasons. . . . his men were unable to move, and he had orders (a day or so after the battle) from Halleck in St. Louis to not move from the position at Pittsburg Landing. Halleck, in command of all Federal troops in the West, arrived on the battlefield and took command. Here, as after the victory at Ft. Donaldson, Grant was simply shoved aside while the commanding general spent a month moving the entire Union army from Pittsburg Landing to Corinth, Miss. It was only twenty miles, but the weary Confederates dug away while the Union men dug trenches every step of the way!

A total of 23,484,000 people in the U. S., or 1 out of 18 persons, get farm surpluses through welfare and school lunch programs. After these needs are met, our government's Food for Peace program gives commodities to CARE and other voluntary agencies, for relief aid abroad.

Home-Town Paper . . . The News
WFUL Is Radio Active

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JAMES HAZELWOOD
UAL KILLEBREW
—Slip Covers; seat covers
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—Draperies
—Awnings, tarpaulins

Cancer Cancer Cancer

According to the American Cancer Society "One out of every four Americans will be stricken by cancer and cancer will strike in two out of three homes."

Will your family be prepared for the dreadful expense caused by this dreadful disease?

Did you know the Cates and Hyland Insurance Agency now have a modern Cancer policy that pays up to \$5500 for each member of your family for any type of cancer, and that this policy is guaranteed renewable for your entire lifetime?

For more information about this exceptional protection write or call

CATES & HYLAND
INSURANCE AGENCY
Box 367, Fulton, Ky.
Paul Cates . . . Phone 153
Bob Hyland . . . Phone 1185

Russellville Says Switchover From Staying Open On Friday From Saturday Is Success

Recently we editorialized on the fact that Russellville, Ky. was changing its weekly evening opening to Friday. The change-over was an experiment for the merchants of Russellville and we thought you'd be interested in knowing the results of that experiment.

We reprint herewith a news story from the Russellville Democrat regarding the new evening openings from Saturday night to Friday night.

"The switchover from staying open on Saturday nights to staying open Friday nights has proved "an unqualified success."

"That was the report of Arley Smith, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of

Commerce, after 30 Russellville firms started staying open from 6 to 8 on Fridays and closing at 6 on Saturdays.

"This was first tried last week end and an estimated 3000 persons were in Russellville Friday night, according to Smith.

"Despite bad weather, no one was disappointed last Friday and everybody was happy," said Smith."

The change over from Friday to Saturday has been discussed in the twin cities, but no official action has been taken. We think that perhaps the Retail Merchants Association would do well to study the Russellville project with a possible view toward making the change here.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

Count Down!

By Rev. Ray Gribbin

By now, I suppose almost every boy and girl in our country knows how to count down a missile. At least, everyone can say, "T, minus one hour and counting. . . ." I am not sure, though, that all boys and girls know what the count-down is for. Actually, the time is counted because at almost every moment in the count-down something has to be done. The count-down, then, is a schedule for doing things.

Now, I think it is clear that all of us expect our mission to be a success when we have sorrow for our sins. We want to have our sins forgiven. We want to receive the holiness and the

help which sorrow offers us. But to assure that our mission is a success we must be well prepared.

When it comes to preparing, nothing will help us more than having our own "count-down." It is not a difficult thing to arrange.

The first part is easy. We must check three things: (1) our sins (2) our sorrow (3) our plan for overcoming the sins. We must check our sins, that is, see what sins we have committed, so that we may be sorry for them. To be sorry for our sins is the most important thing of all. God will not forgive any sins for which we are not sorry.

How do we know that we are really sorry? Well, that is where our third check comes in. We can be sure that we are sorry when we are really trying to overcome our sins. This means we must have a plan for overcoming them and that we check our plan regularly to see that we are using it.

Now we can set up our count-down. "T" is the time of our next contemplation. We set that time. We stick to it. The steps of the count-down are the day between now and "T", plus one. Each night is one step. We make our three checks each night. Then, before we receive the count-down, at T-minus on, we make them again.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

I. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING

Editors and Publishers

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Thursday, April 16, 1962

DEKALB SINGLE CROSS SENSATION 805

Costs More Worth More

Experienced corn growers say of Dekalb 805, "Astounding yields." "Nothing like it." Such margins of superiority over averages in official yield tests as: Ia., 11 tests, +17.3 bu.; Ill., 6 tests, +14.4 bu.; Ind., 6 tests, +13.5 bu., and Kan., 7 tests, +11.4 bu.

Nothing in the World is like DEKALB 805

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Train Director Will Want To Meet Artists And Craftsmen

By John Dillehay
Director of the Guild Train
 The Kentucky Art Train, which will be in Fulton May 1, 2, 3 and 4 is a project which attempts to demonstrate the interrelation and practicality of the arts and crafts to the people of Kentucky.

As we dress each morning, giving special attention to the selection of harmonious colors, interesting textural relationships and that "just right" accent to our outfit, we are using visual principles employed by all artists.

When we arrange the tools on the new peg-board in the workshop or rearrange the bric-a-brac on the mantle and give any care to the visual appearance, we are functioning as artists.

April 24 Set As Opening Day For UK Hospital

The new University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington will admit its first patients on April 24. Only some 65 of the hospital's 500-plus beds will be occupied initially, hospital authorities say. The remainder will be activated as the need requires.

The hospital is the third major unit to be opened in the new UK Medical Center. The College of Medicine and the College of Nursing admitted their first classes in 1960. Of the Medical Center's four main facilities, only the College of Dentistry will remain to be opened after April 24. It will enroll its first class in September.

The University Hospital will admit patients upon referral by physicians and dentists from throughout the state. It is estimated that as many as 100,000 clinic visits and some 12,000 hospital admissions eventually will be recorded each year.

SNOW - RICH!

Snow helps enrich the soil by bringing down nitrogen, sulfur, and other fertile elements from the air.

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Industry realizes the importance of the visual and hires designers to improve the appearance of the product and give the packaging a strong visual impact. Newspaper, magazines and books rely more and more on visual material and less on the written word to convey their message. Movies and television are basically visual. As several writers have suggested, this period of time may very well be called "the visual age". It would be impractical to remain a visual illiterate.

However, many artists do not adapt visual elements to such immediate, practical ends. They use the language of art—lines, colors, forms, textures - to express their own personal reactions to their experiences in life. These expressions, paintings, sculptures, prints, etc. can be understood by anyone willing to give the time to learn the language of color, form and line. Since anyone may share the artists' experience by looking at his work, art can be a way to sensitize and widen our own spiritual experiences. Ultimately this may perhaps be the most practical use of art.

Kentucky Men In 100th Division Look To Release

Men of Kentucky's 100th Division reacted today with relief and restrained rejoicing to President Kennedy's announcement that called-up reservists would go home in August.

The relief was for the fact that there was finally official word that they would go home before their year of active duty ends. The restraint was for the probable month they would go home and for the fact that the August release depends on a certain amount of stability in international relations.

Kentucky's 100th, activated last September 25, was told then that its mission of training new soldiers would last for a year at most.

Attitudes in the 100th ranged today from "I'll-stay-as-long-as-I'm-needed" to "I'm-ready-to-leave-now."

Sgt. Donald E. Bland of Hardinsburg, Ky., "had hoped for an earlier release date" but was glad the date had finally been set. Bland is undecided as to what to do on returning to Kentucky. "I was deputy county clerk before the call-up, but the opposition party won last fall's election so I'm out of a job."

GRANT FOR RESEARCH

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$12,200 grant to Dr. John A. Wallwork, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky, for research in classifying and naming various species of beetle mites. One of the aspects of his work relates to the importance of the mites as hosts for the young stages of sheep and cattle tapeworm. Dr. Wallwork began his study of mites five years ago when he was teaching in West Africa. He is a native of Manchester, England.

For those who like to make things, art can also be an interesting hobby, and if the desire is great enough, it can serve the practical need of earning a living. This is another aspect of the train's program.

The exhibition in the Kentucky Guild Train contains a variety of contemporary art and craft objects - enough to meet the practical uses mentioned above. The unique demonstration car is equipped to show the processes found in the exhibition. Everyone should find something of interest and value during a visit to the Train. Art is for everyone and everyone willing to look for art may find it.

County's Needy Receive \$36,752 In Public Help

Fulton County's public assistance recipients received \$36,752 in aid last month through the State Department of Economic Security, Commissioner Earle V. Powell has announced.

The needy aged received a total of \$19,480 in March, families receiving aid to dependent children were paid a total of \$13,243, the needy blind \$631 and the total and permanently disabled \$3,398. A total of 1,009 persons in the county received public assistance payments during March.

Statewide payments totaled more than \$5.3 million during the month, Commissioner Powell added, and went to 145,920 needy Kentuckians.

NIGHTMARE!

Even sleeping is hazardous for Negritos, a pygmy tribe of the Federation of Malaya. The Negritos live in lean-tos furnished only with a sleeping platform. Sleepers sometime roll out of bed into smoldering fires built alongside the platform to drive away mosquitoes.

CANCER DRIVE—

(Continued from page one)

ris, captain; Mrs. Hubert Corum; Holmes: Mrs. Raymond Murray; central Avenue: Mrs. I. M. Jones, Captain; Mrs. R. A. Fowlkes and Mrs. Paul McMinn.

Covington Avenue: Mrs. Freddy Roberts; East State Line, Central Avenue to Swift Plant: Mrs. Troyce Brann; East State Line, Swift Plant to City limits: Mrs. Harold Newton; West State Line: Mrs. Harry Allison, captain; Miss Mildred Greer; College Street: Mrs. Jake Cardwell, captain; Miss Linda Cardwell and Miss Janice Smith.

Morris and Church Street: Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin, captain; Mrs. Sonnie Madding and Mrs. Ray Miller; Oak Street: Mrs. Clyde Bates; Bates, Taylor and Tennessee: Mrs. Rex Ruddle, captain;

Mrs. Bobby Buckingham, Miss Joan Matthews and Mrs. Hubert Adams; Highlands: Mrs. Earl Collins;

Union City Highway: Mrs. Carl Puckett, Sr.; West State Line Road: Mrs. O. C. Walker; Pierce Station: Mrs. Hubert Adams; Rosenwald School Dist.: Miss Doris Algee, captain; Miss Florne Johnson, Mrs. Mary Wiley and Mrs. Ethel Featherstone; Freewill Dist.: Mrs. Iva Misher and Mrs. Theo Moss; Stave Factory Dist.: Mrs. Bernice Stinson, captain; Mrs. Dorothy Jackson and Mrs. Alberta Atkins.

ANCIENT!

El Morro Castle in Puerto Rico is the oldest fort on United States soil. Spain in 1533 began building El Morro at San Juan, which commanded the strategic gateway to the Spanish Main.

RABIES CLINIC

Monday, April 23rd at the

FULTON FIRE HOUSE

from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Anyone who desires to bring their dogs in and get them vaccinated at this time is welcome.
 One-year shots, \$1.50 3-year shots \$2.50

Dr. Myers, Veterinarian

A WARNING TO DOG OWNERS IN FULTON:

All dogs not vaccinated by May 1st will be picked up by the dog catcher, or destroyed by the police.

CITY OF FULTON

"Duck" Smith, Chief of Police

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SALAD DRESSING	39c
Heinz 14 oz.	
TOMATO KETCHUP	25c
15 1-2 oz. Can	
PET MILK 6 For	89c
12 oz. Can	
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FLOUR PILLSBURY PL. OR S. R. 5 Lb. Bag 39c

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW BOX 29c **ANGEL FOOD 39c**

Lean Boston Butts
PORK ROAST Lb. 39c Center Cut Lb. 69c Rib End Chops
PORK CHOPS ... Lb. 49c

Swift Prem
BACON SLICED ... Lb. 59c

Pure Beef 3 Lb.
HAMBURGER MEAT 89c

ENCHANTING!

Quebec's Upper Town suggests a section of France transplanted to Canada. The Gallic charm is preserved in small hotels, intimate cafes, horse-drawn taxis, and a chimneypot skyline.

SHORT SHORT!

Despite its economic and historical importance, New York's Hudson River is relatively short. More than 60 other rivers in the United States exceed the 315-mile Hudson in length.

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