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State Funds Available For Tourist Promotion

Mrs. Jo Westpheling, President of the Lakeland Region of the Kentucky Travel Council, said today that the group from the U. S. 51-45 area would seek \$9,402.22 from the Department of Public Information at a meeting in Murray on February 2.

Mrs. Westpheling stated that this amount had been made available at the local level. The Lakeland Region is composed of Ballard, Caldwell, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, Callaway and Trigg counties.

The organizational meeting will be held following the regular meeting of the Lakeland Council at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The regular meeting will get underway at 10:30 a. m. and run to about 2:00 p. m. A lunch luncheon will be

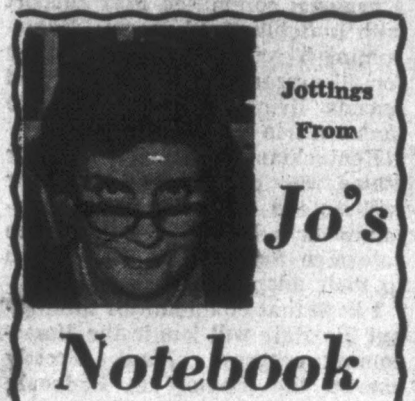
served by the Woman's Club. The Managing Committee will be selected immediately following the regular meeting. Both meetings are open to the public, but reservations for the regular Travel Council meeting must be made with the Murray Chamber of Commerce.

The 1964 Kentucky Legislature appropriated \$115,000 to the Department of Public Information to establish a cooperative travel advertising program during fiscal 1965-66. Primary purpose of the Matching Fund Program is to encourage and assist local areas in developing community programs for tourist promotion. The fund becomes available on July 1, 1965 and is available for projects carried out between that date and June 30, 1966. Twelve advertising regions have been designated to receive the funds. These regions have been active in travel promotion.

The Regional Committee must submit their proposed advertising and promotional plans... plus a list of funds raised or pledged... along with its written fund application before April 1, 1965. All applications will be reviewed by the Review Board appointed by the Governor and the Department of Public Information.

Miss Cattle Lou Miller, Commissioner of the Department of Public Information, or Bill Knight of the Travel Division, will meet with the group in Murray.

Letters of invitation and official notice have been sent to officials of each county involved in the Lakeland Region.



I have a favorite story I like to tell to prove that no task is difficult or impossible, when you make up your mind to do it. It proves beyond a doubt that the longer the chore is delayed, the more insurmountable it seems. The story is long, but I'll make it short.

It seems that a little boy named Abie made up his mind to be a lawyer, almost at birth. As soon as he started telling people about it, he got the worst kind of discouragement. They told Abie, who had a very bad, nasal-sounding speech, that he could never be a lawyer because of that obvious impediment. At the start of grade school, junior high, high school, college, post-graduate school, etc. Abie was told the same thing... "you'll never be a lawyer with that impediment." But Abie defied all advice and finished all the schools, with high scholastic attainment, but not much hope.

Anyhow, before he started practicing, he met a girl, fell in love and asked her to marry him. Whereupon the lassie said to him: "Abie, why don't you clear your throat." Abie did. Now he's one of the world's greatest, most convincing, most eloquent, most resonant trial lawyers.

Which brings me to the point! For the past several weeks, what with the flu and all, I've been having some odd pains around the head and eyes. Sometimes my head ached so bad, I had to take the pills that worked the fastest. I firmly convinced myself I had a serious ailment.

The other evening I walked into Fulton Electric System for a Banana Festival meeting, not feeling the best in the world. Those old aches were there in the same places. I was going to feel sorry for myself until Dr. Shelton Owens, one of the nicest guys I ever met said:

"Jo, your glasses are about as crooked as any I ever saw." He took them off of me right then, attempted to straighten them, all the while shaking his head at the mystery of a fairly intelligent person going around with such crooked specs.

The only pain I have now is from laughing at old Abie Westpheling.

That story about matches the one about Annabelle and me. We were both talking about the shade of our grey hair. I told her that hers was so much prettier than mine, which is not pretty at all, and she said: "What color is mine?"

"Whadda you mean, what color," I said.

"I mean what color is my hair... I've never seen the real color, because every time I go to the beauty parlor my hair is all washed and rinsed when I look in the mirror."

You'd better hurry and get your tickets for that performance Monday night, January 25 when the famous "INK SPOTS" appear here at the Elk's Club. It will be a one-hour show, and a three-hour dance and it's all for the charity and benevolent programs of the "best people on earth."

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Callie Walker, who was complimented with a lovely birthday dinner last Sunday in the fellowship hall of Wesley Church.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Long Distance Talk Cheaper Next Month

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company subscribers will begin enjoying special lower rates on long-distance calls within Kentucky effective February 1, the Public Service Commission reported recently.

Commission Chairman J. David Francis said the new rate schedule will save Kentucky customers some \$700,000 a year, an amount comparable to Southern Bell's Federal tax cut for the year.

In complying with the P. S. C. order, Southern Bell will begin offering its lowest rate at 8 p. m. daily instead of 9 p. m. This rate, which applies until 4:30 a. m., will also be in effect all day on Sunday. And the reduced 6-to-8 p. m. daily rate will apply on calls from 4:30 a. m. until 8 p. m. on Saturday.

CHEST TEST

The mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Fulton Health Center from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on January 25.



Wendell Butler Will Speak To Rotarians

Wendell Butler, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at the Fulton Rotary Club annual "rural-urban" day luncheon next Tuesday noon at the Park Terrace restaurant.

Butler will bring an interesting review of current agriculture to Rotarians and their farmer-invited guests and a full attendance is expected for this highlight luncheon of the winter season, according to Hunter Whitesell, who is in charge of arrangements.

Twin City Teams Play Home Games

The South Fulton girls basketball team won another game Tuesday night when they played Palmersville in the South Fulton gym. The girls won 47-36, making a total of 14 games won and 2 lost. The boys lost 66-58.

South Fulton will play Mayfield, at home, on Friday night.

The B game will start at 7 p. m. Season tickets may be used for this game.

The Fulton Bulldogs will play Murray High, at home, Friday night, the B game beginning at 6:45 p. m. and the A game immediately following.

American Republic Insurance Co. To Tell Of New Protection Plan



DON SCHILLING

Don Schilling of Lexington, State Sales Manager for American Republic Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, was in town this week making arrangements for the coming visit of a group of his company's representatives.

Starting next week, these men will be contacting residents of this area to explain American Republic "LifeGuarded" Protection Plans. These plans are available only through authorized representatives of American Republic and all residents will have an opportunity to qualify.

American Republic was founded in 1929 and writes the tenth largest volume of individual and family health insurance of any company in the United States. The company ranks number one among the top 40 insurance companies in its field in percent of premium dollars returned to policyholders in claim benefits.

An American Republic advertisement will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Circuit Court Convenes Monday In Hickman; Jury List Revealed

Circuit Court Clerk Ruth Johnson revealed today the names of Fulton County voters who have been called for jury service for the January term of court, which begins next Monday in Hickman.

They are: Cora Lee Green, Mrs. Maxine Jeffress, Mrs. Ray Moss, Chris Ledwidge, J. B. Parker, Jerry Atkins, Mrs. R. H. Burns, Charles Bowers, Herbert Greer, Charles E. Adams, Mayne Elizabeth Collings, Ples Fields, Mrs. Evans Terrett, Mrs. Ella Matheny, Richard S. Byrd, Leslie George, Jr., E. A. Carver, Swayne Benthall, Chester Wade, Raymond Everett, Katie Lou Coley, Gus Barham, Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Tom French, Harold Threlkeld, James M. Brown, Fred Dinwiddie, Joe Lattus, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, Mrs. Joe T. Johnson, Forest McAlister, Mrs. Leila Clack, George H. Herrington, Mrs.

H. C. Goodwin, Helen Likens, Daisy B. Corum, Raymond Hewitt, Joe Cobb, Mrs. Marie Chaney, Charlie Bishop, Mrs. Henry Cowgill, Mrs. Kathryn Shaw, Buford Campbell, R. H. Bettersworth and Kent Hamby.

Mrs. Johnson said that from the above list twelve persons will be chosen for Grand Jury duty. Those remaining on the list will constitute the petit jury, who will report on Tuesday, January 26, together with the following:

Bonnie Coffey Poyner, Mrs. Boyce Heithcock, Mrs. Martha Hale, Ruben H. Grissom, Kathryn F. Green, Johnnie B. Stayton, Mignon Bard, Roy C. Prather, Clem Atwill, Martha Swan Rice, Joseph D. Coffey, Lillian Maddox, Mrs. Lillian Holland, Mary Lou Binkford, Mildred Stahr, Mrs. Mary L. Hale, Mrs. Fred Collier and Mrs. Eugene Lusk.

Large Industry Seeking Site In Mayfield

The Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce has interested a nationally known manufacturer in the sewing industry desiring to locate a new plant in Mayfield if it can be determined that sufficient workers are available in the area to staff the plant.

If you are interested in working in a new plant, please apply to the State Employment Office, 319 South 7th Street, Mayfield, Kentucky, on Wednesday or Thursday, January 20 and 21st. Office open from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Joe Wood of the Chamber said this morning that persons who might be interested in working in this new plant that cannot come in during the listed hours may write in and get their names on the list.

Support Asked For March Of Dimes Radio Auction Starting On WFUL

That annual chant of the auctioneer, that has brought thousands of dollars of medical care to Fulton County stricken victims and that has helped greatly to conquer polio, will be heard again this morning (Thursday) at nine-thirty over WFUL. This year, for the first time, the March of Dimes annual drive will launch a concerted program into research and care of victims of birth defects.

Again area residents have responded to the appeals made to furnish items for the radio auction. Many more are needed. Mrs. C. H. McDaniel of Fulton and Mrs. Marian White of Hickman, co-chairmen for this year's drive, urgently request that church and club groups, and individuals volunteer to send any kind of food, merchandise and cash to help raise this year's \$2700 county quota.

Those famed auctioneers, Johnny Stayton and Bill Gray, who can sell buggy whips in Detroit, will do the (en) chanting appeal. The old maestro, Col. Charlie Burrow, will try to be on hand to help a little, and to give a lot of moral support.

Meanwhile teen-age groups all over the county are planning special activities to raise funds among the hundreds of school children in the district. Mary Jo Westpheling and Cris Craven are co-chairmen for the road block and the teen march.

The radio auction will be conducted this year beginning today

(Thursday) and continue through Saturday of this week in Fulton. The auction will resume in Fulton on Monday, continue through Wednesday, and begin in Hickman on Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Christine Batts and Mrs. Jane Edwards are assisting Mrs.

McDaniel in the Fulton area. Mrs. White said that her "regular loyal crew of workers will be on hand" for the auctions to be held at the REA building.

Clubs already volunteering for the March of Dimes auction:

Thursday, January 21st - Victory Club;

Friday, January 22nd - Cayce Community, Crutchfield Community, Rush Creek Homemakers;

Saturday, January 23rd - One and All Club;

Monday, January 25th - B&PW Club;

Tuesday, January 26th - Fulton Homemakers.

The chairwomen report that the goal can never be met unless every organization in the county does its share.

Besides the ladies named above, Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Mrs. Joe C. Johnson, Mrs. Horton Baird, Mrs. Betty Lynn and Mrs. Thayer Bruce will be on hand to take the bids and keep "the show moving."

It is hoped that W. L. Carter, the greatest coffee-maker of all will be on hand to perform his usual duties.

Arson Suspect Bound Over To Grand Jury

A case of suspected arson involving a fire in South Fulton Tuesday afternoon was confirmed Tuesday evening with the confession by Mrs. Louise Moore that she had set her house deliberately, then locked it and left it, according to Elmer Mansfield, South Fulton Chief of Police.

Firemen were called to the 4-room frame house at 205 Taylor Street shortly after 1:00 p. m. Tuesday by a neighbor, who noted the structure on fire. Finding the doors locked, and no one there, they were obliged to force an entry, and were able to extinguish fires in three rooms that had caused an estimated \$600 in damage. Mansfield stated, noting a seeming irregularity in the spread of the fire to the rooms, they questioned Mrs. Moore at length, finally obtaining the confession that the fire had been set with newspapers.

Mrs. Moore was taken to Union City, where, according to Mansfield, she has been charged with arson and her case bound over to the Grand Jury. She has been released on bond. She is 25 and the mother of three children.

Farm Bureau, Soil Service Plan Dinner

A supper meeting sponsored jointly by the Fulton County Farm Bureau and the Fulton County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors will be held at the Park Terrace Restaurant, Thursday evening, January 21, at 7:00 p. m.

This meeting is for the purpose of presenting a new Soil Survey Report of Fulton County which has recently been completed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the University of Kentucky.

Soil Conservation Service scientist examined, tested and classified the entire surface of Fulton County to collect the facts in this report.

This report can be used by farmers, engineers, foresters and county and city officials in planning future developments of this county.

This report will be explained by personnel from the University of Kentucky and the Soil Conservation Service so that it can be easily understood and used.

EXPLORERS TO CONFERENCE

Explorer scouts from the Fulton area are expected to attend the annual "Citizens Now" conference at Fort Campbell January 22, 23 and 24. The conference will include discussions on the responsibilities of youth in the areas of citizenship, world of tomorrow and the exploring program.

Auto Injuries Prove Fatal To Byrd Child

An automobile accident near Mount Vernon, Illinois, last Sunday took the life of a three months old baby.

Jimmy Dale DeWayne Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrd, died in Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon following injuries he received when a car, driven by his father, skidded on an icy highway and collided with a truck.

Mr. Byrd was also taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where his injuries have been determined as critical. Mrs. Byrd is in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah with a fractured leg.

Funeral services for little Jimmie were held Tuesday in Whitel's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Eugene Morgan officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byrd of Crutchfield and Ruel Fulcher of Fulton.

SCOUT SPAGHETTI... GOOD!

Girl Scout troop 32 will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Friday, January 29, from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The money from this supper will be used to help defray expenses of the troop's trip to Washington next summer.

Beloved Former School Teacher Dies Monday

Mrs. Maggie Bondurant, 98, a retired school teacher, died at 12:05 p. m. Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, in the Dixie community.

A native of Weakley County, Tenn., she taught school for many years in Obion County, Tenn., and Fulton County.

She was a member of the East Hickman Baptist Church.

She is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Jordan Ferguson, McConnell, Tenn., and Mrs. Len Williams and Mrs. Cleo Peoples, South Fulton; two sons, Milton Bondurant, Memphis, and Raymond Bondurant, Martin, Tenn.; two brothers, Russ Wiseman, Cartersville, Ill., and Fred Wiseman, Memphis; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Matheny, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 28 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Ransom Funeral Home in Union City, Tenn., by the Rev. Hal Shipley and the Rev. J. T. Neely.

Burial was in the Hickman City Cemetery.

At Election Time We Must Have The Moral Courage To Exercise Our Freedom To Choose

The great and distinguished evangelist Billy Graham wrote recently that the world today suffers, not only from a lack of rugged convictions but from our great fear in expressing the convictions we do have. He said that our motto seems to be today, "Stay aloof, don't get involved, let somebody else stick his neck out."

Driving home the other evening on a narrow rut-filled, treacherous bit of road that the Highway Department laughingly calls a farm-to-market artery, we thought of the poor, harrassed, disillusioned people who live on that road and how many times their votes have been traded with the promise that the road would be fixed.

We thought, too, of Billy Graham's message and we realized that, as newspaper editors and publishers, we often are too guilty of the lack of moral courage it takes to speak out publicly against the evils we lament in private.

At the supper table that same evening, the four of us discussed the condition of that road and we came to the conclusion that there is no heavier burden than the load of guilt that comes from the knowledge of not having taken action, or spoken out more vehemently, against those political candidates who have made the promises to repair that road, as well as to repair many, many roads in our West Kentucky area.

This year voters will go to the polls to elect officials to various city, county and area-wide offices. In some sections of the State, senatorial districts will elect their representatives to the Kentucky General Assembly.

The time is now for those people who aspire to these offices to realize the full responsibility and the difficult task they assume in asking the voters to elect them to public office. They should realize that they should ask, NOT what the office can do for them, but what THEY, working with their constituents, can do in the office toward good government and the progress and development of the area in which they will serve.

In seeking office, we think that a candidate should view his office as a sort of podium, from which he can speak loud and clear for the people he represents. The time has come, we think, hackneyed though the phrase may now be, when a public official should be a voice of the people he serves and not the echo of a political faction or "pressure group." Too many of us today are disillusioned by political promises and political candidates. We have a right to be, for too often, in the consuming desire to be elected, a candidate promises all the things that people want or ask for. More than too often a candidate is afraid to say that NEEDS must come first, the WANTS later. For it is written, that every want is not a need.

If we were to capsule the conscience of a clear thinking voter, we would see simply that what he wants, more than anything, is no more promises and a lot more results. In our particular area we need farm-to-market roads; the establishment of recreational centers for our young people; a greater exploitation of the industrial

advantages we have in our area; we need roadside parks to accommodate the ever increasing traveling public; we need somebody in the General Assembly to make some tracks in Frankfort, to let people up there know we live down here between elections and not alone at election time; we need the people in Frankfort to know that this Gibraltar of democracy is going to crumble into a sandpile unless the powers that be, give us some attention, cooperation and the spirit of vitality we need and deserve to perpetuate the Democratic party in this area. We need constant vigilance to the needs of our schools, farms, businesses, industries and civic groups.

It is not likely that any individual who seeks public office and is elected can do all of these things, but, in the words of the late President John F. Kennedy, "We must begin." Actually, the responsibility for action and accomplishment does not rest alone with the victorious candidate. Much of the responsibility rests with the taxpayers, for, if they, too, raise a voice to seek their just returns for tax monies, it would create a most happy situation. It would also discourage those ineffective and incompetent individuals from seeking office.

The man or woman who has never known the bracing thrill of taking a stand and sticking to it fearlessly is missing something. Moral courage has rewards that timidity can never imagine; like a shot of adrenalin, it floods the spirit with vitality. Not only at election time, but every day, those who face the monumental evils in our society would do well to adopt the words of Bonaro Overstreet. He said, "I am prejudiced beyond debate in favor of my right to choose which side shall feel the stubborn ounces of my weight." And, as Billy Graham said, "The stubborn ounces count much more than we realize. Their exercise strengthens our own moral fibers and inspires others to boldness."

Soon the political candidates will start beating a path to your doorstep. Some of them will ask for your vote because they may be handicapped; some of them will ask for your vote for the honor of the thing; some of them will ask for your vote because they have been put in the race as the pawn of a political faction; and some of them will come to you, honest and unafraid, and say, "I would like for you to vote for me because, in the office I seek, with your help, we may be able to secure those benefits that will make our community a better place in which to live."

A most treasured basic freedom with which we in the United States are blessed is the freedom to choose . . . whether it be a president, a constable, a career or a product. Weigh the platform of every political candidate who enters every race for every office to be filled in the coming primary, and in every election hereafter. Then exercise your freedom to choose the one, that in your judgment will work the longest, and fight the hardest, and speak the most forceful for the needs of your community.

SLANDER

Slander is a midnight robber; the red-tongued assassin of radical worth; the conservative swindler, who sells himself in a traffic by which he can gain nothing.

—Mary Baker Eddy

When men speak ill of thee, live so as nobody may believe them
—Plato

The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as it is the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at

—Jonathan Swift

Slander is the revenge of a coward, and dissimulation his defense.
—Samuel Johnson

Have patience awhile; slanders are not long-lived. Truth is the child of time; ere long she shall appear to vindicate thee.

—Immanuel Kant

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Argyle, we've discovered a conflict between you and our corporate image."

FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

January 19, 1945
Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, who is now pastor at the First Baptist Church at Glasgow, Ky., will come to Fulton on February 1 to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city. The church here has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. R. D. Martin last year.

Chas. Moon, 18, champion beef producer of nine counties in West Kentucky, has been awarded a gold medal for his fine record in production.

Lee F. Powell, former Fulton High School coach and president of the Old Hickory Clay Company, was recently elected chairman of the Paducah Board of Education.

An election was recently held renaming N. G. Cooke as president of the City National Bank; W. A. Terry vice president; Clyde P. Williams, executive vice president and cashier, and B. J. Pigue assistant cashier.

South Fulton now has its Civil

Air Patrol cadets, who officially received their cards January 15 at the Union City Armory. Members are: Wayne McClure, Ivan Jones, Eugene Cates, Major Jones, Virginia McClain, Evangeline Holladay, Mary Dunning, Mary Nell Roach, Priscilla Croft and Leila Ruth Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson gave their small son, Charles, a surprise birthday party on January 15 at their home on Route 1, Fulton. Members of the family and a cousin, Elvie Pagel, were guests.

Olivia N. Genung, 100-1-2 Commercial Avenue, recently completed training in the Army Corps Training Center.

Twelve women assembled with Mrs. Wales Austin on January 11 for the regular meeting of the Bennett Homemakers Club. The lesson was on "Kitchen Ideals."

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodwin, Route 2, Water Valley, are the proud parents of a new daughter born Saturday, January 13.

100 Years Ago This Week

An historical review of the Civil War day by day in Kentucky, as reviewed by the Kentucky Civil War Commission
By JOE JORDAN

One hundred years ago this week, Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, commander of the Union Army's Department of the Cumberland, issued an order that any Kentucky residents who were deserters from the Confederate Army would be permitted to take an amnesty oath and return to their homes, provided they first reported at his headquarters at Nashville and furnished satisfactory evidence of their intentions to become peaceable citizens.

During the previous month, Thomas had defeated the Kentuckian, Gen. John B. Hood, and his Confederate force in the two-day Battle of Nashville, and had pursued so vigorously that Hood had escaped across the Tennessee River with only a fragment of the magnificent army which Gen. Joseph E. Johnston had turned over to him at Atlanta. Evidently Thomas's order was aimed at Kentuckians among the stragglers who had not been able to keep up with the main body during Hood's retreat and had left behind in Tennessee. There was also a marked increase in deserting even among Confederate units that had not been similarly disorganized by a shattering defeat, including troops so well disciplined as Brig. Gen. Hylan B. Lyon's cavalry, with which he had been operating with considerable success in Western Kentucky. Writing a year after the war ended and referring to this period, Lyon said, "Up to this time but few of my men had deserted, but from this time on they deserted in parties of forty or fifty until my force was reduced to about 250 men."

A special auditor's report made public at Frankfort revealed that the valuation of all taxable property in Kentucky (except for eleven counties that had not yet made reports for 1864) was \$141,636,411 less than the figure for 1860, the year before the war began. That was a loss of a little more than 27 per cent. Thus it could be said that, exclusive of all other considerations, such as greatly increased taxes and loss of the productive labor of men serving in the two armies, the decline of property values had cost Kentuckians more than \$141 mil-

lion through 1864.
Near Bruce's Mills, in Hopkins County, Capt. Sam Taylor's Confederate soldiers in a brief skirmish wounded three and captured eleven Union soldiers, "the rest escaping."

At Frankfort, additional details of the "Hog swindle" were revealed. Acting under an order signed by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Burbridge, a commissary officer at Louisville, Major Symonds, had appointed six civilians as his agents, giving each an exclusive right to purchase hogs in the territory assigned him. The one at Lexington had issued handbills naming the eleven counties in his district and stating that by order of Symonds, "no hogs will be allowed to be taken out of the district by anyone but his agents." Despite great indignation, particularly among the farmers who had been defrauded of about \$300,000, the legislature took no action in the matter.

Engineers Start Loan Fund At UK

The University of Kentucky student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has initiated a graduate student loan fund in memory of a UK civil engineering professor, Alvin L. Chambers, who died last Nov. 3.

In launching the loan program, James W. Turner, the chapter president, said Professor Chambers "was a source of help, encouragement, and guidance to his students in many ways," and that "on many occasions provided financial help to students through personal loans." Professor Chambers once commented that he had never lost a cent on such loans, even though he kept no records.

FIRES CAUSE FLOODS

Washington — Forest fires cause floods because they destroy the brush, leaves, and natural mulch that act like a giant sponge to hold rainwater and return it to underground storage.

"Let's Talk It Over"

BY
GOV. EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Frankfort—
Kentucky's travel and tourist industry, which set a new dollar record in 1964, should rise to even greater heights this year because of two, new bolstering factors.

One of these lies in the fact that I have designated 1965 as Homecoming Year in Kentucky, and the other is the availability of \$115,000 in State matching funds to assist local areas in tourist promotion.

It all adds up to what I think of as "A Partnership for Profit" for the state, and all Kentuckians.

Figures taken from the Copeland Survey, an annual statistical report compiled by Dr. Lewis Copeland, University of Tennessee economist, show that Kentucky's travel industry last year broke all records.

Total expenditures by travelers from other states amounted to \$238 million, which is \$18 million above the 1963 mark. This was an annual increase of 8 per cent for Kentucky, 2 per cent higher than the national annual increase.

The \$79 per year for every Kentucky resident which travelers from other states spend in Kentucky now is twice what tourists brought us 13 years ago.

Kentucky has forged ahead of a number of states in competition for the travel dollar.

But this is no time to rest on laurels; we have made only a beginning. Some states, starting a full generation or more ahead of Kentucky, are still far in front. Others, running hard and spending big, are nipping at our heels.

The competition this year is being stepped up. Ohio has approved a \$500 million bond issue for roads and is working on a \$100 million Illinois has appropriated a large fund for travel promotion. The warning is loud and clear.

If Kentucky slows down . . . but Kentucky does not intend to slow down. Kentuckians everywhere must realize the rapid-growth possibilities of our travel industry. We need to invest in high-quality attractions; we must complete our highway system.

It is my hope that wise expendi-

ture of the \$115,000 appropriated by the 1964 General Assembly as a travel advertising matching fund will give Kentucky a real assist in promotion and bring many tourists into the state.

The primary purpose of the matching fund, which becomes available July 1, for projects carried out between that date and June 30, 1966, is to encourage and assist local areas in developing community programs for tourist promotion.

How the travel advertising matching fund will work was outlined last week at a statewide conference on tourism in Louisville and will be discussed in detail at public meetings to be held in the regions in February. Allocation of the fund will be supervised by the State Department of Public Information.

The 1965 Kentucky Homecoming Year is one of the attractions that a regional committee may support with matching-fund money. Homecoming Year offers an opportunity for all citizens to urge kintfolk and friends living in other states to make a trip to Kentucky.

Kentuckians now living in other states who come home this year will note a great many improvements in a beautiful land, and be salesmen for us when they return to their adopted homes.

I hope that communities throughout the state will join in the Homecoming program. Plans already are in the making in Paducah, Ashland, Hodgenville, Lexington, Somerset, and other cities.

Every county and city in Kentucky can arrange for some sort of Homecoming day, week, or event—and profit financially by the effort. The undertaking does not have to be elaborate—just sincere.

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Vaughn's INTERIORS
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton
the first of which was founded in 1880.
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around"
Weekly Papers.

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton
Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion
and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere
throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.
Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms) to Post Office Box 485 Fulton, Kentucky.

Thursday, January 21, 1965

Rural Families Who Need Small Loans May Secure Them Under New Program

Credit needs of Graves, Carlisle, Calloway, Fulton, Hickman and Marshall County farmers hindered by the problem of obtaining long term credit to develop and enlarge holdings necessary for a successful operation, often may be met by contacting the Farmers Home Administration for a loan. Howard O. Paschall is County Supervisor for the F. H. A. and his office is located in the Graves County courthouse.

Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the Farmers Home Administration makes loans to low-income farm and non-farm rural families who need small amounts of capital to improve their earnings but are unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms. These loans open up new opportunities for families to improve their incomes.

Farm families may obtain loans to finance agricultural enterprises. Farm families and nonfarm families living in the country or in small towns of not more than 2,500 population may obtain loans to finance small businesses, trades or services.

To qualify for a loan an applicant must have limited resources and be receiving an income from all sources that is too low to cover basic family needs, be unable to obtain the necessary credit through other sources including regular loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration at reasonable rates and terms and if the credit is for a non-farm enterprise, furnish evidence that the service or product is not being adequately supplied by others in the community. Opportunity loans are made primarily for the pur-

pose that will increase a borrower's income.

Farmers may use loan funds to buy cattle, hogs, other livestock; poultry, tractors, plows, sprayers, or other farm equipment; purchase an interest in farm equipment to be operated cooperatively; drill wells, build ponds and otherwise develop water supplies for home, livestock and irrigation purposes. They may also use loan funds to build and repair essential buildings, buy land and carry out needed improvements such as fencing, drainage, liming, land clearing leveling; establish and improve permanent hay and pasture land and family forests, and pay debts secured by liens against land and buildings. They may also use loans to pay for such items as feed, seed, tractor fuel, lime, fertilizer, chemical sprays and other essential farm expenses.

Farmers and nonfarm rural families may use loan funds to carry out such nonagricultural enterprises as well drilling, machinery repair, roadsiding marketing, guide services, electric and acetylene welding, carpentry, firewood cutting and delivery, trucking, painting, home production of handicraft items, clothing repair and laundering, upholstering, custom farm services such as harvesting, food processing and mining and a variety of income-producing activities.

In carrying out these enterprises borrowers may use loan funds to buy land, build, repair and relocate building; buy essential equipment, tools and facilities such as chain saws, pickup trucks, well drilling equipment, arc and acetylene welders, paint spraying equipment, feed grinders and mixers, sewing machines, handcraft tools and pay necessary operating expenses.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT PECAN TREES

Always about this time of the year a number of people contact our office about planting pecan trees. Since it is difficult to get all the pecan trees to live for the first two years we offer these suggestions as to planting and caring for pecan trees:

1. Livability is usually better with smaller trees—four to five feet nursery trees.
2. Never allow the roots of the trees to dry out prior to planting. Heel the trees in, if necessary to keep the roots moist.
3. Dig large holes for planting three feet deep or deeper if necessary and two to three feet wide, so the tap root and side roots can be placed naturally.
4. Prune off dead roots or broken roots before planting.
5. Start pruning young trees in early growth to prevent weak crotches and angles from forming.
6. Wrap the young trees for protection during the first two years. Wrapping will help prevent insect damage, trunk damage and sun scald.

7. Water young trees during dry weather every six to ten days. Do not overdo this operation, especially in heavy soils.

8. Keep down competing vegetation the first two years.

9. Mulches should be used to conserve moisture and to keep down weeds and grass.

Three to four feet of the area around each tree should be covered.

FARM DATE TO REMEMBER:
January 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden, Tenn.

Visit Local Stores First

UK Specialists To Be At Beelerion

Warren Thompson, field agent in agronomy, and Dr. John Wilks, dairy specialist, both from the University of Kentucky, will be at the Beelerion School Thursday, January 27, at 10 a. m. for a meeting on reducing the cost of dairy production. Lunch will be served at a small cost and the meeting will adjourn by 3 p. m.

ACTION

The firefly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when we rest we darken.

Thought and theory must precede all salutary action; yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
100 Million Dollars A Year

It has been estimated that the lowly cattle grub costs the cattle-men over 100 million dollars annually. This damage is mostly due to holes in the hide and damage to primal cuts of meat.

NOW is the best time to get busy on grub control. Don't delay! It will cost you in the long run. Cattle grubs should be treated as soon as they begin to cut holes in the hide. The best kill is usually obtained by scrubbing the animals' back with a stiff-bristled brush and using a 1.5 percent rotenone dust. This has been reduced from a 5 percent dust by the University of Kentucky. Two to three ounces of the 1.5 percent dust used every two weeks will give very good control. The brush is very effective in working the dust into tiny openings

made by the grub, so that the rotenone can penetrate and go to work on Mr. Grub.

Now let's look at the cattle grub calendar and see just when they take their vacation. In December and January the cattle grubs begin to cut holes in the animals' hide. The bumps are very small at first, then later in January they become more abundant and, as they mature, drop to the ground. There the grubs change into the pupae from which the Heel Fly develops. This takes place in February. The Heel Fly comes out in March to lay eggs terrorizing cows. In April, the eggs hatch after being attached to the hair on the heel of the cows, then make their way through the skin. From April to November the larvae move about constantly but slowly until they reach the back of the animal. You can see that the best time to kill Mr. Grub is when the larvae mature and emerge from the skin to pupate.

The male and female flies live only a few days and need no food; they have no mouth parts with which to eat. They do not sting or inflict pain in any way, as many believe. Feeling their touch or sensing their presence, however, cattle are instinctively terrorized.

It doesn't look like Mr. Grub takes a vacation after all. He just works hard at costing the farmer millions every year.

Senator-elect Robert Kennedy To Speak In Louisville January 22

U. S. Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy of New York will speak at a Governor's Regional Conference on Bail and the Right to Counsel on January 22-23 in Louisville.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt said five states will participate in the conference, including Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee.

Purpose of the conference, Breathitt said, will be to explore the entire relationship of the poor man and the courts.

"It will be an opportunity for all of us to study our court procedures and see to it that our states do not unjustly punish the man who is penniless," the governor said.

Special emphasis will be placed on bail-bond procedures and counsel for the indigent, relative to the United States Supreme Court's recent ruling that every accused person must have counsel in court.

Participating in the conference

will be judges, prosecutors, law enforcement officials, defense attorneys and legal experts from five states.

Kennedy, who focused attention on the problems of equal justice while he was United States Attorney General, will speak at a Friday night banquet in the Sheraton Hotel.

Visit Local Stores First

S. P. MOORE & CO.

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Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum,
—Vinyl and Tile.
—Downs Carpeting
—Upholstering, Modern &
Antique

JAMES HAZELWOOD

The Phone of the Future is Coming to FULTON This Year!



Order Your TOUCH-TONE® Phone Now

Fulton has been selected to have the newest, most advanced telephone yet... the Touch-Tone phone. Imagine, you just push the buttons and listen to the pleasant electronic sounds "dial" your number — faster than regular dial phones.

But even more than this, the Touch-Tone phone is the revolutionary basis for truly amazing services to come in future years. Tests and experiments are now being made so that one day you may be able to do such things as turn on your electric oven or start your lawn sprinkler simply by calling home on the Touch-Tone phone.

Some of these fabulous future possibilities will again be on exhibition at the New York World's Fair.

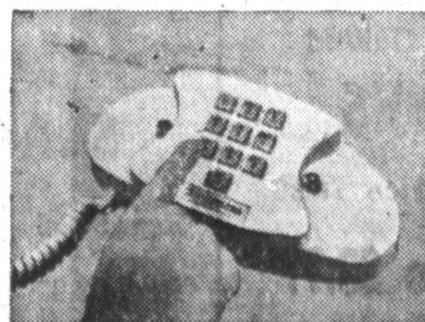
See this exciting new phone at your Telephone Company Business Office... and place your order right away. And you'll be ready to go when dial service comes to our town later this year.



Southern Bell

...Serving You

Choose Your Touch-Tone Phone From These Styles, Now!



The Princess (R) Touch-Tone for bedroom, living room or den.



The Desk Set Touch-Tone convenient for any location.

- *Complete line of Hall-mark cards, tallies and playing cards
- *Gifts in colored glass-ware, brass, Goldtone and milkglass
- *Pepperite printed stationery, calling cards and notes
- *Picture frames
- *Permanent flower arrangements
- *Fresh-cut flower arrangements
- *Corsages and pillow corsages
- *Wedding flowers a specialty
- *Artistic funeral arrangements

Scott's Floral Shoppe

Phone 20

Carr at Commercial

A NEW Free Burning COAL You'll Like!

OLD ABE COAL



Expertly Prepared—Washed—Laboratory Tested—Free Burning—Easy to Fire. Perfectly sized for furnace, stove, stoker.

CITY COAL CO.

Fulton Phone 51

C. (DOC) ADAMS
Smoke House
For Fine Liquors
US 45-51 By Pass Highlands - Fulton

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 20:

JONES HOSPITAL

Joe Fly, Mrs. Dan Hastings, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Mrs. Herman Hudson and baby, Gerald Aldridge, Mrs. Eula Woodward, Mrs. Harry Shupe, E. N. Houston, Brenda Wilson, Fulton; J. W. Brundiger, Route 3, Martin.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest Madding, James Haygood, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Cora Nelms, Joe Pittman, David and Billy Clark, Mrs. Ralph Hardy and baby, Mrs. Emma Butts, Fulton; Mrs. Donald Tilson and baby, Mrs. James Faulkner, Little Diana Puckett, Willis Chandler, South Fulton; Aubrey Copeland, Voris Coltharpe, Mayfield; Mrs. Hobard Keen, Route 4, Mayfield; Luther Lawrence, W. D. Greer, Wingo; Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. Mae Byars, Mrs. T. T. Harris, Dukedom; William Amberg, Hickman; Mrs. Ruth Weems, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Everett Dockery, Sr., Crutchfield; Arthur Stewart, Martin; Mrs. Billie Pewitt, Hornbeak.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. M. McBride, Mrs. Kenneth Love, L. J. Clements, Mrs. Fletcher Gattis, Wm. Moss Kimbell, L. E. Mooneyham, Mrs. J. M. Wooten, Miss Artie Robey, Mrs. W. J. Tuffield, Mrs. Tommy Seearce, Fulton; Mrs. Donald Ray and baby, Geneva Cavitt, Letha Hicks, Mrs. Hugh Henry, Mrs. Charles Pennington, South Fulton; Mrs. Elmus J. Whitlock, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer, Ruel Fulcher, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Homer Cruce, Mrs. Tommy Perry, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Ralph Lamb, Mrs. J. T. Burrow, Bobby Melton, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Daphne Mathis, Martin; Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Hickman; Mrs. Weldon Crews, Route 1, Wingo; Sandra Marr, Route 4, Dresden.

WITH SYMPATHY

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Ollie Kaler on the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Brasfield. Mrs. Brasfield was killed in an automobile accident while returning home, after taking her husband to work in Lansing, Michigan. The Brasfields' young son received leg and head injuries in the accident.

SPARE TIME INCOME: Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

WE RENT ---

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.

Phone 103 Fulton, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADS

INCOME TAX RETURNS. Open every day and evening. Shirley Witherspoon. Second house from post office in Water Valley. Phone 355-2639.

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

HELP WANTED, MALE: DEALER WANTED in Fulton Co. of City of Fulton and Hickman. 300 farm-home necessities—medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc. For particulars, write Rawleigh Dept. KYA-1071-142 Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE:

Nice 3-bedroom frame house, bath, full basement, central gas heat; aluminum storm doors and windows; enclosed back porch; unattached 2-car garage; chicken house; 1-acre lot. Located on Cayce-Moscow road about 100 yards from Cayce grade school.

11-acre farm located 8 miles from Fulton; about 2 miles off Highway 307 in Beelerton area; Good sound white frame house with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, enclosed back porch and unattached garage. Large, unfinished attic upstairs; new well and well house. This is ideal for someone wanting to do a little farming.

One 5-room house located in South Fulton, Tenn. This house needs redecorating, but is sound in construction and is a real buy.

JAMES T. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 408 422 Lake St. Fulton

DEWEY JOHNSON

All types of Insurance

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL
"Covering Everything"

422 Lake St.
Fulton, Ky. Phone 408

For The

BEST

and

CLEANEST

USED FURNITURE

buy it at

EXCHANGE

Furniture Company

CANNON AGENCY

129 Broadway, Fulton, Kentucky 42041
Phone 55

Liveable 3 bedroom home with basement family room including bath and bedroom. Two blocks from South Fulton school.

Price reduced on newer brick home on Vine Street in Fulton. This home with central heat and family room is well located and priced to sell.

Brick home in New South Fulton Addition. Can be financed with small down payment.

Small house on really nice lot in South Fulton priced at \$5500.

CANNON AGENCY

Broadway

FOR RENT: 1000 sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

LEGAL SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, February 6, 1965, at the hour of 10:30 a. m. (CST), on the premises of the Wayne Supply Company, 1600 N. 8th Street, Paducah, Kentucky, Machinery Acceptance Corporation will offer the following equipment at public sale, to-wit:

1-Used Caterpillar D7 Tractor, S/N 17A7240
1-Used Caterpillar No. 46 Hy-

draulic Control Unit, S/N 48C4747
1-Used Caterpillar 75 Bulldozer, S/N 84C2565

The sale will be at public outcry, to the highest bidder, and will be for cash at the time of sale. The sale is being held to raise a balance of \$10,566.50. Seller reserves the right to bid.

The equipment to be sold may be inspected by interested persons at Wayne Supply Company's place of business in Paducah, Kentucky, the address of which is above listed.

Machinery Acceptance Corporation will assist responsible parties

in arranging financing if contacted before the sale.

MACHINERY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

INVITATION TO BID

Specifications For Cast Iron Water Pipe

Pipe shall be designed in accordance with AWWA specifications C101-57 (ASA A21.1) method of design using 21,000 psi bursting tensile and 45,000 psi modulus of rupture. Pipe shall be a minimum of class 150 designed for 150 psi

water pressure, 2 to 5 ft. of cover, trench condition "B", flat bottom, no blocks, tamp backfill and at least 85 psi water hammer allowance and 2 1/2 to 1 safety factor.

Pipe to be manufactured in accordance with AWWA specifications C106-62 except minimum bursting tensile of 21,000 psi, minimum modulus of rupture of 45,000 psi and maximum modulus of elasticity of 10,000,000 psi.

Joints: Pipe to be "tyton" joint or approved equal.

Fittings: to be furnished in accordance with ASA specification

A21.10 where applicable with mechanical joints and cement

lining as shown above, except standard thickness. Metal thickness and thickness class will be as shown on the following table:

SIZE	CLASS	METAL THICKNESS
6"	150/22	.38"

Sealed—Bids will be received by the City of South Fulton, Tenn. for 1200 feet of 6" cast iron pipe meeting the above specifications until 5 P. M. Thursday, January 28th, 1965.

Additional information and complete specifications may be obtained from Henry Dunn, Jr., City Manager, City Hall, City of South Fulton, Tennessee.

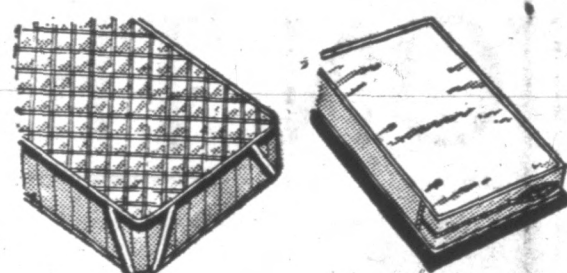
National STORES

FULTON, KENTUCKY

3-WAY SALE!

★ JANUARY WHITE SALE
★ JANUARY CLEARANCES
★ SPECIAL PURCHASES

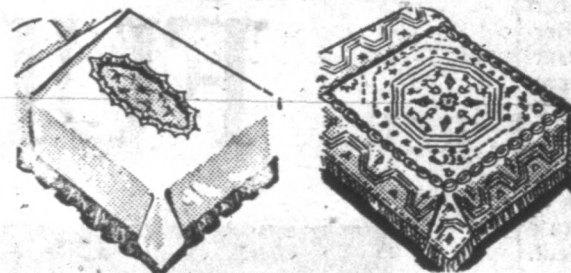
Mattress Pads



Heavy White Quilted Cotton

Twin Flat \$2.28
Double Flat \$2.99
Twin Fitted \$2.99
Double Fitted \$3.99

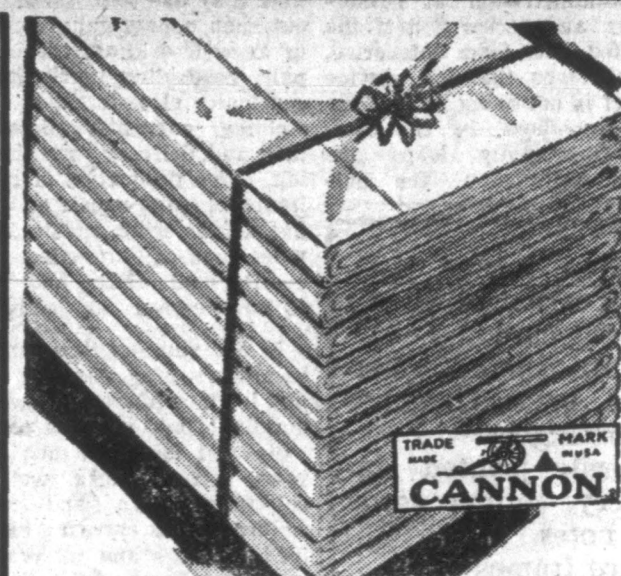
Bedspreads



Reg. \$6.95 and \$8.95

NOW 5⁰⁰

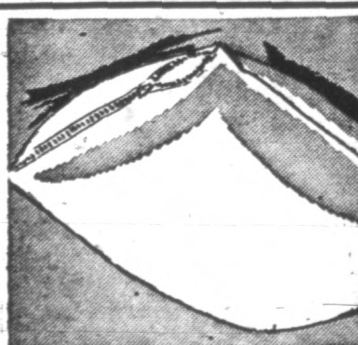
- White, Solid Colors, Checks, Stripes.
- Full or Twin Bed Size



Stock Up Now On Quality WHITE MUSLIN CANNON SHEETS

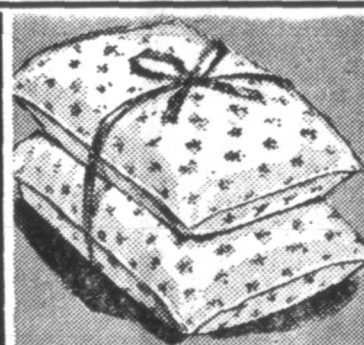
72x108 or 81x99 Flat and Twin Fitted	81x108 Flat or Double Fitted
\$1.67	\$1.87

Smoothly and firmly woven for better texture, longer wear. Fitted sheets have now FLEX-O-MATIC edge. Matching Pillow Cases 44c ea.



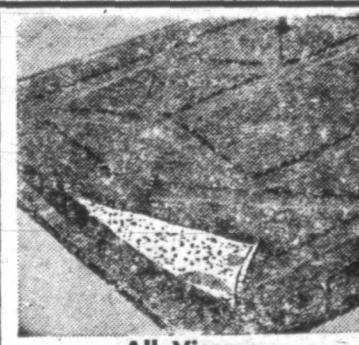
Foam Rubber
21x27 PILLOWS
\$2.99 ea.

White percale cover with zippered end. Odorless and non-allergenic. Save now!



Dacron Filled
17x25 PILLOWS
\$2.99 ea.

Printed percale cover filled with Red Label virgin Dacron. Corded edges. In poly bag.



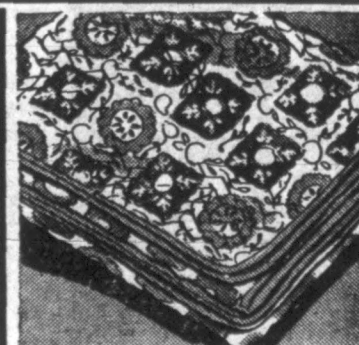
All Viscose
THROW RUGS
\$1.99

Big 27x48 inch rugs that normally sell for \$2.99 each. Choice of solids and multi-stripes. Oval and rectangular shapes.



Big 22x44-inch
BATH TOWELS
66¢

Pretty printed towels from a famous mill. . . . regular \$1.00 quality. Assorted color floral designs.



Ruffled or Bound
Cotton QUILTS
\$4.88

Pretty patchwork designs on white grounds. Cotton filled. Full size for double beds.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF WINTER NEEDS

All Ladies - - -

Fall and Winter DRESSES

Reg. \$3.99 to \$12.99
\$3.77 to \$8.77

Ladies Quilted ROBES

Reg. \$4.99 to \$8.99
\$3.77 to \$6.77

Children's

DRESSES

Complete stock included
Reg. \$2.99 to \$4.99
\$1.47 to \$3.97

Mens, Boys Corduroy

SLACKS

Reg. \$4.95 - now \$3.97
Reg. \$3.99 - now \$2.97

Mens Dress

HATS

Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.95
\$2.00 to \$4.00

Ladies Dress

COATS

Reg. \$15.00 to \$27.00
\$5.00 to \$18.00

Ladies and Girls

SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.99 to \$12.95
\$1.00 to \$8.97

Girls and Childrens

PANTS

Reg. \$1.99 - now \$1.47
Reg. \$1.59 - now \$1.00
Reg. 99c - - - now 77c

All Fall and Winter

SKIRTS

Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.99
\$3.44 to \$5.97

All Mens and Boys

JACKETS

and all-weather coats
Reg. \$3.99 to \$16.95
\$2.88 to \$14.88

\$5200

Yes Piggly Wiggly's Gigantic Free Cash Now Totals 5200
Hundred Dollars That Has Been Given This Year, And
We Are Still Going To Continue, With Our FREE CASH
JACKPOT Every Week. So If You Have Missed Out On
All The FREE MONEY, Come On In And Pick Up Your
Jackpot Card And Register, You Could Be Our Next
LUCKY WINNER.

JACKPOT THIS WEEK

\$250⁰⁰ WOW!

BREAD FRESH 2 16 oz. 29^c
BUNNY LOAVES

EARLY
JUNE PEAS 300 can 10c
REG. SIZE
TIDE Only 30c
BRIGHT STAR
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.69
LIBBY'S
PORK and BEANS can 10c

MISS LIBERTY
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39c
GERBERS
BABY FOOD 6 Jars 59c
SWIFTS
TAMALES 4-16 oz. cans \$1.00
SWIFTS
CHILI and BEANS 4 16 oz. CANS \$1.00

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN . . . 1 Lb. Can 39^c
With \$5.00 purchase or more

SWIFTS 3 oz. CANS
POTTED MEAT 12 for \$1.00
MAINE OIL
SARDINES flat can 10c
BITS-OF-SEA FLAT CAN
TUNA FISH 5 for \$1.00
SUNSET GOLD
BISCUITS 6 reg cans 49c

DAVI 16 oz. CANS
MACKERAL 5 for \$1.00
KING BIRD FLAT CANS
PINK SALMON 3 for \$1.00
DEL MONTE
PINK SALMON Lb. Can 59c
MISS ALASKA
PINK SALMON Lb. Can 49c

SUGAR GODCHAUX 10 LB. BAG 89^c
With \$5.00 Purchase
Excluding Tobaccos

STOKLEY'S 16 oz. CANS
APPLE SAUCE 6 for \$1.00
HUNT'S 28 oz. CANS
PEACHES . . . 4 for \$1.00
SACRAMENTO 18 oz. CANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1.00
MICH MADE 16 oz. CANS
PIE CHERRIES 6 for \$1.00

MANDALAY 5 - 300 CANS
CRUSH PINEAPPLE \$1.00
FANCY ARGO 5 - 20 oz. CANS
SLICED PINEAPPLE \$1.00
HUNT'S 300 CANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00
SHEDD'S
PRUNE JUICE Qt. 39c

CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE 19^c
LB. BOX ONLY
NO LIMIT

HUNT'S SOLID PACK WHOLE
TOMATOES
8 300 CANS \$1

HUNT'S FANCY
PEAR HALVES
4 16oz. CANS \$1

PICNIC FRESH PORK 23^c
Fine For Roasting or Barbecue

Piggly Wiggly Pure Ground
BEEF LB. 39^c

Swifts Prem
Bacon TRAY PACKED LB. 49^c

SWIFTS PREM
CANNED HAM 3 lb. can \$2.49

SWIFTS PREM
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 39c

Pork Cutlets BONELESS NICE - LEAN LB. 49^c

SWIFTS PREM BONELESS
RUMP ROAST . . lb. 89c
FRESH SLICED
PIG LIVER . . . lb. 29c
SWIFTS PREM BONELESS
STEW BEEF lean lb. 69c
PIGGLY WIGGLY PURE
PORK SAUSAGE 3 lb. pkg 89c

FRESH PIG FEET
MEATY NECK BONES lb. 15c
FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK . . lb. 49c
SWIFTS PREM
MINUTE STEAK lb. 99c
HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED JOWL 3 lb. pkg \$1.

CREAM PIES PET RITZ 4 PIES \$1
ALL FLAVORS

PET RITZ
FRUIT PIES 3 Pies \$1.00
WAGNER'S
ORANGE DRINK Qt. 29c
SHRIMP
CHUNKIES 2 lb. box \$1.45
PLYMOUTH
ICE CREAM 1-2 Gal. 59c

DAIRY BRAND
CREAM BUTTER lb. 69c
FROZEN BREADED
FISH STICKS 5 lb. box 99c
SWIFT'S
ICE MILK 3 1-2 Gal. \$1.00
FROZEN 2 LB. BAGS
FRENCH FRIES 3 For \$1.00

OUR PRODUCE DEPT. AT ALL TIMES FEATURES THE BEST QUALITY
PRODUCE MONEY CAN BUY! COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

FLORIDA PINK
GRAPEFRUIT Ea. 10c
FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE Lb. 5c
NICE BAKING SIZE
Sweet Potatoes Lb. 10c

FRESH YELLOW
SQUASH Lb. 19c
CELO RADISHES
Green Onions Ea. 5c
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS Lb. Only 10c

WE GIVE



VINE RIPEN

TOMATOES # Lb. 10^c
ONLY

COME "Shop As You Are" AT YOUR FRIENDLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Acres of F-R-E-E
Parking

Prices In This Ad
Good Thru Sat., Jan. 23rd

We Reserve The Right
To Limit

Store Hours 8 till 9: p. m.
6 Days 9 am. - 7 pm. Sun.

WE GIVE



J. O. Matlick Named Agriculture's "Man Of Year" By Farm Magazine

Kentucky Agriculture's Man of the Year for 1964 is State Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick, THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER has announced.

In making the award, which will be formally presented at the Governor's Conference on Agriculture in Louisville February 3, the editors of the regional magazine commended the commissioner for "efforts to promote the conservation of natural resources in Kentucky—and a deep concern for the welfare of present and future generations of Kentucky farm people."

"We think," they added, "that here can be no more noble cause

than the conservation of these sacred resources."

Informed of the announcement, Governor Edward T. Breathitt said that he was "delighted."

"As Governor and as a citizen of the Commonwealth I take pride in his many accomplishments and feel that he is indeed worthy to receive this high award."

Commissioner Matlick, one of 14 Southern and border state honorees, was awarded the citation on the basis of a wide variety of activities and accomplishments—many of which are still continuing concerns with him.

For over 20 years, he served as

editor and general manager of The Kentucky Farmer, a statewide magazine with an average subscription of more than 100,000.

A friend once noted, "He was always a crusading editor, feeling that the only reason a farm magazine ought to be in existence was to serve the farmers of Kentucky and to improve their lot."

It was as editor of The Kentucky Farmer that Matlick successfully pushed a drive to raise \$180,000 in public donations to build a Future Farmers of America camp at Hardinsburg.

This interest in youth was further expressed in his magazine's annual "Kentucky Star Farmer" award of cash and a gold watch, as well as his personal efforts in behalf of the state's 4-H clubs. He was once named Honorary State Farmer and also received the FFA National Award.

In 1942, Matlick started organizing the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association, on whose executive committee he still serves. Then, too, he initiated the Kentucky Green Pastures Program, which was responsible for improving and planting more pastures in the state than had ever been done. Perhaps his most outstanding contributions to Kentucky farming were his work with the State Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville and the Bourbon Beef Cattle Show.

Matlick was drafted to serve as State fair manager in 1945, 1947 and 1948. He was a leader in drafting legislation to substantially reorganize the State Fair Board. Under the new law, its members—appointed from representatives of farm groups, the University of Kentucky, etc.—serve terms that overlap the term of successive Kentucky governors, a move which helped to stabilize the Fair's programs and practices.

The Bourbon Beef Cattle Show, held in Louisville each year, was sparked by an article in The Kentucky Farmer and editor Matlick served as its president or vice-president for 16 years.

In addition, he helped to organize the Kentucky Farm-City Committee, whose chairman he has been since its start 10 years ago; the Kentucky Agricultural Council, which was the first statewide group to join the heads of more than 80 farm agencies and organizations together; and the original committee that worked up plans for the new Agricultural Research Science Center at the University of Kentucky.

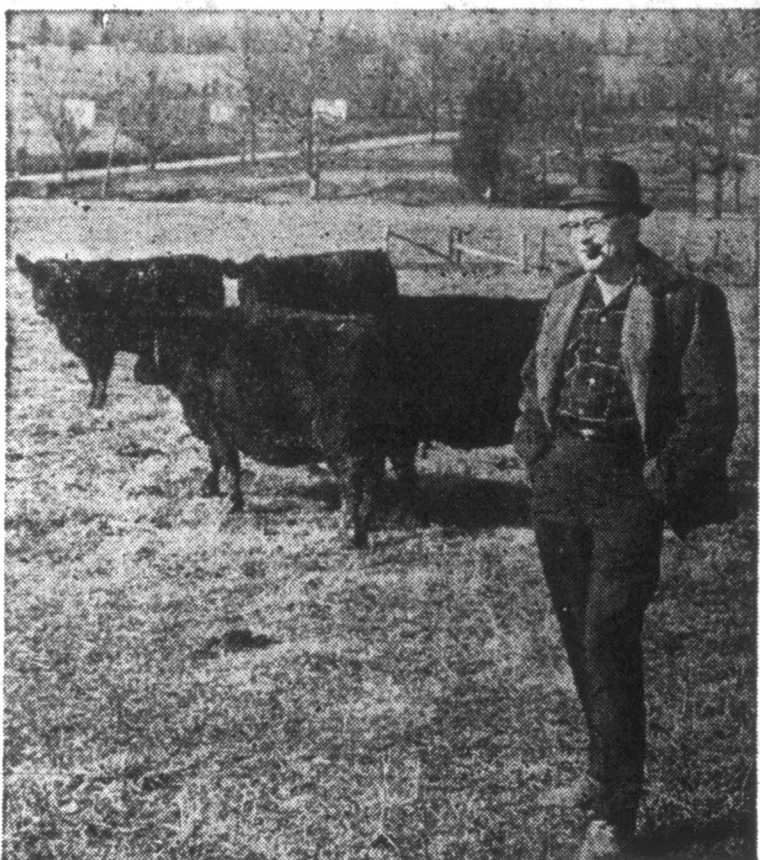
J. O. Matlick is no stranger to national honors: some years ago he was appointed a member of a Presidential team that made an intensive inspection tour of Russia and its farm regions. Since his return, he has often been called upon to lecture on what he saw and his observations about Soviet agriculture.

In January of 1960, the publishers of The Kentucky Farmer decided to sell the magazine and its two counterparts in Indiana and Tennessee. Matlick was sworn in as Kentucky's Commissioner of Conservation later that year by then Governor Bert Combs.

Since that time, the name of the department has been changed to Natural Resources, reflecting the commissioner's efforts to more effectively coordinate and increase the resources of Kentucky, and to realize their possible future benefits to the state's economy.

In his four and one half years in office so far, he has pushed through such legislation as the strengthened strip mining and reclamation requirements, the model forest-fire control law, and a law for the first time providing penalties in various violations of flood control and water resources development. In the last year alone, his efforts helped to secure six new major dams, three flood protection projects, and six new dams ready for authorization by Congress.

Among his pet programs, he says, are the development of a "chain of lakes" through the use of highway fills as dams; greater promotion of outdoor recreation on private land and State forestlands alike; the Forestry-Corrections camps; the Beautification Division's campaign to "Make Kentucky a Cleaner, Greener Land," and, last but not least, the development of present forest resources into dollar-value wood use industries.



AGRICULTURE'S MAN AN ANGUS FAN . . . Kentucky's Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick who was named Kentucky Agriculture's Man of the Year for 1964 by THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, a national magazine, keeps about 75 head of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle on his farm. Matlick, shown with some of his prize stock, grows feed for the cattle on the three-pond, 115-acre Twin Cedar Stock farm he has owned and operated for more than 20 years on the Pope Lick Road about 1 1/2 miles south of Middletown in Jefferson County. The magazine's award to Matlick will be presented in Louisville February 3 at the Governor's Conference on Agriculture.

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

NOTICE

I will be at the City Hall
in Fulton on Saturday,

January 23rd

8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

for the purpose of selling
1965 LICENSE TAGS

Please bring your last year's registration
receipt with you.)

DEE LANGFORD

Fulton County Court Clerk

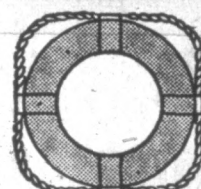


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SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

People never tire of hearing stories about children, especially the very young fry. We've heard two good ones lately that we think you will enjoy. One was told by Mary Arrington. It happened in her Sunday school class around Christmastime. Mary was telling her very young listeners the story of Christ's birth and of course pointed out the hardships encountered by Mary, Christ's mother, in finding comfort and warmth for her new born babe. Whereupon a young voice chirped up in the class and said to the teacher: "Are you Christ's mother?" Floundering for words, as adults usually do when they are compelled to make the right answer, Mary Arrington replied: "No, this happened a long time ago."

The Sunday School teacher could find no words from the report that came from the wee one. He said: "Well, you're real old aren't you?"

Then comes the one about little John Dicken, the bright four-year old claimed by Mary Davis (Weaks) and John Dicken. This little boy went over to the Hendon Wrights during the Christmas holidays to visit with 18-month old "Hank" Wright, the pride and joy of Don and Ruth Wright. While the adults were visiting the two youngsters were visiting too. Little Hank, who keeps up a constant flow of "conversation" in his own yet "unknown" tongue, was jabbering away enthusiastically addressing all his remarks to young John.

Soon, one of the adults came in and asked the two if they were enjoying their visit (adults ask the

simplest questions of babies) and four-year old John replied: "Yeah, but I can't understand a word he's saying." Pretty sharp for both the kids, don't you think?

It's time for the exodus to Florida. Ruby and Maxwell McDade left early Tuesday driving for Miami to attend a national road builders meeting. This morning Ann and Herbie Hunt and Linda and Maxwell McDade will take to the skyways to join Ruby and Maxwell for the same meeting. While the elders leave Miami to go elsewhere for the enjoyment of Florida weather, the young flying foursome will take a trip to Nassau. Later in the month other folks will be wending their happy ways to the sunshine area. When we get their names we'll tell you who these lucky people are.

BILLY ED WHEELER, the young Berea College graduate who is rising fast in the acting, singing and folk-song-composition business, returned to Kentucky recently to premiere a new song he wrote more or less to pay an obligation.

The song is called "Appalachian Volunteers," and it will be used as a theme by the students from a dozen or more Kentucky colleges who spend Saturdays in Eastern Kentucky laboring without pay in repairing schools and working with children in enrichment programs. Wheeler describes his obligation this way:

"If it hadn't been for a Presbyterian missionary, a volunteer just like these kids from Berea, Union and the other schools, I think I would have been trapped in the mountains where I was born. She came to teach a Bible school, but she did more than that. She brought the outside world to us. She was a friend who made us want to rise above our surroundings."

"The important thing about the volunteers working in the mountains today is their being there. It's easy to point to results like a school being weatherproofed or painted, but sometimes even more important results can't be measured quickly. I have faith that some day many youngsters will look back on their life and say, as I do, 'It all started when those volunteers came up my hollow.'"

Wheeler's song is done in the bouncy style that is his trade mark, and which has led the Kingston trio, Bobby Darin, Faron Young and other folk artists to record his work. Incidentally, 25 of his songs have been compiled in a book to be released soon. Which isn't bad for a mountain boy who got his first idea of what the outside world could be like through the eyes of a volunteer.

Billy Ed you know, is that remarkable young actor who played the lead role of Mr. Rivers in the outdoor drama "Stars In My Crown," for two seasons in the amphitheatre at Kenlake State Park.

And along talent row, it is good to report that a note from Nancy Adams this week tells us that RCA-Victor has just set the release date for a new single record by this talented home-town gal. Nancy said that "My Baby Don't Lie" is the A-side of the record and "Lefty Louie" is on the flip side. Both of

them were written by Floyd Hudleston, formerly of Memphis, who's no slouch himself when it comes to this music-writing business. Nancy said that the record will be on the market on February second and that she will send us a copy just as soon as it's off the press.

Meanwhile Nancy is going great guns recording commercial jingles. As many times as we've heard her voice on radio and TV for Winston, we still kind of get goose pimples to realize that "we knew her when."

We spent a very busy and interesting time in Frankfort and Louisville last week. As always, we ran into some of the home-folks. Somehow, when we meet friends and neighbors AWAY FROM HOME, they always look like a bright and gleaming ray of sunshine.

At a tourist promotion meeting in Louisville last Wednesday we saw Bill Curlin, whose great big ole "howdy" made the rest of the day as pleasant as all get out. On Tuesday, in the office of Kentucky Finance Commissioner Felix Joyner waiting our turn to go before the Outdoor Drama Review Board, we walked by a spacious, law-book-lined office, only to take a peek inside to see Hunter Byrd White-sell sitting behind a huge desk in just the right setting for a brilliant and able young attorney. Folks in Frankfort have a great deal of affection and respect for this Ful-tonian, but it's nothing compared to the way his home-folks feel about him.

Edmond Khoure came into the office this week and was simply carried away with the beautiful invitation we received to the inauguration of President Lyndon Baines Johnson and Vice-president Hubert Horatio Humphrey, as the wording so formally indicated. He couldn't understand why we were not attending. We told him that he could use our invitation if he cared to go, and until we told him the facts of life, he was as excited as a little boy with a new BB gun.

Edmond thought that an invitation to such an auspicious occasion carried with it free lodging, free transportation and even free food. Washington is bustin' out at the boundary lines with the millions of people there to attend the inauguration; can you imagine what it would be like if everything was "on the house." We thought seriously of going on a combined business and pleasure trip, but when we thought of jostling around those Washington streets; having to view the ceremonies with binoculars; having to take turns to dance at the "galas," we decided that viewing the events on TV would be far more pleasing.

Miss Binford Makes Known Plans For Her Marriage To Mr. Quinn

Plans for their January 30 wedding have been completed by Miss Jane Bullock Binford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopson Binford of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Mr. Richard Alan Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Henry Quinn of Birmingham, Alabama. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Orleans. The Reverend Ralph Kimball, Rector, will officiate. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Binford will entertain at a reception at their home on Audubon Street.

Mrs. Robert Baskin Quattlebaum, Jr. of Birmingham, Alabama, will attend her sister as matron of honor. Her other attendant will be Mrs. Otis Mitchell Bibb of Birmingham, Alabama.

Serving as best man to the groom will be his father, Mr. Lemmie Henry Quinn. The groomsmen will be Mr. Donald Lee Quinn and Mr. Lawrence Rogers Quinn, brothers of the groom, Birmingham, Alabama. Ushers at the wedding will be Dr. Robert Baskin Quattlebaum, Jr. and Mr. Otis Mitchell Bibb also of Birmingham.

Garden Group Hears Talk On Coin Collecting

Mrs. J. O. Lewis called the Home and Garden Department meeting to order at the club home on January 15 and conducted the routine business session. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. P. F. King, Mrs. W. B. Holman and Mrs. Smith Atkins. Mrs. Lewis asked that anyone interested in buying a Kentucky-Tennessee cookbook, sale of which is being sponsored by the club, call her or Mrs. R. B. Morgan. Members answered the roll call with their favorite hobbies.

Mrs. Warren Graham, program chairman, discussed hobbies, stating that anyone may have a hobby and it may be anything from music to bricklaying, which is done in spare time. She added that it may be purely for pleasure or may be turned into profit and that no man is happy without a hobby.

Miss Mary Martin introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Abe Thompson, whose subject was "Coin Collecting." He explained that some primitive people have no need for money, while others may use anything as a medium of exchange. He displayed some of his coin collection and had a number of lists showing the value of rare coins.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. W. B. Holman, Mrs. Roy Latta, Mrs. Serena Elliott, Mrs. Clint Reeds and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins. They served spiced tea and assorted cookies at the close of the meeting.

UK Offers Courses To High Schoolers

High school juniors with a B average or better may earn six hours of regular college credit this summer at the University of Kentucky. This will be the third year for such a program on the Lexington campus. More than 100 high

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

January 22: J. T. Brundige, Dave Gilbert; January 23: Johnny McGuire, James Olds; January 24: Buddy Bowers, Danny Faulkner, Ray Hunter, Rita Thompson; January 25: Steven Jones, Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz, Joanne Riley.

January 26: John Arent, Mary Katherine Johnson, Roger McAllister, Mary Jo Westpheling; January 27: Jo Ann Creason, Joy Lynn Jobe, Jane Taylor; January 28: Robert Burrow, Jennifer G. Adams, Cathy Green, Homer A. Wright, Donna Robey, Sylvia Vick.

school students attended, as regular UK freshmen, during the first two summers.

Each high school junior will take an English course, required of all UK freshmen, and another three-hour course of their choice in the College of Arts and Sciences. Detailed information may be obtained from the UK associate dean of admissions.

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FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

All Wool Coats, Suits, Skirts, Slacks, Sweaters, Dresses

1/2 PRICE Plus One Dollar

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- * One lot Nylon underwear ----- REDUCED
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Spare
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Use the World's Lightest
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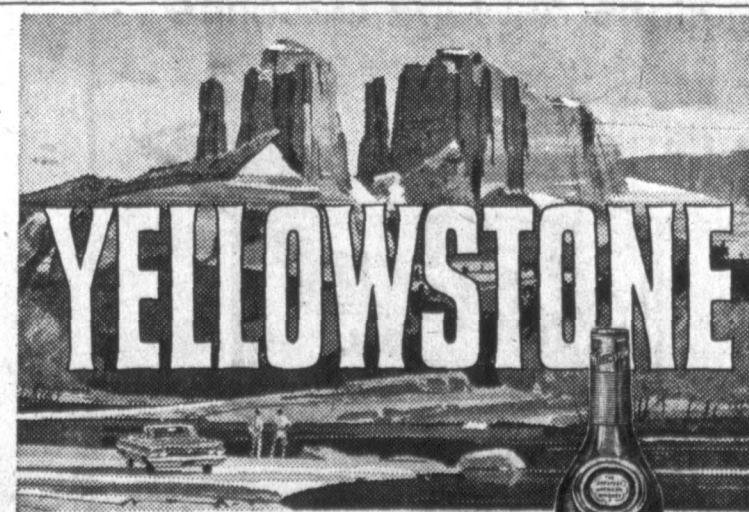
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 90 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND. YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KY.



Pork Cutlets	lb. 49c
Rib End Cut	
Pork Chops	lb. 49c
Fresh Daily	
Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Tru Tender	
Beef Liver	lb. 35c
End Pieces	
Sliced Bacon	5 lb. 99c
Good Quality By The Piece	
Bologna	lb. 29c

Lean Meaty	
Pork Steak	lb. 49c
Center Cut	
Pork Chops	lb. 69c
Extra Lean	
Ground Chuck	lb. 59c
Sliced	
Pork Liver	lb. 29c
Toppy Brand	
Bacon Sliced	lb. 45c
Ranch Style	
Bacon Sliced	3 lbs. 99c

CHUCK ROAST	Fancy Brand	Lb. 39c
	Blade Cut	

PICNICS

Swift Prem
Fully Cooked

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29^c

DOG FOOD

DOC
16 oz. Can

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LARGE
Firm Head

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Luncheon MEAT

TREAT
12 oz. Can

39^c

9^c SALE NOW IN PROGRESS at BEN FRANKLIN STORE. Store-wide Values! SAVE!

LAKE STREET - FULTON

Page 8 The Fulton News, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1965

More Honors Awarded To Miss Speight

A Fulton County student, Frances Ophelia Speight, has been named to the Dean's List in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky for the past fall semester.

To be placed on the Dean's List in the college the student must obtain an overall academic average of 3.5 or better, based on a 4.0 grading system. Miss Speight made a perfect 4.0 standing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight, 303 Fourth Street, Fulton. She graduated from Fulton High School and is a senior at UK. President of her social sorority, Kappa Delta, she is also a member of such scholastic honoraries at UK as Mortar Board, Cwens, Links, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Visit Local Stores First

Lambuth Homecoming Is February 13th

E. L. "Rusty" Robinson, Jr., president of the Lambuth College Alumni Association, announced today that Homecoming activities for the Methodist School will be held Saturday, February 13.

The day will feature a full day of activities including a morning business session at which time Jack Smith, local businessman and association vice president, will assume the presidency. The selection of a new vice president and secretary-treasurer will also be announced.

The day will also include a coffee, a luncheon, a parade, a basketball game, a banquet and a dance, which will be the students' salute to alumni.

CHIEF SPEAKER!

The West Fulton PTA will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at Carr Elementary library at 3 p. m. Police Chief Richard Myatt will be guest speaker and will show a film on Safety.

Paul Blaylock Attains Top Student Rating

Paul Blaylock has brought high honor to himself and distinction to the school from which he graduated.

Paul is a former South Fulton graduate. He received SUMMA CUM LAUDE Honors at the University of Tennessee, Martin, for the past fall quarter.

To attain SUMMA CUM LAUDE Honors, a student must obtain an overall academic average of 3.75 or better, based on a 4.0 grading system. Mr. Blaylock had a 3.8. Of the 1900 students at U. T. M. B. only 39 attained SUMMA CUM LAUDE Honors.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaylock, 405 Williams St., South Fulton, Tennessee. Paul is a freshman at U. T. M. B., Martin, Tennessee. Paul is a Pre-Med student, majoring in chemistry.

Paul is affiliated with the American Chemical Society Chapter at U. T., Martin.

Den Seven Elects Danny Bondurant

Cub Scout Den 7 met Friday, December 8, at the First Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Officers elected were: Danny Bondurant, denner; Mark Austin, assistant denner; Mike Hagan, song leader; Brad Boggess, keeper of the buckskin; John Hefley and Mark Austin, diary; James Campbell, scrap book; Gary Sons, flag bearer.

Refreshments were served by Brad Boggess, after which the meeting closed with the living circle.

Brad Boggess
Keeper of the Buckskin

NITE, SATURDAY COURSES

Murray State College will offer 15 graduate courses and 5 undergraduate courses at night and on Saturdays next semester, Dean William G. Nash has announced.

NEW QUEEN!

Fifteen-year-old Dora Ann South was crowned "Miss County Fair of

Kentucky" in a beauty contest between 49 other Kentucky beauty contestants, in Louisville Saturday night. Miss South represented Gray-

son County.

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retain their loveliness when professionally drycleaned with our exclusive

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City National Bank Re-Names Officers, Reports "Best" Year

The annual meeting of stockholders of the City National Bank was held at the bank offices Tuesday January 12. All members of the Board were re-elected, with N. G. Cooke re-named chairman.

L. M. McBride, President of the bank stated that the year 1964 was the "best in the bank's history".

Total assets of the bank as of January 1st were \$5,307,000.00. Other officers include Parks Weeks, Vice-President; Bertes Pigue vice-president; John Daniel, Cashier; Mrs. Bonnie Asbell assistant cashier.

Kenneth Crews is manager of the installment loan department, Mrs. Nancy Earle, Mrs. Peggy Spraggs, Mrs. Martha Lacewell, Mrs. Sandra Kirby, Mrs. Kelly Wade and David Holland are tellers and bookkeepers.

Honor Students May Receive College Grant

Murray State College has been granted \$23,590 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer science and mathematics training program for high school students, Pres. Ralph H. Woods has announced.

Some 100 students will be selected for the program which will run concurrent to the Murray State summer session, June 14-August 6. Those selected will take an "honors type" high school course in either Biology II, Mathematics IV, or Physics I. They will complete a full unit of high school credit.

Both boys and girls will participate in the program, and they will be housed in special sections of dormitories along with special counselors. Selection of students for the program will be made from nominees submitted by principals and science teachers on the basis of results of a competitive examination.

ELLIOTT INSTALLED!

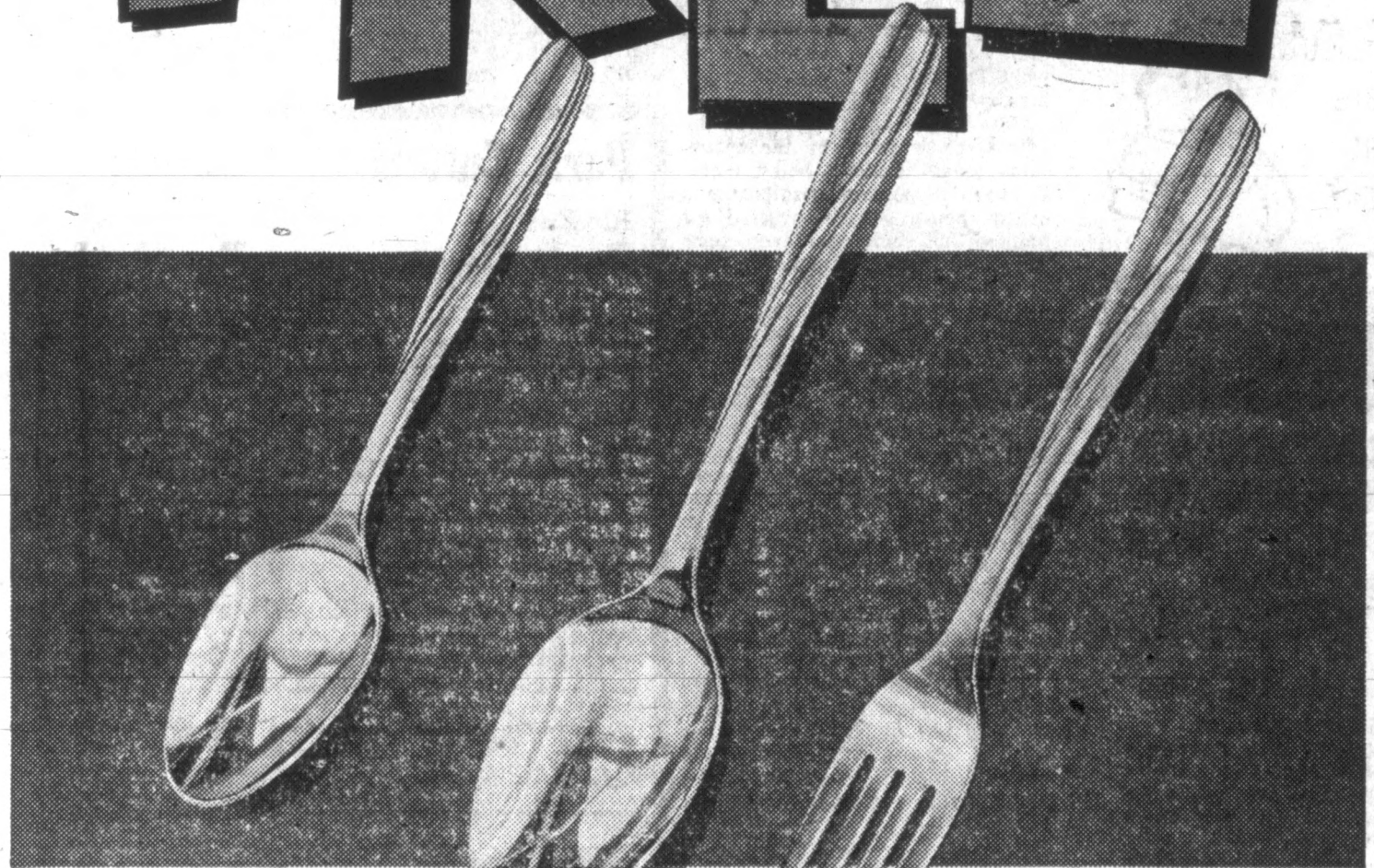
Alpha Omicron Pi, Murray State College social sorority has recently installed nine pledges, including Sherri Elliott, sophomore, Fulton.

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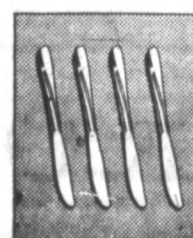


STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

your choice when you buy 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

Here's an opportunity to get a complete service of Oneida Stainless Steel Tableware at Ashland Oil Service Stations! You get your choice of a fork, teaspoon or soup spoon—FREE each time you buy 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. To complete your place settings, you can buy four matching dinner knives for only 49¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices. This tableware is attractively styled in a popular, contemporary design. It's ideal for every-day use.

This offer will last through April 30, 1965—so you'll have plenty of time to get a complete service for your family. Drive in now at any Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer who displays the "FREE TABLEWARE" sign.



MATCHING SET OF 4 DINNER KNIVES

only 49¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

A nice crowd attended service at Johnson's Grove Sunday and enjoyed the sermon by the new pastor, Bro. Jack Rushing. Several ladies of the church met at the parsonage Friday and had lunch with the Rushing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graddy visited Mrs. Virginia Hay Sunday afternoon.

Paula Long was the honoree at a party Friday afternoon, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Long. The occasion was her fourteenth birthday. There were twelve of Paula's friends attending and she received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Nanney visited Mr. and Mrs. Manell Roach Sunday afternoon.

Frank Browder, of the Union City Highway, was transferred from the Fulton Hospital to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Saturday. We hope he will soon be better and able to return home.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers has been on the sick list the last week.

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EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Mrs. T. T. Harris underwent surgery in the Hillview Hospital the past Friday and is doing as well as could be expected. All her friends are wishing her a soon restoration. All the children are at her bedside.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. The Sunday service of January 10 was called off, due to inclement weather and no electricity, which was off in this vicinity for fifteen hours. Linemen got busy and made the repairs caused by ice-laden lines.

Mrs. Haldon Glover remains very ill and is able to rest only by sedation. The family has been at her bedside for many weeks.

Mrs. Frank Harrison underwent surgery in a Mayfield hospital several days ago and is now on the road to recovery, which her many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. Joe Copeland is spending some time with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copeland of Dresden Route. The beloved lady celebrated her 90th birthday the past September.

Mrs. Naomi Tuck and son, Richard, of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Ruth Harris of Tallahassee arrived Saturday in Memphis by jet, and are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. T. T. Harris, in Hillview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin were Saturday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter. Huse McGuire is improved at his home in District 1, after being on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton, of Murray, were Sunday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbitt Rickman.

BB WON'T BREAK LAMP

Schenectady, N. Y.—Streetlamp globes need no longer be prey to the marksmanship of youngsters with BB guns. A globe made of plastic has been introduced that is as transparent as glass and as tough as metal.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

Again the weather is a major topic of news. The unusual spring-like weather of the first days of the year cause the typical January weather to seem very bitter.

Harvey Vaughn is improving and is beginning to stir out some, after being a shut-in in the Fulton Hospital and the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, also in his home for the past month. He is very grateful to each for the many kind expressions of thoughtfulness.

The many, many friends of the Jackson family join them in their sorrow at the passing of Jimmie Jackson, who died in the Fulton Hospital on January 8 of a heart attack. At one time or another most every one in this community has been comforted by the kind consideration shown them in a time of need by Jimmie Jackson. Others will efficiently carry on, but none can ever fill the vacancy that Jimmie has left.

Mrs. Ralph McKnight, of Sheffield, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight and Mrs. Lucy Gibbs last week.

Jim Brundige, who has been a patient in the Jones Hospital for the past week, is reported to be unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strong and Guy Strong spent the New Year holiday with Mrs. Valda Simpson. This was a special occasion for the Strong, as this was the first time they had spent the night away from their home in the past thirteen years.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughn attended a meeting of the Weakley County Library Board in Dresden last Thursday. Much improvement is being reported in library service since the county has been accepted as a demonstration county and will receive a nice amount of funds from the Federal government during the next two years. Plans are being made to move the County Library from the present location to a new building completed recently on Church Street. The libraries in Greenfield and in Sharon have both been moved recently to larger and more convenient locations. It is hoped that people from all parts of the county can be given more service, with the improvements in the libraries and bookmobile stations. Everyone is asked to make requests for library service to the local librarians or the bookmobile station custodians.

The Chestnut Glade Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughn January 21 at 10 a. m. The bookmobile is expected to make a stop at this place in the morning, so that club members may make selections approved for the reading program. All members are expected and visitors are cordially welcomed.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HAV' IT

Your Wisest investment of time... REGULAR CHURCH WORSHIP

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

NET

One of the definitions for a net is a trap or a snare. A net is used to catch a fish. There are times in every man's life when, like Job, he feels that God has trapped him in a net. Job 19:6 reads, "Know now that God hath overthrown me, and hath compassed me with his net."

But our troubles and afflictions are never caused by our God. Moreover, His Word says He is ever faithful to deliver His people. The Psalmist asserts: "Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord; for he shall pluck my feet out of the net."

How wonderful are His promises. These promises are proclaimed from the pulpit by your pastor each week for the blessing and edifying of God's people. Won't you attend church this week and partake of this blessing?

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Church Unity Subject At WSCS Circle

Circle One of the First Methodist Church WSCS met January 11 in the home of Mrs. John Henson, with Mrs. Vodie Hardin as co-hostess. Mrs. Kelly Wood conducted a short business session. She announced that the next mission

study, "The Church's Mission Among New Nations," will be held February 1 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. with a planned lunch at noon.

The program chairman, Mrs. J. O. Lewis, gave the devotional, "Prescription For 1965: Pray For Others," taken from the January "Methodist Woman." Mrs. Rob Fowlkes read the scripture, after which Mrs. Lewis commented on the articles on church unity in the "World Outlook," "Where Do We Stand" and "Renewal In Home," which focus on points of agreement and disagreement between Catholic and Protestant churches.

Mrs. Herman Williamson gave "From Small Beginnings" from the "Methodist Woman" and Mrs. J. T. Willey reviewed "He Will Never Retire" from "World Outlook."

The hostesses served pie and coffee to fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Rosalea Winsett.

Mount Carmel Baptist Group Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Mount Carmel Baptist WMS was held January 14 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, with ten members present.

The meeting was opened with the Call to Worship repeated in unison. The Call to Prayer was read by the prayer chairman, Mrs. Harry Sams.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Bennett. Reports were given of all committee work, plans were made to send gifts to a missionary in school, and a report was given on the cooperative program work by Mrs. Wilson Evans.

A very interesting and inspiring lesson on "Christ For The Cubans" was conducted by Mrs. Billy Slayden, program chairman. Those taking part were Mrs. Lubie Sowell, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. A. B. Dement, Mrs. Ella Bell Guinn and Mrs. Paul Jones. The closing meditation was by Mrs. Hiram Brown.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and were enjoyed by all.

GET WELL QUICK

A speedy recovery is extended to popular Frank Browder, who was transferred from the Fulton Hospital to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. His room number is 743.

DEATHS

Mrs. Luther B. Allen

Mrs. Luther B. Allen died at Haws Memorial Nursing Home Tuesday night, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Allen, who was 72 years of age, was born in Fulton County. Her husband preceded her in death on April 10, 1964.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Lee Allen of Miami, Fla., Louis C. Allen, in the U. S. Navy stationed at Lexington Park, Md., James Allen of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Bloodworth of Fulton, Mrs. Will Taylor Lee of

Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. James Austin of Paducah, and fourteen grand children.

Funeral services, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, are tentatively set for 2:30 p. m. today (Thursday) in the Johnson Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Rushing and Rev. Tommy Perkins will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

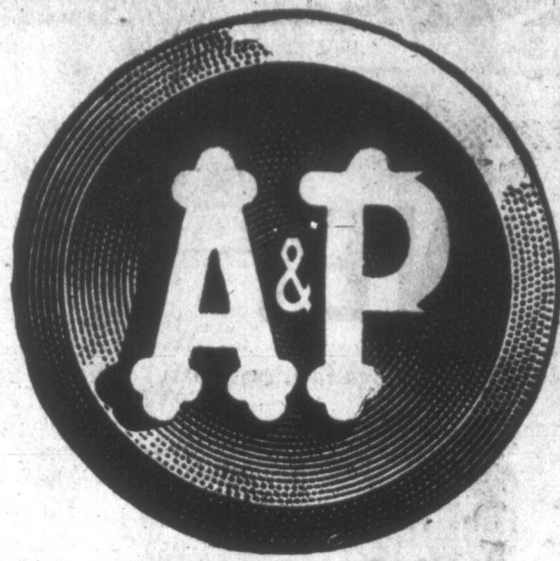
A. H. Moore

Algie Herman Moore died January 10 in Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

A former Fulton resident, Mr. Moore, 79, was a retired Illinois Central engineer, who moved to Route 1, Wingo after his retirement.

Funeral services were held January 13 in the First Baptist Church in Greenfield, Tenn., with Rev. H. M. Sutherland and Rev. Melvin Howell officiating. Interment, in charge of Hopkins & Brown of Wingo, was in Morris Cemetery at Greenfield.

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Soup & Cracker Sale!

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Ivory Snow

12-Oz. Box 34¢

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DETERGENT 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 33¢

Ivory Liquid

DETERGENT 12-Oz. Bot. 35¢

1-Pt. Bot. 63¢

Joy Liquid

DETERGENT 12-Oz. Bot. 35¢

1-Pt. Bot. 63¢

Oxydol

DETERGENT 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 33¢

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 79¢

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DETERGENT 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32¢

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2-Lb. 11-Oz. Box 97¢

Crisco SHORTENING.....3 Lb. Can 87¢

Wylers Mix Orange, Lemonade or Grape.....3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Navy Beans Young's Dried.....2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Margarine Kraft Miracle.....3 1-Lb. Ctns. 95¢

Margarine Kraft Miracle Corn Oil.....2 1-Lb. Ctns. 69¢

Gala Towels.....2 Roll Pkg. 45¢

Biscuits Ballard's or Pillsbury.....6 Cans of 10 49¢

WHITE CLOUD

Bathroom Tissue

4 2-Roll Packs 89¢

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUES

4 Pkgs. of 400 89¢

SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless HAMS

Whole or Half, No Center Slices Removed

lb. 59¢

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Super Right Fresh

(Lesser Quantities) lb. 43¢

3-Lb. Pkg. or More 39¢

Pork Sausage

Super Right—Pure Skinless Links

lb. 39¢

Sliced Liver

(Super Right)

Beef Lb. 39¢

Hams

Southern Star CANNED (4-Lb.)

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lb. 39¢

Whiting Fish

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Cod Portions

Cap'n John Breaded 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Cod Fillets

Pan-Fresh Ready Lb. 65¢ (Haddock 1 lb. 69¢)

Orange Juice

A&P Frozen (12-Oz. Can) 37¢

3 6-Oz. Cans 59¢

Pumpkin Pie

Jane Parker

(Save 10¢) Ea. 49¢

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Now! Now! Jane Parker

(Vanilla Iced Devils Food) Pkg. of 6 39¢

Luncheon Meat

Super Right.....3 12-Oz. Cans 89¢

Fruit Drink A&P Pineapple Grapefruit.....3 1-Lb. Cans 79¢

dexo Shortening.....3 1-Lb. Cans 67¢

Grapefruit Sections A&P.....3 1-Lb. Cans 45¢

Instant Coffee

A&P Special (Save 20¢) 10-Oz. Jar 1.19

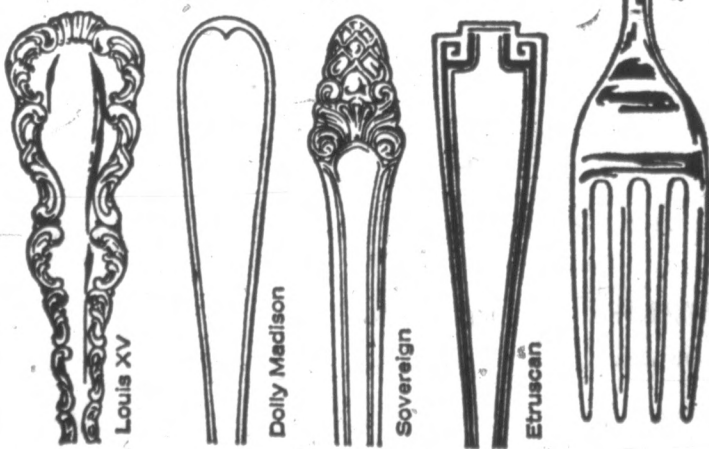
Margarine Nutley Golden Quarters.....3 Ctns. 59¢

Apple Sauce A&P Grade A.....7 1-Lb. Cans 1.00

Fruit Cocktail Sultana.....3 1-Lb. Cans 97¢

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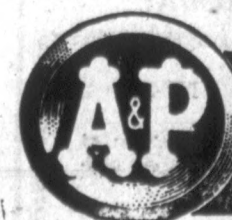
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