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The News, April 29, 1965

The News

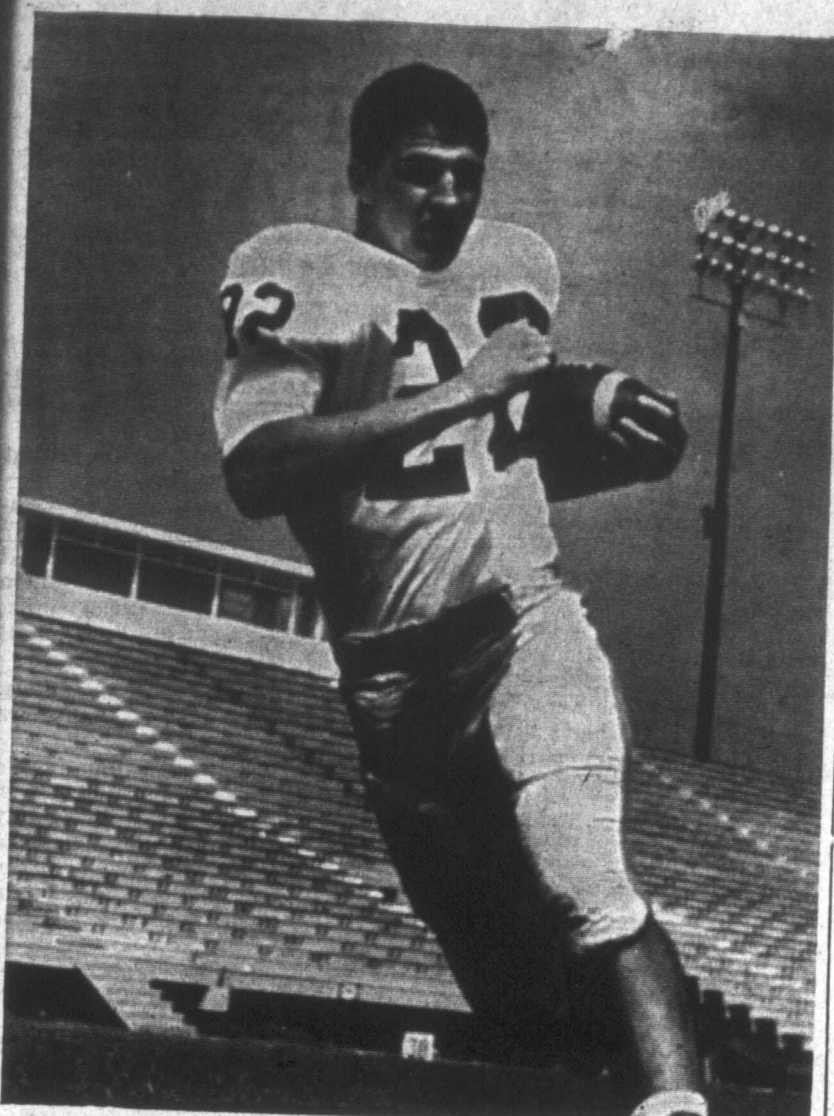
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H. S. candidate year, and was "st" in the Senate is a member of the Church, member of the Baptist Church, the Bap- and the Young Her hobbies sewing and her law at the Uni-



Gene Hardy, sixth quarter sophomore in secondary education at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch from South Fulton, will be playing wingback in the annual Orange and White Spring Game Thursday night, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. Spring practice will be concluded with the intrasquad game.

Fulton County Beauty To Reign Over Derby

A young lady with dark hair and blue eyes, Jennifer Lynne Burcham, will reign over the festivities of Derby Week.

Miss Burcham, a 17-year-old senior at Fulton County High School, was chosen from among five contestants by the spin of a wheel at the Derby Coronation Ball Friday night.

The ball began a week of festivities leading up to the 91st running of the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. Among the events were a steamboat race between the Belle of Louisville and the Delta Queen Tuesday night and the Derby Parade Thursday night.

Miss Burcham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burcham of Hickman. Her father is a banker.

Her court included Miss Judy Boyd, a sophomore at Transylvania College; Elizabeth Oldham, a senior at Louisville Collegiate School; Patricia Bell, a freshman at the University of Kentucky; and Mary Jean Nolan a sophomore at the University of Louisville.

During the coronation ceremonies, James Browitt, president of the Kentucky Derby Festival Committee, became King Pegasus, first of the knights in the queen's court. Browitt is executive director of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

After her crowning by last year's queen, Gertrude Musson, Miss Burcham rose from her throne, nodded to the crowd and began the Coronation Ball.

Miss Burcham, in her senior year at Fulton County High, was captain of the cheerleader squad and is a former Miss Fulton County and former Fulton County High basketball queen.

She holds the highest scholastic average in her class with a 97.6 percent mark. She is a member of the school's Beta Club, Latin Club and other organizations.

Miss Burcham, a member of Hickman Baptist Church, is the organist for her church. She also is organist for the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Civitan Club To Have Gospel Singing

Many well-known gospel singers will appear at the South Fulton gym Thursday (tonight, April 29) at 8 p. m., when the Civitan Club sponsors an all-night gospel jubilee singing under the direction of J. G. Whitfield, the well-known promoter.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 or at the door \$1.50. Children's tickets are 75c. They may be purchased from any member of the Civitan Club, at the South Fulton Cleaners, Water Valley Implement Company, Standard Oil Bulk plant, Fulton News Stand or at E. W. James Supermarket at Hickman.

New Recreation Group Seeks To Band Landowners, Improve Hunting Area

4-Rivers Recreation, Inc. held a district meeting in the Agriculture Center, Clinton, on Thursday night, April 22 in which the following directors were elected: Hilery De-weese, Clinton, Hickman County; Adron Workman, Crutchfield, Fulton County and Craig Ford, Bardwell, Carlisle County.

Woodrow Coots, University of Kentucky Area Development Agent, Paducah, stated that the proposed project came about as a result of studies in overall development in a move toward optimizing the total resources in a thirteen county Western Kentucky area. Improved hunting is expected to result from the proposed project on a much wider scale for sportsmen in this area and also outside the immediate area. The landowner has a product to sell and can render a better service to the hunter who expects results from his outdoor hunting endeavors. Landowners by banding together in a controlled hunting organization expect to have some increased income and to develop increased business for the restaurateur and other food

establishments, motel operators, service stations and garages, am-munition and other hunting supplies and equipment. Since guides are to be provided, more jobs for more people will result both directly and indirectly.

Barkley Travis, Jackson Purchase Rural Electric Cooperative, told the group that the organization was in the process of filing incorporation papers and that requests for assistance were being made to federal and state agencies. He said the proposal includes the establishment of a central office with trained management in directing the total program. The organization would be controlled by landowner members and would enter into working agreements for financial and technical assistance with various agencies and groups in developing the desired service and providing more food and cover on the land for a better hunting area. Member farms would be grouped together to arrive at the proper size area for different types of hunting.

(Continued on page ten)

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

THE NEWS

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, April 29, 1965

Single Copy, 10c

Trade Area \$3.00
U. S. \$4.00

Microfilm Center
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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

Number 17

To Friends of the Banana Festival:

I am sure you have been wondering when the Banana Festival's Candid Camera Review is to be held. It was previously scheduled for February but because of many conflicts at that time, it was postponed.

But, alas, it becomes our unhappy duty to tell you, at this time, it must be cancelled. After making every effort to get all the films together, we have found that it is technically impossible to project the movie on any screen that would afford the viewers a good opportunity to enjoy them properly.

As many of you know, the Candid Camera Review was intended as a project that would financially benefit the Banana Festival Association in order to raise funds to operate this year's Festival. But because we cannot show the film, we must offer ticket purchasers a refund of their money. However, if you wish to contribute the price of your tickets to the Third International Banana Festival, it will be greatly appreciated and, moreover, will afford us the opportunity to put on a bigger and better Festival.

If you wish your money refunded, you may contact Connie Pawlukiewicz at the Fulton County News office. In order to get a refund, you must bring your tickets to her. In order to make the refund, we must know from whom you purchased the tickets.

Let us assure you of our deep regret for any inconvenience or disappointment we may have caused you. At the same time, we want you to know that plans are going ahead for a bigger and better Festival from September 30 through October 2.

We need your volunteer help and we certainly need your financial assistance.

Cordially yours,
Jo Westpheling
President

New Microwave Network Will Link Fulton, Murray, Mayfield, Paducah

On June 20th of this year, the Southern Bell Telephone Company will convert the Fulton Exchange to dial operation with direct Distance Dialing. The Hickman and Clinton Exchanges will also have DDD. At that time, long distance calls from Fulton and Hickman Counties will be routed through Paducah by way of a new microwave radio relay network. Later this year, long distance calls to and from Calloway County will be served by this network.

Microwave towers are under construction at Fulton, Lynnville, Mayfield and Leeder Hill near the Graves County line. The towers at Fulton and Mayfield are self-supported and are sturdy enough to

withstand a 125 mile wind without wavering over 1-4 inch at the top. Since microwaves travel in straight lines, the towers are spaced at short intervals because of the terrain and the curvature of the earth.

Microwaves are beamed from tower to tower. As they are received at each tower they are carried to amplifying equipment which revitalizes the tired signals by amplifying them ten million times. Rejuvenated, the signals are carried once again to the top of the tower and sent on their way to the next tower along the route.

The ultimate capacity of this route is 600 simultaneous conversations.

Two County Students Fraternity Officers

Lynn Williamson has recently been elected vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the University of Kentucky and Tim Kearby was elected secretary. Both are sophomores.

Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williamson and a graduate of Fulton High School; Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Kearby and a graduate of Fulton County High School.

Fulton High Names 1965-66 Cheer Leaders

Cheer leaders for next year, elected at Fulton High School Tuesday, are: Carolyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allen; Ruth Ann Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette; Rita Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Craven; Roma Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose B. Foster of Water Valley; Cindy Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra; Sara Jane Poe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poe.

Alternates are Mary Jo Westpheling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, and Rita Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Cash.

Sara Jane Poe will be a senior next year and Rita Cash will be a freshman; all others will be sophomores.

Program To Honor Columbus Teacher

The public is invited to attend a "This is Your Life" and retirement reception, honoring Mrs. Grace Brown Raymer, Columbus school teacher, Sunday, May 2 at 2 p. m. at the Columbus School auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by the Columbus P-TA. Mrs. Raymer is retiring after 30 years of teaching service. She formerly taught school at Beelerton and Rock Spring.

Be sure to get absentee ballot

Ward Asks Engineers Best Access Roads To Fulton From Parkway; Study Sought

In its regular monthly meeting at the city hall Monday night, the Fulton city commission adopted a resolution urging the Kentucky Department of Highways to make it as convenient as possible for travelers using the soon-to-be-constructed Purchase parkway to utilize Fulton's existing services.

(As announced several weeks ago, the Parkway proposes to skirt around to the west of the Highlands area, with interchanges at US 51 north of Riceville and on Ky. 307, and none other until it reaches US 51 about a half-mile south of the Kentucky line, in Tennessee. Following an editorial in The NEWS two weeks ago urging additional interchanges with the Middle Road and West State Line, the NEWS was advised by Highway Commissioner Henry Ward that these would be taken into serious consideration at such time as the final routing is settled.)

(In a call to the News office on Monday, Commissioner Ward advised that he had discussed the matter further with Wilbur Smith and Associates, the consulting engineers, asking them not to make any further plans for the access roads until the matter was thoroughly discussed with local groups and engineers. Ward said that he had also discussed the matter with the consulting engineers of the State of Tennessee.)

In its resolution, the City of Fulton asked that the route either a) be terminated north of Riceville so that all traffic could use the existing streets through Highlands in its southward journey, or b) follow the planning suggested by the News and effect interchanges with the Middle Road and West State Line, as an alternative.

Visitors at last night's meeting included Henry Dunn, City Manager of South Fulton, Johnnie Reeks, South Fulton Commissioner, and several businessmen of the Highlands area. The only other business conducted at the brief business session was the awarding of bids for the Court Drive Improvement bonds, an ordinance setting salaries of elected city officials, and appointment of the Board of Tax Super-

visors. An informal discussion was held relative to the Chamber of Commerce's endorsement of Daylight Saving Time, but no action was taken.

The only bidder on the Court Drive improvement bonds was the Fulton Bank. Its bid on the \$4,742.39 bond issue was accepted at a 5% interest rate.

Salaries of elected officials beginning with the January 1, 1966, term were set as follows: Mayor, \$600 per year; commissioners, \$5 per meeting and police judge, \$100 per month.

Appointed to the Board of Tax Supervisors (formerly the Equalization Board) were Fred Gibson, Fred Brady and Garland Merryman.

Paducah Art Show Open Thru May 7

The Paducah Art Guild's Eighth Annual Exhibit of members work opened Saturday at the Art Guild Gallery at the Market House, at Second and Broadway. The show will run through May 7th.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12 to 4, Sunday 1 to 5. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Visitors from the area are cordially invited to all exhibits at the gallery. There is no admission fee.

MONDAY MAY 31

The "Evening of Music", sponsored annually by the Music Department of the Fulton Woman's Club, will feature Prof Robert Barr and his college choir Monday, May 3 in Fulton.

School Problems More Acute Than Prior Estimate, Department Of Education Says

The State Department of Education's final foundation-program calculations for the 1964-65 school year show that financial troubles are plaguing school districts more severely than was indicated by tentative calculations last fall.

Comparing the two sets of statistics, the Kentucky Education Association's research division has pointed out these highlights:

1. The assessed valuation of property (excluding bank shares) on which school taxes are levied has declined since last fall in 105 of the state's 203 school districts. Biggest drop between tentative and final figures was Louisville's \$9,099,923.

Nineteen other districts experi-

There's Gonna Be Fun In Exum Home

The Milton Exum home is aglow with happiness these days, SP/5 John T. (Tommie) Exum has arrived in the states, after a three year tour of service in Germany.

Following a short visit with his brother, Milton Owens Exum, and family in North Reading, Mass., he will come to Fulton for a 30-day leave. Tommy will report to Fort Carson, Colorado, following his leave.

Homemakers To Hear Talk On Wills And Deeds

T. S. Waller, Paducah attorney and former President of the Kentucky Bar Association, will conduct a training school for Fulton County Homemakers leaders for their May lesson on wills and deeds. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 4, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at the Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. Building in Hickman and will be followed by a pot-luck luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Waller.

Leaders expected to attend this meeting include: Mrs. Joe Bowers, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Rafferty, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Harry Tucker, Jr., Mrs. Maude Morris, Mrs. Harold Copeland, all of Fulton; Mrs. Charles McMullin, Mrs. C. A. Latus, Mrs. Lucian Isbell, all of Hickman and Mrs. Frances Byrd, Crutchfield.

enced no change in assessed valuation totals. Seventy-nine others ended up with higher assessed value of property than shown by tentative figures last fall.

2. Fifty-nine districts have less "leeway" money than they thought they would have available to spend on local school programs that go beyond the "minimum" financed by the foundation program in all districts.

As indicated by tentative calculations, three districts—Wayne, Grayson, and Morgan counties—have no leeway money at all. Another 102 districts get the same amount of leeway funds shown by

tentative figures. Thirty-nine districts get more.

According to the KEA, the amount of leeway money available in each district depends on the tax rate the district is required to levy to qualify for state aid under the foundation program.

Required local effort under the program is a tax rate of \$1.10 on each \$100 of assessed valuation of property. Theoretically this would leave 40 cents of each \$1.50 tax levy—the maximum that state law now permits without a special voted tax—for local districts to add quality programs above the "floor" established by the foundation program.

But many districts have to put up more than \$1.10 per \$100 of valuation to qualify for full state aid. This happens in districts in which property is assessed lower than the (Continued on page ten)

Pepsi's Shopping Spree Winners Made Known

Charles Reams, manager of the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, announced today the winners in the Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree drawing for April 26, the first of six local drawings.

A drawing will be held each week for six weeks for 29 gift certificates. The final week will have a winner for a five-minute shopping spree in the store of his or her choice. After the local drawings end, the entries will be sent to New York for drawing in the National Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree winners.

This week's winners are: \$25.00 gift certificate - H. W. Connaughton, South Fulton. \$10.00 gift certificates - Pamela Cobb, Fulton; Mary Jo Sharp, Clinton; Tommy Evans, Hickman. \$5.00 gift certificates - V. O. Crocker, Fulton; Sallie Rice and Clarence O'Rear, South Fulton. \$2.00 gift certificates - Mrs. Claude Bugg, Jr., Clinton; Mrs. James R. Sanders, Hickman. \$2.00 gift certificates - Mrs. Turney Byrd, Phyllis Crocker, Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Fulton; Mrs. Beatrice M. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Page, William Carl Puckett, Clinton; Ruth Meacham, James R. Turner, Hickman; Frances Irby, Milan, Tenn.

Ten-ounce cases of Pepsi-Colas - Mrs. Virginia Austin, Mrs. Charles W. Andrews, Mrs. Woody Brown, Percy Veach, Fulton; Betty Caldwell, Lonnie Hill, Ruth Maxey, Clinton; Lillie Gaddie, Wilson Hul-lin, Hickman.

Scout-A-Rama Opens In Paducah Saturday

Fulton Boy and Girl Scout troops will converge on Paducah's burley mart Saturday and Sunday for the annual Four Rivers Council Scout-A-Rama.

Some 3,000 scouts from the council, which includes Obion county and parts of Kentucky and Illinois, are expected to attend.

Each troop will set up a booth and the event will be run similar to a county fair with a lot of displays of handiwork. To spice up the scout function, there will also be a number of talent events and Indian dances.

A "Country Store," which will be run by scouts, will have many items for sale donated by merchants in the various cities in which troops are located.

Jo's Notebook

Campaign trail long! Campaign trail hard. Campaign trail make campaigner tired. Campaign trail leave no time for nothing but campaigning. Happy campaigning to you, too!

Draft Board To Be Closed From May 3-10

The Fulton County Selective Service office at Hickman will be closed May 3 to May 10, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Jr., clerk to the Board, announced today.

The office is being closed so that Mrs. Lawson may join about 128 other Kentucky clerks for a tour of Washington, D. C. during that period. The tour has been planned in observance of the 25th anniversary of Selective Service.

While there the group will also visit in the National Headquarters of Selective Service.

DERBY DAY PARTY

Organ music and the excitement of the Kentucky Derby will feature the dinner party to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Fulton Country Club. The dinner starts at 6:30 p. m. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be purchased from Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Herbie Hunt or Mrs. Charles Binford.

Today's Poor Farmland May Soon Be Reborn As Profitable Area For Paying Hunters

We have followed with much interest the beginnings of a new cooperative being organized in West Kentucky that is eventually calculated to put a lot of our sub-marginal farmlands to a new and profitable use for the owners.

Landowners, even though they own 100 acres of eroded, washed-out land that hasn't grown a profitable crop or provided decent pasture for years, still have a product to sell: they have an area for hunting. As the population of the country spirals upwards and the open hunting lands diminish each year, we foresee a good patronage for organized areas of controlled hunting, where landowners have banded together, increased the game in their area under a well-planned and supervised agreement, and collect fees from those who want to hunt therein.

The whole idea may sound a little absurd to a lot of people around here. In this area of plentiful game, most hunters have for generations roamed the hillsides and valleys at will, in search of rabbits, birds and whatever they wanted, in season. This idea of hunting on a "preserve"—or whatever you may want to call it—may sound like shooting fish in a rainbarrel. With all the sport of the

unknown removed, what is hunting coming to ???

Well, here's a clue: in just a very few years the country is going to be overrun with an unheard-of population of hunters, eager to hunt anything they can find, and willing to pay for the privilege. When the squirrels, and the birds, and the rabbits are all shot out of the remaining backwoods areas around here, and the rest of the land is posted against trespassers, the group of landowners who come up with a well-stocked block of real estate will draw the hunters, collect the fees and finally get paid for something that they have been giving away all these years.

That's the final analysis, but it may take years in developing. First the landowners in specific area will have to band together and plan their specific program, then develop food and cover for game and nurse the population along until they have something ready to sell to the hunter.

This is a good program. Its coming has been forecast in nationwide business circles for several years, and we are glad to see that the first group in this area has already met at Clinton and is filing papers for incorporation under the name of "4-Rivers Recreation, Inc."

ACP Is Assisting In Wildlife Practices; Program Has Generated Considerable Interest

ACP cost-sharing assistance primarily for wildlife practices is being used increasingly by farmers to provide benefits to nonfarm people. Narvel Seals, Chairman, Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said recently. Such practices include establishing food and cover plots, developing or restoring shallow water areas for wildlife, and building ponds for fishing.

The Chairman pointed out that under this phase of the Agricultural Conservation Program, 1964 fiscal year expenditures for cost-sharing with farmers amounted to more than \$1.4 million—or double those for the previous year.

In some areas, the program has generated considerable interest among sportsmen's groups, and they have become very conscious of the extent to which conservation-minded farmers contribute toward improved

wildlife food and habitat. For instance, when local sportsmen's clubs were ready to release pheasants in one New York county, they requested the names of wildlife practice participants and released birds on the farms of these farmers.

The sportsmen have also been active in encouraging landowners to take part in the program, and they plan to help gain additional program participation. One club promised to ask farmers to plant at least 100 acres of bird food plots in its area. Where there is increased interest in the program it sometimes is possible for the county to be allotted extra financial assistance for additional ACP cost-sharing.

Besides improving the farmland, protecting it from wind and water erosion, the conservation work will in the future bolster the income the farmer gets from his land by providing additional recreational opportunities for non-farm farm people.

Your Friend, The Library: Know It Better!

This is National Library Week. Its purpose is: "To encourage lifetime reading habits and increase people's use of libraries."

Greater use of our libraries is a goal worthy of the heartiest and most widespread support. Each of us should consider it a personal goal and one to be imparted to our children. The future will belong to those who possess the hard won prize of knowledge.

Libraries have been established to serve practically every community as a result of individual philanthropy; as part of the facilities provided by local government bodies or in connection with school systems, colleges or universities. In our libraries on the

pages of books and on microfilm and recordings, can be found the sum total of information and wisdom which the human race has been able to accumulate since the dawn of recorded history.

A friend is one who gives a helping hand when it is needed, and on this basis, our libraries hold friends of incomparable worth. They wait to lend us the wisdom of the ancient philosophers that we may apply it with proper consideration in our own lives. They can unfold to us the healing arts of modern medicine; the wonders of space; the esoteric realms of physics, electronics, and mathematics.

And on problems of everyday life, they have useful and good advice to give us on practically any situation that we face. These friends are the books on our library shelves. Let's get to know them better.

SERVICE

Forget self in laboring for mankind.

—Mary Baker Eddy

We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, Life.

—Sire William Osler

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

—Samuel Johnson

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

—Plato

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Published Every Thursday of The Year
A member of the Kentucky Press Association
Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Kentucky
and at additional mailing offices.

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

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 8% Sales Tax.
Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address,
forms 3879 to Post Office Box 485 Fulton,
Kentucky.
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around"
Weekly Papers.

Thursday, April 29, 1965

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Even though your wife is a pain in the neck, your medical insurance won't pay for a divorce."



FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock--

May 4, 1945

Commencement exercises of Carr Institute will be held Wednesday, May 23, in the new auditorium, when W. W. Evans, chairman of the Board of Education, will present certificates to 56 eighth grade students. This is one of the largest classes to graduate to the high school in recent years.

Faculty members for South Fulton School, elected May 7, are: Ed Eller, principal; Bob Covington, coach; Allie D. Williams, Wanda Maloney, Mary Ellen Adams, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., Ruby L. Kilgore, Lena Stokes, Valdaudine Routon, Elsie Provow, Margaret McDonald, Inez Holladay, Frances M. Harper, Marjorie Bellew, Katherine Bradshaw, all teachers.

Fulton has been pestered with a gang of petty thieves in recent weeks and the epidemic broke out again last Friday night, when the pastor's study at the First Methodist Church was entered and \$2.00 in cash taken. An attempt was also made to get into the study at the First Baptist Church, but the thieves failed to gain entry.

Baccalaureate program at the Cayce high school was Sunday night, April 29, with Rev. D. E. Calloway delivering the sermon to the senior class. Commencement exercises are May 4, with the address to be given by W. M. Huie of Murray.

Members of the freshman class

of South Fulton high school spent May 1 at Reelfoot Lake, staying that night. The crowd enjoyed the evening swimming, dancing, playing games and boat riding.

Billy Joe Forrest was the guest of honor at a "going-away" party April 28, given by his aunt, Mrs. G. P. Bruce, and Mr. Bruce at their home on Arch Street. He is leaving soon for service in the U. S. Navy. Members of the high school set were included in the guest list. Dancing and card games were enjoyed and Mrs. W. B. McClain told the fortune of each guest.

From Austin Springs: The holy bonds of matrimony were solemnized in Union City last week, uniting Iris Cook, serving in the U. S. Navy, and Miss Katherine Harris, two popular young people of this section. F/C Cook returned home on leave, after having been at sea for several months.

From Palestine: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts had a family reunion at their home April 29, honoring Pvt. and Mrs. Mac Burrow, who are here on a furlough.

From Pilot Oak: Mrs. Fred Waggoner was hostess to the Pilot Oak Homemakers Club April 27. The major project lesson on selection, framing and appreciation of pictures was given by Miss Barlow, and Mrs. Ewin Rowland gave a project lesson on landscaping.

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. John M. Palmer, military governor of Kentucky, issued an order which said that "the power of arrest will hereafter be sparingly exercised, and directed against real offenders. There is no dignity or justice in pursuing foolish words. The bands now prowling through the country are simply guerrillas and robbers, and are to be treated as such; they will be allowed to surrender for trial."

It was true that within the borders of the Commonwealth, which marked the extent of Palmer's jurisdiction, any armed bands that his Union Army soldiers might encounter would be guerrillas or robbers, for there was no longer any organized Confederate Army resistance in Kentucky. However, there were Confederate soldiers from Kentucky who were still under arms in three theaters. There were some in the Carolinas, including the survivors of Morgan's Cavalry. There were others under Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest and Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor (a son of President Zachary Taylor) in the Confederate Army's Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisiana, which Taylor commanded. Still other Kentuckians were with Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith in the Trans-Mississippi Department. Since the fall of Vicksburg in July of 1863, the country west of the Mississippi had been cut off from Richmond and had become a separate command, jokingly called "Kirby Smithdom." Another full month would pass before Kirby Smith surrendered.

During the week under review, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to Sherman at Durham Station, N. C. The terms were similar to those which Grant had given Lee. However, Johnston's surren-

der did not mean an end to the war for Kentucky Confederate soldiers at Charlotte, N. C. President Jefferson Davis and members of his cabinet had arrived at Charlotte, escorted by a division of cavalry which included a brigade commanded by Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Lexington. Already at Charlotte were the Kentucky cavalry brigades of Duke and Vaughan, which had marched there from Virginia after Lee's surrender. Jefferson Davis, who was still hopeful of continuing the war, impatiently awaited the arrival of Gen. John C. Breckinridge, Confederate Secretary of War, who had been with Gen. Johnston at Greensboro, N. C.

Shortly after Breckinridge reached Charlotte, news of Johnston's surrender was received by telegraph. Davis decided to take "all the troops willing to follow him" and join Gens. Taylor and Forrest in Alabama. "Then there was another stir and commotion among the refugees," Basil Duke wrote. "The greater part chose to remain at Charlotte and accept the terms granted Gen. Johnston's army." The five brigades of cavalry commanded by Duke, Vaughan, W. C. P. Breckinridge, Ferguson and Debrill make up the escort, the whole force under command of Gen. John C. Breckinridge. Duke had found his horses at Unionville, and his men no longer had to ride mules.

COULD BE DOUBLED

Fulton County farmers normally produce 14,000 acres of corn which yields about \$40,000 bushels which is worth almost one million dollars. This income could be doubled if all farmers produced yields equal to the ten best corn producers in the county.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

Dr. Ray Mofield, assistant to the president of Murray State College, tells a story which illustrates plainly the value of a bond issue such as the \$176 million issue proposed for approval in the November 2 election.

Citing Marshall County on Kentucky Lake in Western Kentucky as a beneficiary both of direct state park appropriations and bond issue allocations, Mofield recalls: "I grew up in the Kenlake (State Park) area, and when I was a boy, before creation of the park, nobody would stop there unless he had a blowout."

Now—as a result of the tourist trade, drawn by the parks, financed largely with bond issue funds—thousands of persons, whose tires have not been punctured, are stopping in Marshall County. Gasoline sales, and other sales, have grown like Jack's beanstalk.

Mofield, associate professor of economics at Murray State, has compiled a batch of interesting statistics.

About 25 years ago, Mofield says, Marshall was one of the state's poorest counties, ranking about 100th in per capita income. Now due to tourism and to the industrial development that has gone along with it, Marshall has risen to third in this category.

Population of Marshall County, and of Benton, Calvert City, and Hardin, has increased appreciably in the last 25 years, especially in the last decade. State sales tax paid in Marshall County in 1964 was \$653,000, indicating sales of \$22 million.

Mofield says that while Marshall's per capita income of \$2,451 is partly due to industrial development, tourism is given a great share of the credit.

The industrial and commercial payrolls are the same winter and summer, he says, but the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis notes the Paducah, Ky., area imports a

lot of money in the winter. In summer it sends a load to St. Louis each week.

The point Mofield makes is that tourism results in a surplus.

Do grocery sales drop in summer because of vegetable gardens? Not in Marshall County, Mofield says. They double. Those 2 million visitors are hungry—bread, milk, soft drinks—and the restaurant business triples in summer.

In 1945, Marshall had no motels. In 1965, the count is 76, with more being built.

Mofield supplies specifics in his statistics on gasoline sales. In 1964, he found, Marshall County sold 9,505,000 gallons, which was a net gain of 37.7 per cent in seven years, or 13.5 per cent more than the statewide gain in gasoline sales.

Mofield declares tourism helps governments, schools, and the general economy. Marshall, which once had many renters he says, is now a place where people own their homes and farms. Marshall built a new courthouse addition and paid cash.

There can be no doubt that a good share of Marshall County's economic growth is from tourism—and there's also no doubt that many of the tourists are drawn there because of park improvements financed by previous bond issues.

As to the proposed new bond issue, by far the larger portion of the proposed amount—\$139 million—will be used for the construction and reconstruction of highways wherein there is to be federal cost participation.

The remaining \$37 million will be used for construction and reconstruction of buildings and purchase of equipment and furnishings of a permanent nature.

Some \$4.5 million of this \$37 million will go to parks. The Federal Government will match this \$4.5 million, making the parks total \$9 million.

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Friday, April 30, 1965

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Southern States Fulton Cooperative
Fulton, Kentucky

Phone: 399

Miss Noell To Wed Mr. Meacham; Bride Is Well Known In Kentucky



Miss Martha Carolyn Noell

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Noell of Senatobia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Carolyn Noell to Robert H. Meacham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Meacham of Batesville, Mississippi. Miss Noell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evan C. Noell and the late Mr. Noell of Lincoln, Alabama, and of Mrs. John B. Pruitt and the late Mr. Pruitt of Clinton, Kentucky. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller of near Fulton. Mr. Meacham is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartzell of Memphis, Tennessee and of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meacham of Franklin, Tennessee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Senatobia City School and received an Associate in Education degree from Northwest Mississippi Junior College. While at Northwest, she served on the staff of the Ranger

Rocket and was a member of the Northwest Singers, serving as Music Librarian during her second year. She was also a member of the Northwest Players, and was a member of the cast of the all-campus musical "South Pacific." She attended Draughton's Business College in Memphis, and is now employed in the accounting department at Chromcraft, Inc. of Senatobia.

Mr. Meacham is a graduate of Batesville High School and received a degree in Applied Science from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, where he was very active in campus affairs. He served on the Student Council, was vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, was a member of the Northwest Singers and had roles in two campus musicals, "Bells are Ringing" and "South Pacific." He also served as campus photographer for the school paper and annual, and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity. He is now employed at the Batesville Security Bank.

The wedding will be solemnized June twentieth at First Methodist Church in Senatobia. No invitations are being mailed, and friends and relatives of both families are invited to attend the ceremony.

Next Week Is Immunization Time In State

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed May 2-8 as Immunization Week in Kentucky. In issuing the proclamation, Governor Breathitt joined with the Kentucky Medical Association and other state organizations in urging all Kentuckians to check their own family immunization needs.

"Kentucky's compulsory immunization law requires that all parents, guardians, and other persons having care, custody, or control of any child under 18 years of age, shall have the child immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, and pertussis within 12 months after birth," Ralph D. Lynn, M. D., Elkton, Chairman of the KMA Public Health Committee, said.

Doctor Lynn pointed out that since the immunization law was passed, safe, effective vaccine against measles has been developed, and he urges that parents also get their children properly immunized against this disease.

TAX ROLLS OPEN

The Fulton County property tax roll, including assessment for school, county and State taxes, will be open for inspection from May 3 through May 7 at the office of the County tax commissioner.

We Need Industrial Park

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FARM AND AUTO INSURANCE
FARMER'S LIABILITY COVERAGE
FARM LOANS
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

Without having to put a nickel in the nickelodeon, the Twin Cities will be full of music, music when the Music Department will hold its Annual Evening of Music on Thursday, May 3. The Murray State College choir will present the program. Anyone who heard the students, Christmas performance at the Methodist Church last December, will tell you that to hear that choir is a rare and moving experience. The music to be sung is the same program, or portions of it, which the students will present on a European tour this summer. This will be the first choir from the state of Kentucky to make such a tour and it should be a matter of pride to all of us that it is the Murray State College choir which is going. Mr. Robert K. Baar, who is the director, has done such magnificent work with these youngsters. They need an audience and all of us need to be removed, occasionally, from the commonplace and the mundane into the world of beauty. Thursday, May 3, Evening of Music, at the Fulton High Gym—that's when and where we can all have an evening of fulfillment. The Music Department, Mrs. Frank Welch chairman, cordially invites all to attend.

Mrs. Nelson Tripp was elected new chairman of the Music Department and will take office on May 11 at a pot-luck dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Sammy Haddad. Other new officers to be installed that night are: Vice chairman, Mrs. L. E. Kilzer; secretary, Mrs. Norman White; treasurer, Mrs. Sammy Haddad; program committee, Mrs. Robert Morgan; Mrs. George Albritten and Mrs. Frank Welch; publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank Welch. Someone once said of the Music Department that it is the only place in the area where you can get "music." The many talented musicians and singers present beautiful programs to the "talented listeners" who make up the rest of the group.

Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor icy winds deter the postmen, we have always heard. Neither rain, nor threat of storm, will deter the seekers after the beauties of nature, either. Sunday, our own Annabelle Edwards, with Lorene Harding, Willie Gene Simpson, Carliene Bolin and children Carlie Lou and Doris, and Karen Treas, took off between raindrops on the Dogwood Trail, down the Trail of Tears, up Cape Girardeau way. While registering at the KFVS tower, they saw a number of South Fulton names already in the book, met Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaylock from South Fulton, and bumped into Marilyn and Bill Stokes and children. We were assured that it was not raining at the Cape and that the day was full of sunshine and pure loveliness. Besides the dogwood trees which they had gone to see, the next most impressive sight was the myriads of lilacs in full bloom and carrying the wonderful scent of Spring.

You don't really need to travel far to see some beautiful dogwood trees. When you have a little free time, make up a tour of your own and see the beauties of Fulton and South Fulton. Each tree seems to be more beautiful than the last until it becomes an impossibility to pick out the prettiest; some are white, some pink, some small, some large—all lovely. Like the

tree in James Campbell's front yard on Eddings; Pearlee and Happy Hogan's pink tree; Mrs. M. W. Haws' beauties; the "baby" trees on Rudy McDade's front lawn; the impressive pink and white at 309 College, N.; The "bridal" look of the tree between the homes of Wick Smith and Jim Cook on Walnut. The wonder of this do-it-yourself tour is that you can start wherever you choose, stop whenever you choose, and pick up again the next time you have some time to spare.

You'll find yourself adding other sights to remember, like the azaleas on the side of the home of Mrs. A. G. Baldridge on Fourth Street; Mrs. Leonard Hagan's garden on Second Street in the Highlands; while you are out in the Highlands, cast your eyes on the lovely corner garden of Mrs. M. L. McDade; or Mrs. Shelby's garden; try the Charles Dixon garden on Central Avenue in South Fulton. You become more keenly aware of the literally hundreds of spirea bushes, iris, tulips, creeping phlox, narcissus; name a spring flower, and you will probably be able to find it right here in the Twin Cities.

Sometimes within the next week, when you are in town, take a few minutes to look at and read the posters the children have made for the Clean Up-Paint-Up-Fix Up Week. The prize winners are at the Fulton Bank and the rest of the posters are at the Chamber of Commerce. It is well worth your time to see their efforts and may give you a chuckle or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and family have returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence in Water Valley.

The last round-up of the Cancer Crusade in Fulton will be Saturday, May 1st, when eight high school girls will be on the downtown streets, selling tags, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

These young ladies are: Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Make Known Engagement Of Daughter, Elaine



Miss Elaine Butler

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Butler, of Fulton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Bobby Joe Judkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judkins, of Denton, Texas.

Miss Butler attended Fulton High School and Texas Woman's University. While at T. W. U. she was a member of the Home Economics Club, Lass-O-Band, president of Child Development Club, and was nominated for Aggie Sweetheart and Best Dressed Girl. She is at

present employed by the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District.

Her fiancé attended Denton High School and North Texas State University. While at Denton High he was on the varsity football and basketball teams and set a district record in track. He is presently an associate with Jerry Groening Realty Company in Denton.

The wedding will take place on June 10 in the Little-Chapel-In-The-Woods on the Texas Woman's University campus in Denton, Texas.

Barker, Jen Ray Browder, Dee Fields, Debbie Homra, Kathy Hyland, Sharon Moore, Joy Jobe and Terry Smith.

Terry Beadles, former Fulton High student, gave such a good show at the annual Blue-White game played by the University of Kentucky last Saturday it caused the Courier-Journal to say, "Most pleasing performances for the fans were those turned in by two rookie quarterbacks—Terry Beadles of the Blues and Roger Waltz of the

Whites." On Monday evening's sportscast, one of the coaches was quoted as saying that Beadles was one of the finest athletes to come to the University of Kentucky in twenty years. That is praise, indeed, and makes the town of Fulton, with its avid sports fans, feel like bustin' with pride. Good Luck to You, Terry!

Comin' and goin's: Mrs. Walter Shirah and daughter, Ann Margaret of Memphis, are visiting her (Continued on page seven)

Happy Birthday

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

April 30: Lee Ernest Brooks, Greg Wheeler, David Wiley; May 1: Bill Daugherty, Mrs. J. O'Daniels; May 2: Gary Johns; May 4: William Archer, Carlie Lou Bolin, Dana Carver, Mrs. Don Collier, Ruby Copeland, Mary Katherine Stroud;

May 5: Ruth Blaylock, Mrs. Bertie Pigue, Deborah Puckett, Tommy Wright; May 6: Bruce Barker, Rose Green, Robert L. Hensley, Betty Sue Pope.

Letters To Editor

2304 N. W. 27th St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Jo:

Thank you for continuing the Fulton News, even tho I'm a little late in renewing my subscription. Should hate to miss a single copy. Sorry I can't vote for you as representative from "our" district. Hope the voters realize what an asset you will be at the "State House."

Much luck to you,
Clarice Howard (Mrs. Otis)

PLACE CHANGED

The pageant to select the Dairy princess in this district will be held at the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall, Murray State College on May 8. It was previously scheduled for the Woman's Club in Murray on the same date.

- *Complete line of Hallmark cards, tallies and playing cards
- *Gifts in colored glassware, 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

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Carr at Commercial

A WAY TO SHOW...

Our Appreciation To Jo Westpheling Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen

KENTUCKY STATE LEGISLATIVE AND EDUCATION BOARD
Non-Partisan Political Organization

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517 Dogwood Drive
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY
Phone 236-5680

H. L. FOSTER, SEC'Y-TREAS.
4864 Taylor Mill Road
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
Phone 431-6344

Mrs. Jo Westpheling
Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard Counties
Candidate for State Representative
West State Line
Fulton, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

In view of your favorable opinion of labor, and your desire to represent the people of this Commonwealth, it gives me great pleasure to inform you that you have the endorsement of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees in the May, 25, 1965 primary election.

Respectfully yours,

E. E. Webster, Chairman

W. R. Selby, Chairman

Brotherhood of Maintenance
of Way Employees

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen

Paid for by Jo Westpheling's many friends on the Railroad

FULTON
PHONE 12 — OPEN 6:45

— NOW —
THRU SATURDAY

She Strikes Fire in a New Kind of Man...



Starring JANET MARGOLIN - BRAD DEXTER A Universal Picture In Eastman COLOR

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



Hayley's a Tomboy...with delicious curves!!



HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR

The Truth about Spring TECHNICAL. A
LIONEL JEFFRIES 45 "Cats" and Guest appearance of DAVID TOMLINSON.
A Quota Rental 1st Picture - An Alan Brown Production - A Universal Release

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

HELP WANTED HALE: Man to distribute Rawleigh products in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton and Hickman. Must be 21 or over and own car.* Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYD-1071-1158, Freeport, Ill.

*See or write Marion McDowell, R. R. 4, Kevil.

SUMMER SCHOOL — Be Ready For a Job in September! Enroll now for **SPEEDWRITING** Short-hand-Typing Course which includes additional subjects—filing, English, spelling, personality development, and office machines. To get ahead faster, spend the summer at Bruce Business Institute preparing for a position paying from \$50 to \$75 a week by September. B. B. I. graduates secure top positions and salaries. Students registering before June 1 will get the benefit of the old rates in both tuition and books. Day school 8:15 to 2:15. Two weeks' vacation beginning August 1. Save money by commuting! Individual instruction by specialized teachers! Free placement service! Air Conditioned Building! Inquire about longer courses, **BRUCE BUSINESS INSTITUTE**, 308 Poplar, Martin, Tennessee, Phone—587-7415.

FOR SALE

10 Acre Farm,

Harmony Community. New well. All modern. This can be handled with \$500.00 down and payments like rent. Total price \$3850.00. Now vacant.

On Wells Avenue

EAST FULTON, three bedroom, well-kept home. Large fenced in back yard, perfect for children. This property is in mint condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Can be handled with \$500.00 down, plus minimum closing expenses. Total price \$11500.00. Call 60, Fulton

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We need listings. If your property is priced right, I can get the job done NOW.

For The

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Furniture Company

Political

Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the Democratic Primary May 25, 1965:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
John E. Cruce
John C. Bondurant

FOR MAGISTRATE
(District One)
Nelson D. "Corky" Hill
Roy Nethery

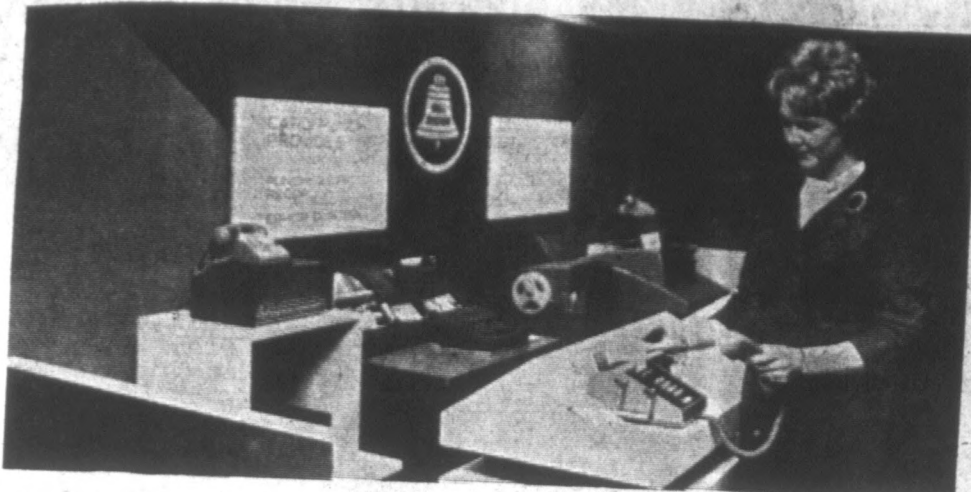
(District Two)
A. L. Cox
Ray Moss

FOR SHERIFF
James C. "Buck" Menees
Joe T. Johnson
Fred Edgin
M. E. "Red" Garrison

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
Dee Langford

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Ralph Graves
Henry Maddox
Mrs. Jo Westphaling

FOR JAILER
Baker Minton



Banking by phone demonstrated... First, a dialing card is inserted into the TOUCH-TONE phone to call the business machines at rear. This is followed by a card with the account number and another identifying the party receiving payment. The transaction is completed by tapping out the amount of the payment on the buttons of the phone. At the bank, equipment translates the TOUCH-TONE signals into recognizable language for the machines.

I-U Showboat Cancels '65 River Trips; Will Stay At Louisville Pier For Summer

A full schedule of plays will be presented aboard the Indiana University showboat Majestic this coming summer, despite the fact that the boat will not be able to tour, it has been announced by Dr. Richard A. Moody, director of the University Theatre.

Because of needed costly repairs to make the boat riverworthy, and the difficulty of getting drydock space before the start of a planned June opening, the showboat will remain moored at the waterfront in Jeffersonville, where an I. U. student company will perform on a regular schedule.

The Majestic for the past five summers has traveled the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers as a theatre for off-campus training of University students and a stage for revival of drama in the showboat tradition. It will continue to provide these benefits to students and the public this summer by presenting 44 performances during June, July, and August.

The schedule calls for shows each Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and

Sunday night from June 17 through Aug. 29. Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p. m. (C.D.T.). The showboat stage will be dark on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

The season will open with a late 19th century comic melodrama, "A Trip to Chinatown," by Charles Hoyt. The play incorporates a number of once highly popular songs, including "After the Ball Is Over" and "Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Thinking," and is in the true showboat tradition. "A trip to Chinatown" will run through Sunday, July 11.

The "Great Big Doorstep," a story of the troubles of a family living in the Louisiana swamp country, is second on the schedule. Written by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, it will be on stage through Aug. 8.

Beginning Aug. 12, the student company will present "The Drunkard," a play featuring such melodramatic action as the barroom brawl, the forged will, and other episodes popular in the drama of the showboat era. Performances of "The Drunkard," written by W. H. Smith, will continue to the close of the season Aug. 29.

The variety show of musical and dancing numbers, which has won enthusiastic applause from showboat audiences during the past five seasons, will be retained as a part of each Majestic performance.

Reserved seats during the 1965 season will be priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Ticket reservations prior to June 10 should be addressed to the Indiana University Theatre, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. After that date, tickets will be available at the showboat box office, or by mail by addressing Showboat Majestic, General Delivery, Jeffersonville, Ind.

CAMILLE SAYS:

In making delicate cookies or pastries of any kind the least flour that is used in rolling the better. If too much flour is used on the pastry board or rolling pin it will be absorbed by the pastry and the result will be a harder, less tender product.

IN 1947 THROUGH 1964

STULL'S



HYBRIDS

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GROWN IN KENTUCKY FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS

SEE YOUR LOCAL STULL'S DEALER

A.C. Butts and Sons

MIL. Phone 651

Feed & Seed, Phone 202

Gourmet Corner

'I Want A Recipe'

by Camille Glenn



Vinaigrette or French dressings as we call them are too easy to make for us to accept so much less flavor and freshness by using the ready-mixed varieties. We must resort to short cuts on occasions because of expense, or lack of time on busy days, but we can still be discriminating in where we cut. Bottled dressings for salads are expensive in the long run. It is cheaper to mix your own using the best ingredients. And what could be easier than mixing oil and vinegar, salt and pepper, with a few herbs, and a little mustard? Do not be afraid of mistakes. Anything that you blend will be better than a bought dressing that is loaded with chemicals and tragacanth gum.

Here is a vinaigrette dressing for a salad of mixed greens that likes the company of ham, chicken, or veal. These meats take well to mustard! When everything has gone dead wrong and there is little time to prepare something tasty and yet, you need it—all of us do—this dressing is it!! (A wee dash of mustard can be a glorious thing.) Make it exactly by the directions first time around and then you improve. That is where the fun comes in.

CINCINNATI DRESSING

(for Green Salad)

3-4 Cup Vegetable Oil
3 Tlb. Cider Vinegar
1-2 Tsp. Salt or to Taste
3 Tsp. Durkees Famous Dressing
1-8 Tsp. Freshly Ground Black Pepper
1 Tlb. Onion Juice (Optional)
Combine the oil, salt, vinegar, Durkees Dressing, onion juice, pepper. Beat well. Taste. Correct the seasoning.

You may leave a sweet onion cut in half in the dressing for a few hours; remove before serving. This is an excellent procedure for those who are allergic to onions.

TO THE WISE: This dressing is

at its best when served over a mixture of salad greens with crisp, raw spinach predominating. Tear the lettuce in larger pieces than the spinach. It is delicious made of all fresh spinach, crisp and cold with a dash of grated hard-boiled egg sprinkled over the top after the salad has been tossed in the dressing.

HAZARDS: This dressing is not good over plain iceberg lettuce; but few dressings are.

HINTS: If you are using Bibb lettuce or Romaine, large slices of black olives and pieces of pimiento give the salad an elegant air. A touch of red lifts our spirits and the black olives are beautiful.

THE KEYNOTE: The tang of the mustard.

RELINQUISHES 13

MUSKOGON HEIGHTS, Mich.—While wearing badge number 13, Patrolman Donald E. Bedwell was attacked and beaten by a teenage gang when he tried to break up a fight; was hospitalized when a police cruiser was involved in an accident; fell on ice and sprained an ankle; and tangled with a holdup suspect and was nearly pulled out of the second-story window. He turned in the badge and asked for a new number. He now has badge number 17.

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Fulton, Ky.

Phone 408

Is It Possible That At Beta Convention

From The SF Scarlet Flash Brenda made several "citizens arrests"?

The Senior boys developed cancer? Charles and Brenda really visited his sister?

That more peanuts were on the floor than in the bag?

Mrs. Fields found a boy friend? Mr. Hadley got over excited in reprimanding Larry?

Larry and Patricia found new interests?

The Junior girls found staying up all night too much?

That Chris and Diane stayed in a real "cool" room?

That Aletha and Brenda Clinard liked being escorted?

Shirley's fellow couldn't talk plain?

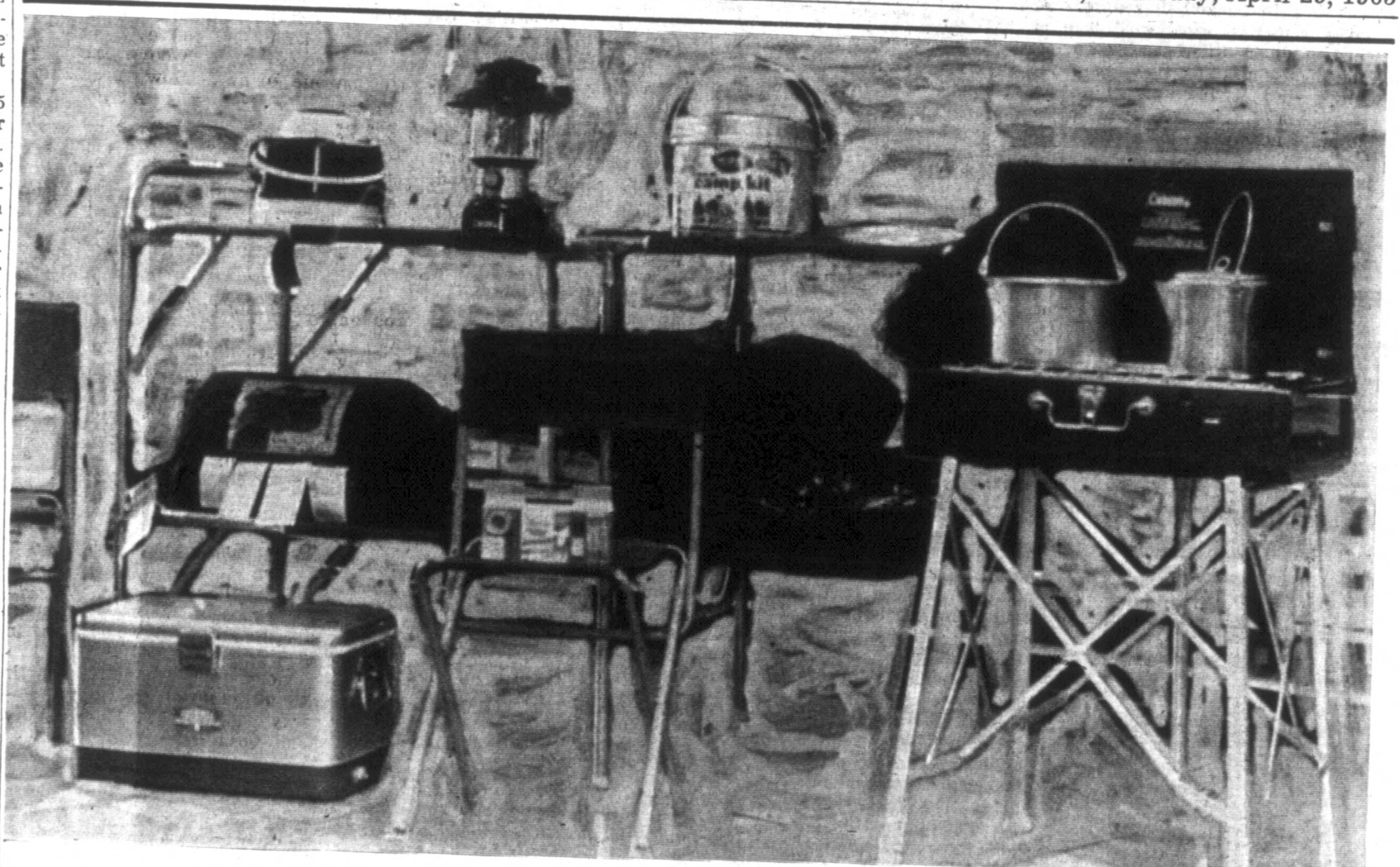
Nancy Cunningham was very quiet?

Be sure to get absentee ballot



HOW TO DRESS A SALAD IN THE BEST OF TASTE

Choose the one French that's far and away the favorite. Bright tasting but not sharp—famous **KRAFT FRENCH**.



Win This \$150 13-Piece Camping Outfit Free!

ATTENTION BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, FFA, CHURCH GROUPS and/or ANY YOUTH ORGANIZATION, ages 12 through 18! Get YOUR group to participate in our "OUTDOOR CAMPER" contest, and win, absolutely FREE, this 13-piece fine-quality camping outfit which will be awarded to the winning group:

- 2—Green Bay double-decker cots
- 2—Sportline sleeping bags
- 1—Coleman outdoor stove
- 1—Coleman gas lantern
- 1—Thermos Ice chest
- 1—Gallon thermos jug
- 2—Folding camp chairs
- 1—set folding stove legs
- 1—Curity first aid kit
- 1—set Mirro outdoor cooking utensils

This is an invitation to individuals to vote for the youth group of your choice. VOTES WILL BE AWARDED on the basis of purchase made in our store from May 1st thru June 15, 1965. (10 votes for each \$1.00 purchase).

ENTRY BLANK...

Good For One Hundred Votes

BAY'S SHOE STORE, FULTON, KY.

Gentlemen, please enroll

In your OUTDOOR CAMPER CONTEST, May 1-June 15, 1965 (Only one entry per organization accepted)

THIS CONTEST is to make new friends and get YOU acquainted with our store. We carry a complete line of shoes for every member of the family, and we strive to FIT for your benefit.

BAY'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

220 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

Three Weakley County Towns Gain Population; Martin Gains 1100

Three Weakley county towns all showed good-sized gains in a special census taken by each during recent months. Results of the census checks were submitted last week to the Tennessee State Planning Commission for certification.

The census showed the following gains:

Martin 5,812 as compared with 4,750 in the regular 1960 census.

Sharon 1,109 as compared with the 1960 census of 966.

Greenfield 2,071 as compared with 1,779 in the 1960 census.

The population gains will mean considerable financial benefits to each of the towns. Under the state's street aid program, each town will receive an additional \$13.00 in revenue annually for each person above the 1960 figures. In income this will mean approximately \$13,800 extra for Martin, \$1,800 for Sharon, and \$3,800 for Greenfield.

According to requirements of the state aid program, the money must be used for improvements of the streets in the three towns. The funds come from the state gasoline tax.

The Merry - Making Of Mollie's Mischief Meanders

From The SF Scarlet Flash

Spring is here at last, they say, but I feel as if it were still winter for some reason. Perhaps the dead grass and leafless trees have something to do with it.

You know, we all had a blast at Murreboro. At the Jackson Motel, where the cheerleaders stayed, we had to keep our doors locked all the time. I never could quite understand that, just because there were boys everywhere.

Let me give all of you a word of warning. If you become ill and you want to get well, do not go to the Fulton Hospital during the next few weeks. There are several junior girls who are decked out in nurses' uniforms down there, and they know very little about their job.

For some reason, I felt very overworked in lessons after the state tournament. I think perhaps it was because I was overworked and still am.

Why did Jack Simpson, Larry Alexander, Jim Conner, and David Long have to talk to Elmer in Mr. Betty's office? It sounds pretty bad to me.

I thought basketball season was over, but it seems that there is just as much interest now among the non-seniors as there was before state tournament. Keep up the good work, girls. We want to go to state next year, too.

If anyone has any shirts that are too large for them, they can give them to Charles Pennington. His bicip muscles are so large he can't flex them anymore for fear of ripping his shirt. Just ask him.

The very first day Mr. Petty, one of the student teachers, came here,

I walked down the hall fourth hour, and there he stood in study hall with a paddle in his hand. Now, Mr. Petty, wasn't that a little harsh for your first day?

The other night, Judy Adams and Martha Bynum were riding with David Long on a gravel road. I don't know what they saw, but David wouldn't take them back again. They got in another car and went back, but whoever it was had left by the time they got there. Ask one of them to explain it to you. It is a very interesting story.

Something has happened to Nelda Clement the past few months. Remember how she used to play the field and have a different boy every week? How come she is only going with one boy now? You don't suppose she likes him, do you? Not Nelda!

Why have all the termites invaded the halls? All right, speak up, who has a wooden head around here? Oh, yes, I do, I keep forgetting.

Well, that's all for now, friends. I must get back to my worn out chemistry and geometry books and try to bring up my bad grades before report card time, or I might get my wooden head sawed off. See you next six weeks.

Birthday in May?

YOU MAY NEED TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Published as a public service by this newspaper.

The Stump Said The Skunk...Phe-w-w-w...And It's A Problem!

Ed's Note: At a meeting not too long ago a group of civic leaders in the area met at Clinton to learn of grants available for community projects under the Economic Recovery Act (War on Poverty.)

Many programs were received concerning health and welfare. In the field of sanitation several projects were being discussed, when from the back of the room came a question from Fulton County sanitarian Harry Barry. Said Harry: "Is there any particular program to help skunks?" The audience roared. But Harry didn't. He was dead serious about the menace of skunks in the area and here's why, according to a recent release brought into the office by hard-working Harry Barry.

SKUNK CONTROL HABITS

Skunks are well known for their defensive odor. They eat insects, grubs and various foods, eggs being one of their choicest. These animals are destructive to ground nesting birds by destroying their eggs and nests. In many states skunks are the primary carriers and transmitters of rabies.

REPELLING

To move skunks from under a building close all openings except one, scatter naphthalene flakes, moth balls, or paradichlorobenzene (PDB) liberally around under the floor structure.

A flour patch may be spread at the exit left open. After the skunks have left their tracks will be present in the flour; then this exit

should be permanently closed, as the repellents will give only temporary relief.

Illuminating areas will also serve as a repellent. Where skunks have gotten into basements, window wells, or similar pits, from which they cannot escape, a board with cleats nailed at six-inch intervals can be cautiously lowered into the well. The skunk will then be able to climb out.

TRAPPING

Skunks can be caught with No. 1 or 1-1/2 steel traps. Where more than one skunk is involved the number of traps set should be governed accordingly. The traps should be set far enough from the house to keep the animals out in the open. Blind sets should be used

along with baited sets, using small parts of meat or some fetid scent to attract the skunks. In places where the scent will be objectionable baited box traps or wire cage traps, covered with burlap could be used. When the skunk is caught then it can be moved to a suitable place for disposal. The Allcock Manufacturing Company, Ossining, New York is one company that manufactures such traps.

POISON BAIT

Poison eggs have been used successfully. Make a small hole through the shell and stir the egg with a toothpick; release a small amount of its content. Take as much strychnine alkaloid as can be held on the broad end of a toothpick and insert it into the egg,

then seal the opening with a piece of tape.

MARK EACH EGG WITH THE WORD POISON. YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL POISON YOU PUT OUT, SO BE CAREFUL!!!

At least one egg should be prepared for each skunk and placed where other animals can not get them. After a short time uneaten eggs should be properly destroyed

REMOVING ODORS

Skunks odors on pets, clothing under buildings, etc. may be neutralized by liberal use of deodorants such as neutroleum alpha. The use of vinegar or household chlorine bleach in weak solution is also suggested for removing the odor from clothing and pets.

Dear Hortense:

From The SF Scarlet Flash

Dear Hortense,

I sure wish you could help me. I'm going with a girl, from another school, but I can't go steady with her. We've gone together for 5 1-2 months. She tells me she wants to go steady, but her mother won't let her. We get along most of the time 'til someone asks her for a date. No one has done so for a good while, but I know it's coming up soon. How can I handle my problem? I'm very Jealous.

JEALOUS

Dear Jealous,

If you're really crazy enough about this little girl to want to go steady now, wait awhile until her mother grows up. Then, if you're still jealous and still want to go steady, more power to you.

Dear Hortense,

If you publish this letter, please omit my name. My problem may seem silly to some, but is a real problem to me. I have dated several boys, but I can't make up my mind which one I want to go with for good. Please, tell me how I can decide.

SELF-CONSCIOUS

Dear Self-Conscious,

Don't try to make a big decision this early in the game. From the words "several boys" it sounds as though you'd better date "several more" before you decide that you have enough experience and are ready for the one-and-only.

Dear Hortense,

I have a jewel of a problem. When my Father passed away I started wearing his initial ring, which I have never taken off, except to change hands.

This has been known and understood by all my class-mates, but next year in a new school, I want to be able to date and have fun.

My problem is: I wear one ring on my right hand and the initial ring on my left. How do I (next year) still wear the initial ring and let the boys know that I'm not going steady? I will accept any answer except to stop wearing it. Please Help.

DISTRESSED OVER RINGS

Dear Distressed,

It sounds as though your problem can be solved simply enough. Just attach a sign to your back saying, "The initial ring belonged to my father, I am not going steady."

Dear Hortense,

With Easter coming up and all, it has dawned on me that I may be in a "jam." At Christmas, I dated this real nice boy from out of town. We've been writing often, and he calls me sometimes.

Not long ago, I started dating this boy at the school I attended. We're not serious, but both boys are so nice and sweet, that I fear I may have two Easter "Corsages."

I know there's a simple way to cope with this problem, but I get so frustrated when I think about it. Please help me, if you can.

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated,

Sweet, nice boys are the ones you don't want to hurt (or loose). Let nature take its course and bear the results. If both boys are as sweet and nice as you say they are, I'm sure you all will be able to laugh about the incident soon after it happens (if it happens).

Dear Hortense,

I was dating this real cute boy from South Fulton, and I knew he was going to ask me to go to a dance with him. I bought this beautiful, expensive, new dress to wear.

We broke up and now he's asked some one else to go to the dance.

I have a dress but no date for the dance. What do you suggest?

DATELESS

Dear Dateless,

Some boys never make their intentions clear. If he knew you had bought the new dress, he's a scoundrel. If he didn't know about the dress, try to forgive him, and next time, don't count your chickens before they hatch.

Dear Hortense,

There is this boy who is the envy to date of half the girls I know. He is very nice looking, has a cute little car, fair student, and good natured. The thing is, you can never pin him down. He's never where he's supposed to be. (Like present for a date) What should I do?

UNCERTAIN

Dear Uncertain,

It sounds as though you need to get your "tiger by the tail" and teach him a few manners. If he's all the things you say he is, another characteristic, like manners, wouldn't hurt him a bit. Don't sweat it, if he's the one, then he'll have courtesy and respect enough to call you and break the date.

Dear Hortense,

I am a brilliant student and fair in appearance (not conceited). I like people and everybody seems to like me, but boys just don't ask me for dates. How can I get dates?

AVAILABLE

Dear Available,

Girls fair in appearance will soon be sighted by conscientious boys. Just keep a smile on your face and a friendly attitude, "Your day will come."

Dear Hortense,

My problem is I never have a boy friend or escort for any of the important occasions, that I have an opportunity to attend. I make all A's and am very pretty to most people and popular with the girls. What's my trouble and how can it be solved?

Just Can't Understand

Dear Can't Understand,

You're trouble, as you say, sounds like the boys are blind. "Brains and Bronze" are characteristics any boy would want in a girl.

Don't acquire the undersired virtue of impatience and try to stay happy. It'll be better for you and those around you.

Dear Hortense,

Why is it the boys we would like to date never ask us and the ones we are not interested in are the ones who do?

CHOOSE

Dear Choose,

If you accept invitations to go out with boys graciously, whether it be the Romeo you want or not, you might find you really enjoy being with them. This will give you a look at the grass on your side of the fence and the other side might not look so green after all.

Hearts and Hunting



Tell your doctor your hunting plans before you go. Let him know the altitude and kind of country. Follow his advice on rest and work.

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GROUND BEEF

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50 Extra Valu Plus Stamps
No. 1 with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase excluding tobacco and cigarettes you may receive 150 Valu Plus Stamps with both No. 1 and No. 2 coupons. Coupon expires May 1. Coupon good at Big Valu Food Store.

COUPON

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No. 2 with this coupon and \$10 or more purchase excluding tobacco and cigarettes, you may use No. 1 and No. 2 coupons and receive 150 Valu Plus Stamps. Coupon expires May 1. Coupon good at Big Valu Food Store.

COUPON

100 Extra Valu - Plus Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 59c JERGENS LOTION
Coupon Expires May 1

COUPON

50 Extra Valu-Plus Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase Of 2 Bottles Jack Sprat Liquid Detergent
Coupon good at Big Valu Food Store, Fulton, Ky. Coupon Expires May 1

COUPON

50 Extra Valu-Plus Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase Of One Lucille Mop
Coupon good at Big Valu Food Store, Fulton, Ky. Coupon Expires May 1

COUPON

50 Extra Valu-Plus Stamps
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Charles Henry Succeeds Gray In Highway Office

Appointments involving District Engineer positions of the Department of Highways at the Louisville and Paducah District Offices were announced today by Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward.

Charles J. Henry, now District Engineer at Louisville, will become District Engineer at Paducah. Robert Aldrich, now an assistant to the Commissioner of Highways, will succeed Henry as District Engineer at Louisville.

At Paducah, Henry will replace Jack Gray, who has been made Assistant Commissioner of Highways in the Office of Program Management in Frankfort. The change in assignments will be effective April

"The chain of developments which led to these appointments is designed to strengthen the administration of the Department of Highways," Ward said.

"The Office of Program Management was created in Frankfort to coordinate activities of the Department relating to bringing projects to letting and construction. Mr. Gray was promoted to the new position in Frankfort because of leadership qualities he possesses.

"Mr. Henry is being moved to Paducah District Office primarily because of his background and strength as a design engineer. There are going to be many problems of design relating to I-24 and the Purchase Parkway, both of which will be in the Paducah District. Mr. Henry has an excellent background in the field of design, having been employed by a consulting engineer and having been Assistant District Engineer for Design at Paducah. This background is not so important for the District Engineer at Louisville, inasmuch as T. T. Thornberry, Assistant District Engineer for Design, is one of the outstanding design engineers of the Department of Highways.

"Mr. Aldrich has had excellent experience, both in private business and the Department of Highways. He is well qualified to follow Charles Henry and W. F. Knarr in the development of the program for the Louisville District Office. It is recognized that the primary problem in this district is to get projects constructed and maintained properly. Most of the design problems relating to the Interstate Highway System in the Louisville District have been solved, inasmuch as all plans have been completed or are in the final stage of design."

Aldrich, 56, is a native of Ft. Thomas (Campbell County). He attended high school at Bellevue and holds bachelor and master's degrees in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky.

He had continuous service with the Highway Department from 1931 to 1943. During the war years of 1943 and 1944, Aldrich worked as an experimental engineer in tanks for the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio. Rejoining the Department in 1944 as office engineer, he rose by 1950 to the position



Charles Henry

tion of Assistant District Engineer in the Covington District Office. Between 1950 and 1963, Aldrich was assistant to the president of the Ohio Gravel Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. He joined the Highway Department again in October 1963 as principal assistant district engineer for design at Covington. He was moved to Frankfort as engineering assistant to the Commissioner in September, 1964.

A 32nd degree Mason, Aldrich has also been active in civic clubs in northern Kentucky including Rotary, and presently is a member of the Frankfort Toastmaster Club. He and Mrs. Aldrich, (the former Kathryn Shipp) have two children, Dr. R. C. Aldrich, a surgeon in San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Meredith Hall, III, Baltimore, Maryland.

Henry, 34, is a native of Paducah, graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School, and holds the B. S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky.

Before joining the Highway Department on a full-time basis, Henry spent several years as a highway design engineer with two private firms - Watkins and Associates, Lexington, and F. M. Limbaugh, Phoenix, Arizona.

After being transferred from Paducah to Frankfort, and during training to become a district engineer, Henry was engineering assistant to the Commissioner and worked in the Office of Program Management, helping to establish the "critical path" method now used in the coordination of bringing projects to letting and construction.

Mrs. Henry is the former Joyce Bullock of Grantsburg, Illinois. They have two small children.

Jack Gray's promotion to Assistant Commissioner of Highways was announced several weeks ago.



JOINING FORCES FOR SAFETY—Lt. Judson Edwards (right), of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, asked members of the Kentucky Press Association at a Louisville meeting for cooperation in a statewide campaign to reduce traffic fatalities. With Edwards, examining newspaper safety features to be distributed as part of the campaign, are L. M. McEnnis (left), Bethesda, Md., representing the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which is furnishing the newspaper features, and George Joplin, center, editor of the Somerset Commonwealth and outgoing president of K. P. A.



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

This season of the year brings many useless and destructive fires. Many of them are deliberate at the first sign of spring. They not only get out of control and destroy much property, but they are also damaging where they are intended to do some good. No matter how much good one might expect when setting grass on fire in order to destroy last year's growth that usually is determined as useless. This destruction costs everyone in many ways.

The burning of fields in the spring before plowing has become common practice for many years for some people. This act has left some scars that will never heal, and turned into ash valuable organic matter and humus. These two items cannot be purchased in a bag of 10-10-10.

Shall we look into the field burning business and see some of the reasons it should be stopped. First of all if a fire gets out of hand it becomes a possible killer. Only last week in our neighboring state of Illinois a man was doing his spring burning and when it was all over 190 acres had come under the flame. Had it not been for fire towers and fire wardens, the loss would have been much greater. Just what do we accomplish in burning a field anyway. The weeds are not killed as many think, in fact the fire seems to scarify the weed seed and next season there is a really big crop of weeds.

Vegetation is the only method nature has in the conservation of the top soil, and rebuilding it for the future. When we burn a field we not only destroy the cover that could be turned under for added fertility but a very hot fire does destroy much of the fertility in the very top of the soil in the form of

organic matter and humus. These two make the soil hold more water, make the soil warm early in the spring and improve the texture. Burning takes much of this away.

If we adopt an improved farming program and practice sound gardening and yard keeping, we can stop the destruction by fire.

When you feel burning is necessary, take a few simple precautions. First pick a day that the weather man says will not be windy. Next notify your fire warden and make sure the fire danger is low and so that he can tell the tower to be on the lookout for your fire.

It is well to know if you can get a water truck on short notice. Most important of all is to have plenty of help because when you are alone, the fire most always takes charge.

If your fire gets out of control, summons help immediately. NEVER try to fight a fire out of control alone, it could well be your last one.

Fulton County Agent's News

JOHN WATTS

Haying and Grazing of Land Diverted Under Soil Bank Extended

Due to the shortage of hay and pasture that continues to exist as a result of the 1964 prolonged drought, the Secretary of Agriculture has extended the period for haying and grazing land diverted under the Conservation Reserve Program through April 30, 1965.

This extended period applies to Conservation Reserve land only and pertains to counties approved for the Haying and Grazing Drought Emergency Program in 1964. Fulton County is one of the approved areas.

No additional charge will be made to the farmer for the extended period. However, if you did not receive approval in 1964, it will be necessary for you to come to the county office and file a request and pay the initial charge for the use requested.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Corn and Cotton Planting Time

Obion County farmers really started working in a big way last week getting ready and in a number of instances planting corn and cotton. This week we will see a large amount of corn and cotton planted if the weather favors the farmer.

Disease and insects are always a threat to young cotton seedlings. They can cause stands to dwindle and then you have the decision to make, concern costly replanting. Chemical control can help the cotton farmer.

Seedling disease damage can be reduced considerably by using fungicide chemicals. The recommended mixture for control of seedling diseases is a mixture of 10 percent Captan and 10 percent PCNB mixed with the cotton seed at the rate of one pound of the mixture for 10 pounds of seed. Deep planting will cut the effectiveness of this fungicide and it cannot be used with acid delinted seed.

Thrips and Aphids can be controlled in the young cotton plants by using either of the systemic insecticides - Dy-Syston or Thimet. These materials are used in the furrow at planting time.

Pecan Tree Grafting Demonstration

A Pecan Tree Grafting Demonstration will be held next Thursday morning, 10:00 A. M., April 29, near Rives on Mr. Bud Mosier's Farm.

Mr. John Clark, Horticulturist, from Jackson, will conduct the demonstration. If you are interested in pecan trees and have from 1 to 100 pecan trees, why not make your plans to attend the pecan grafting demonstration. During the meeting every person present will have an opportunity to actually graft several pecan trees.

How To Get More Money For Feeder Calves

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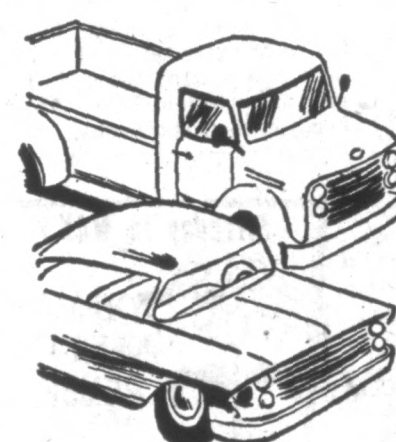


DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 25, 1965

Manager and Co-Owner of Treas & Menees Service Station

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FULTON, KY.

Parks Filling Rapidly For Summer, But Central Reservations Can Help

Additional facilities for the Central Reservation Service of the Kentucky State parks system went into effect April 15.

Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said, the Tourist Information Center of the Kentucky Turnpike, near Shepherdsville, now offers reservation service. The attendant at the Information Center will place calls directly to the parks at the request of guests, who can then make their reservations.

The Central Reservation Office in State parks headquarters at Frankfort was opened last year and is credited with helping to achieve the record attendance of 14,243,691 visitors to the 34 parks and shrines in 1964. Call the Frankfort office direct (223-2326), or call the park of your choice.

Reservations of some type still are available at many of the vacation parks, Bell pointed out.

He gave this run-down, by parks in this area:

Lake Cumberland (near Jamestown): April and May -- all week ends taken in all accommodations except Lure Lodge Annex; June, July and August -- no cottages available, few rooms available in New Lure Lodge week days, rooms available on most dates in Lure Lodge Annex.

Pennyrile Forest (near Dawson Springs) -- all accommodations available until June; two-bedroom cottages booked full all months except first of June; efficiency cottages and lodge rooms available at all times.

Kentucky Dam Village (near Gilbertsville): April -- cottages

available at all times, rooms in Village Inn available during week only, rooms available at all times in Lake Lodge; May -- limited number of cottages and rooms in Village Inn, Lake Lodge available at all times; June, July and August -- accommodations available in Lake Lodge rooms and efficiency cottages.

Kenlake (near Hardin): April -- week ends nearly booked in cottages and rooms by convention groups; May -- week ends heavily booked, cottages and rooms by convention groups; June, July and August -- large cottages booked to capacity for summer, efficiency cottages and lodge rooms available.

Rough River (Falls of Rough): April and May -- cottages and rooms available at all times except when conventions (two) booked; June, July and August -- rooms available all times except Memorial Day and Fourth of July holiday periods, two-bedroom cottages available on few scattered dates.

Audubon (near Henderson): cottages available all months. Advance reservations, Bell said, are ahead of last year at this time, thanks to the Central Reservation Service which can refer callers to other parks with the same facilities, if their first choice is already booked full.

From March 15 when the service re-opened through the first full week in April, he added, 2,932 calls had been received at the Central Information Office. A total of 1,894 reservations had been completed. In addition to these calls on which reservations had been made, 853 other calls had been made just for information about the State parks.

Some reservations still are open, Bell added, for the special Package Week Ends -- Wild Flower Magic, May 7-9, Cumberland Falls; Pennyrile Golf Tournament, May 21-23, Pennyrile Forest; Campers Conclave, May 14-16, Carter Caves; Spunkers Week End, April 30-May 2, also at Carter Caves; and Father and Sons Sports Week End, May 7-9, Pine Mountain.

TV SERVICE REPAIRS

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Why I'm Glad I Took Latin By Corky Stinnett

I am truly glad I took Latin II because I will need two years of a language to enter the college that I have chosen. My sister has told me of the many times that she has used the one year of Latin that she has had.

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

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SCATTERED PATTERN

(Continued from Page Three)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton, Forestdale. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton included Miss Vicki Pindexter of Russellville, Lynn Newton and Jim Newton, all students at Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beades, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McAllister, Miss Darlene Roberts and Mrs. Wilburn Allen attended the Blue-White game at the University of Kentucky Saturday night.

Mrs. Mildred Freeman left Monday night for Chicago where she entered the Illinois Central hospital for a check-up.

Dr. and Mrs. Castle Parker and children Jean and Paula, of Murray were Easter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. Leo Hutt of Lombard, Ill., and son, Lee, a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Swan Jones and family in Paducah, Saturday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hamlin of Hickman and Russell Jones and daughter, Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joslin of Alpena, Michigan visited Mrs. Woodrow Merrell in Riceville this week. They visited various points of interest in the area.

Miss Jewel Compton and Mrs. Ralph Babb of Paris were visitors in the home of Mrs. Raymond Williams, Theford St.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carr have returned to Louisville after a visit to his mother Mrs. Herbert Carr, Second Street.

Miss Blanche Waggoner of Columbus, Ohio has returned home after visiting friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atkins have returned to Cookeville, Tenn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Caldwell, Carr St.

And if you don't think our fame and reputation is spreading, read this letter from a young lady who wants to be sure she can have the honor of competing in our spectacular beauty pageant.

Gentlemen: I am interested in being a contestant in your annual Beauty Review and I would like to know how I can be an entrant.

I am the reigning West Tennessee State "Fairness of the Fair." I am white, 17 years of age, and a junior at North Side High School in Jackson.

It would indeed be an honor to participate in the pageant, if I am eligible. Your function means much to the southern States and I would be proud to be a part of it. Thank you for the time and consideration afforded me.

Sincerely,
Diane Graves
West Tenn.
State Fairness of the Fair

Library Contains Udall's New Book

"From The FHS Kennel" Shortly after becoming Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Udall decided to write this book, to trace as a single narrative the history of this nation's tortuous relationship between man and the land.

From the days when the Indian first showed his reverence for the life-giving earth to this generation's ruthless competition for resources, with its dangerous industrial pollution of the air, the soil, and the water--this is the stirring story of the men and the groups who waged a crucial battle to save our national resources. Jefferson's conviction that the land question was the key to a society of equal opportunity, the undaunted curiosity of the frontiersmen that led them to take a chance on the unknown, and the brutal exploitation of forests, mineral resources, topsoil, and wildlife that followed are vividly recorded. The raid on resources was eventually countered by such men as Henry Thoreau, George Perkins Marsh, Carl Schurz, John Wesley Powell, John Mier, Frederick Law Olmstead, Gifford Pinchot, and the Roosevelts. Their contributions are brilliantly detailed.

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Local Musician Is Director Of Famed Choir

Seventy nuns sang before a captive audience recently and won rave reviews.

The singers, members of the Sisters of Providence community, were the first nuns behind bars at the Federal Penitentiary south of here since the buildings were erected in 1936. Assistant Warden James Rigsby said.

The sisters, known as the Angel Choir, presented a 90-minute program which included such numbers as "Peace I Leave With You" and "No Man Is An Island."

The choir is under the direction of Sister Angela of Hammond Indiana and Sister Jean Carolyn of Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyland.

The choir presented two concerts last Sunday at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis before huge audiences. Mrs. Hyland and daughter Cathy, also a talented musician, attended the presentation.

Sister Jean Carolyn received her early training in music from Mrs. Steve Wiley, who has taught many students who have also gone on to receive laurels for their unusual abilities. Following her graduation from Fulton High School Sister Jean Carolyn attended St. Mary's of the Woods College at Terre Haute, Ind. She taught music and was band director in the public schools of Denver. At the concert Sunday she conducted the choir of several of the musical selections.

The 200 prisoners, who filled the prison's simple, concrete block chapel, gave the postulants, novices, junior and senior sisters, complete with guitars to strum and trumpets to blow, two standing ovations. The blue-demin clad inmates "collectively have committed every crime known to man," Rigsby said.

The prisoners were allowed to question the performers at the end of the program.

One asked the age limit for entering the order, and Sister Rose Delores told him there was no limit with some girls entering after graduation from high school.

Another told Sister Norbert of Cleveland, in charge of arrangements, that he recognized in the group a girl he had gone to school with and she remembered him.

One prisoner who was dressed in white and had come directly to the performance from a kitchen detail, shook the hand of one of the nuns and said of soloist Sister Angelina of Chicago, "She is wonderful. She has a beautiful voice."

A postulant, Sister Francis Assisi of New York City, said she concentrated on two prisoners' faces

as she stood at the front of the chapel.

She said the men sat with hands folded, and no reaction, as the program began but they clapped enthusiastically as the numbers clicked off.

Sister Francis Assisi said, "You could hear the men sobbing when Sister Marie Brendan of Chicago sang 'Danny Boy!'"

The Angel Choir is composed of religious women in training at the St. Mary-of-the Woods headquarters west of here.

A new-fallen snow blanketed the field off Ind. 63 where the penitentiary is located. But the reaction to a program of music for worship, recreation and celebration was received warmly inside.

"The reaction was the warmest we've ever received," said a young postulant from Evansville, Sister Mary Leah.

"It's true we sing according to the reaction of our audience, and most audiences start out cold and warm up," she said. "But I can say, at the end tonight, our audience was warmer than most ever get."

200-Bed Disaster Hospital For This Area Is Being Located In Mayfield

Eleven new 200-bed packaged disaster hospitals have been approved for shipment to Kentucky communities by the U. S. Public Health Service, stated Forrest D. Stokes, director, Health Mobilization Program, Kentucky State Department of Health.

Two of these disaster hospitals, valued at about \$45,000 each, were stored in Hazard and Jackson last week. Nine other communities, including two in West Kentucky--Benton, and Mayfield, are preparing for the arrival of the remaining packaged disaster hospitals.

These new arrivals will make a total of 46 hospitals located in Kentucky as part of the USPHS disaster-preparedness program.

The hospitals, designed to assure adequate medical supplies for the continuation of health services in the event of a large-scale disaster (both natural and man-made), are capable of providing emergency medical care for up to 30 days. Such sections as admitting rooms, operating rooms, 200-bed wards, x-ray units, and many others can be adapted to local needs. There are generators for auxiliary power, if local electrical supplies are disrupted, and 1,500-gallon water tanks with pumping units for emergency water supplies.

An intensive training program

on the procedure in setting up these units will be conducted in May for students of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. The operation and use of the medical, pharmaceutical, and dental supplies and equipment will not only be explained, but each student will be taught to set up and operate the emergency equipment.

It Is A Fact:

From The SF Scarlet Flash

1. That the student body has had approximately 1,943 black eyes this year.
2. That the gym floor has 1,888 lumps and dead spots in it.
3. That 25 per cent of the Senior class is married or engaged.
4. That Monty Wolfe changed license plates at someone's insistence.
5. That it doesn't pay to break into the school.
6. That girls' knees were knocking so hard at the Booster Club Beauty Revue that they sounded like a marimba band.
7. That Tut Fields has love problems.
8. That Anna Walker thought the Easter Bunny laid Easter eggs.

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14 1/2 to 24 1/2
Prints
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ALL of the styles sketched and dozens MORE!

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Patter Of Little Feet Makes A Home

People who miss the warmth and love of children in their home ought to know that there are today hundreds of little boys and girls in Kentucky who need homes — and that adopting a child in Kentucky is not a complicated matter at all.

This is the message of Mrs. Agatha Voelpel, child welfare worker in Fulton and Hickman Counties, who said that many old rules that governed the eligibility of adoptive parents have been relaxed. Workers today, particularly in Kentucky, place more emphasis on a couple's desire and ability to give a child love and emotional security and less on such things as age, income and spacious homes.

"Hundreds of youngsters — alert, healthy, and appealing — know the tragedy of growing up without the personal care and love of a legal home," Mrs. Voelpel said. "They are orphans, foundlings or the victims of a broken home. Many never knew their natural parents."

The department placed 426 children in adoptive homes during 1964, but there are at least that many now eligible who long for a real home and family with adoptive parents.

"The wage earner may not be too poor, the husband and wife in their mid-40's may not be too old, the working wife and husband may not be too busy — if the essential desire to give love, affection, and emotional stability to a child is there," Mrs. Voelpel said.

Mrs. Voelpel said the Department has reduced the study and waiting period for adoptive applications to a little over four months.

Newborn infants continue to be the most in demand by adoptive parents, Mrs. Voelpel said. Many infants are taken by their new parents direct from the hospitals. Babies under six months of age account for 90 per cent of all adoptions arranged by the department.

Older children and brother-sister groups are among the hardest to place in adoptive homes, Mrs. Voelpel pointed out. She described Paul and David, brothers aged 6 and 9. Both are handsome children, doing well in school, are alert and well adjusted but, because the department feels it is in their best interest to keep them together, they have not been accepted by adoptive parents.

A typical case is that of bouncy twin girls, 10 years old, who also do well in school, get along well with others, and have at least average intelligence. Yet, no adoptive home has been located for red-haired Linda and Becky, her dark-



This is the picture of a real child. But it could well be also a portrait of Helplessness and the need of Protection. These are the concerns of the Child Welfare Department as it seeks homes for hundreds of children who every year plead mutely for love and belonging through adoption. The local Child Welfare office can explain how to apply for permission to adopt a child.

haired twin.

"Many older couples tell me they now regret their hesitancy in adopting one or more children years earlier," Mrs. Voelpel said.

"I urge any couple who has an interest in our adoptions program to contact our office here in Fulton or one of the Child Welfare Department's local offices. These operate

at least part-time in every county and can be contacted through the County Health Department or other county officials, if necessary."

The office serving Fulton and Hickman Counties is located on the second floor of the Graham Building, 311 1-2 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky. The telephone number is 563.

"Southern Hospitality" Stressed By Energetic Lake Resort Operators

Col. Tom Brown, Lynhurst Resort, Col. Sid Jobs, Paradise Resort and O. J. Houser, Big Bear Camp have just returned from their ninth year of representing West Kentucky in general and the Kentucky Lake area in particular. Cleveland, Ohio was the latest target aimed at by the group representing the Kentucky Lake Vacationland Ass'n. and the Fall Fishing Derby. This is the first year that the northern Ohio area has been reached. Chicago tourists found our representatives on the job at the Chicago Sport & Travel Show early in February, the Boat Show (Chicago) in early March and Cleveland in late March.

Paid attendance to the three shows greatly exceeded 1 1/2 million. The larger portion were there due to their interest in water connected sports and travel. Our representatives also visited with many Travel Editors and Sports Writers in order to acquaint them with the Kentucky Lake area. The many other points of interest in and around West Kentucky, such as Fulton's Banana Festival, Paducah's attractions, Calvert City's industrial development, Princeton, Eddyville, Kattawa area in connection with the new Barkley Dam, were brought into the lime-light. These visits were made in connection with the Kentucky Chamber of

Commerce's "Trav-lin' Colonel" program.

Kentucky Lake Area is being represented in eleven additional sport and travel shows (all within one day's travel time) along with the rest of Kentucky Department of Public Information. This Department is headed by Commissioner Cattie Lou Miller and Bill Knight.

Southern Hospitality is the theme being stressed by the Kentucky Lake Vacationland Ass'n. and The Fishing Derby representatives. It is felt that it must be the combined efforts of all businesses serving the traveling public, in any capacity, to make this a highly successful program. We would like to urge the employers in the area to instruct their employees in the benefits to be derived from serving up large portions of the old fashioned brand of Southern Hospitality for which this area is noted. Many northerners come back year after year because of the very friendliness of the people that they have met in West Kentucky.

We Need Industrial Park
Be sure to get absentee ballot



Discover how mellow
a bourbon can be
90 Proof - \$4.85 4/5 Oz. \$1.55 1/2 Pt.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 90 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND. YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

DEATHS

Julius Winstead

Julius Winstead died at his home near Latham last Friday, April 24, following a long illness.

Mr. Winstead, 79 and a retired Weakley County farmer, was a member of Matheny Grove Primitive Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church near Latham, with Arlie Larrimer officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Carmon Winstead of Fulton Route 3; Robert and W. D. Winstead of Palmersville Route 2; Arden Winstead of Dresden Route 4; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Rogers of Fulton Route 5, Mrs. Carl Laws of Highland Park, Mich., and Mrs. Gene Pentecost of Dresden; a brother, Bernice Winstead of Palmersville Route 2; three sisters, Mrs. Guy Harwood of Dukedom Route 2, Mrs. Zela Malary of Memphis, Michigan, Mrs. Flossie Underwood of Dresden Route 4; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

J. L. Inman

Funeral services for James Leonard Inman were held Tuesday afternoon in Whitelil Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in the Water Valley cemetery.

Mr. Inman, 78, died Sunday night in John Gaston Hospital at Memphis, where he was taken last week following a shot gun wound at his home near Water Valley.

Surviving are a son, James Inman of Water Valley; two grandchildren, Mrs. Jerry Robertson of South Fulton and Mrs. Wayne Finley of San Diego, Calif., and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Inman preceded him in death in January 1964.

Mrs. Lorene Hazlewood

Mrs. Lorene Hazlewood of Route 4, Martin, died Sunday in Western State Hospital, Bolivar, Tenn., where she had been a patient for two and a half years.

She was born in Weakley County, Tenn., April 10, 1902. She was a member of the Cypress Creek Baptist Church near Martin, where funeral services were held Tuesday with Rev. Alfred Taylor and Rev. J. O. Colthorpe officiating. Burial, with W. W. Jones and Sons of Martin in charge, was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Austin Hazlewood, Route 4, Martin; six sons, Virgil Hazlewood of Gadsden, Tenn., William Hazlewood of Paris, Texas, Austin, George, John Earl and Charles Hazlewood of Route 4, Martin; two daughters, Mrs. E. O. Wells of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Odise Buchanan of Route 4, Martin; two brothers, Redmon Bunton of Union City and Jess Bunton of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. W. V. Harris of Knox, Ind., and Mrs. J. C. Briggance of Union City, and six grandchildren.

Cecil Boone

Funeral services were held in Nashville last Friday for Cecil Boone, a retired building contractor and a former Fultonian, with burial also in Nashville.

Mr. Boone died April 21 in a Nashville hospital, following several weeks illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Boone; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shaver and two grandchildren. He was an uncle of Mrs. Mel Simons of Fulton.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION

A parade and music program will be presented in Dresden May 1st as a special "May Day" celebration. Many special personalities will be in town for the events.

CROWNED QUEEN

Miss Helen Potts of Union City was crowned "Miss Union City" last Friday night.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, May 28:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Vernon Robey, Mrs. Annie Ross, W. H. Wells, Dulon Atkins, J. B. LeCornu, Mrs. Coy Midyett, Mrs. Frank Welch, Fulton; Mrs. Russell Shearon, Mrs. Delbert Mulcahy, Mrs. Paul Roach, Miss Janet Richardson, Milton Counce, Charlie Toon, Howard Atkins, Herman Johnson, Little Martin Dickerson, South Fulton; Guy Hopkins, Mrs. Richard Linder, Water Valley; Mrs. Loyd Mansfield, Martin; Mrs. E. A. Roach, Union City; Mrs. Frances Pearce, Wingo; Mrs. Norma Dial and baby, Hickman; Rev. Joe McMinn, Crutchfield.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Carter, W. D. Harvey, Mrs. Minnie Powell, Rufus Sellars, Joe Peeples, W. E. Eaves, Mrs. Harry Shupe, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. W. O. Locke, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Eugene Watts, Fulton; Herman Parks, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Zou Webb, Mrs. Ada Ross, Dukedom; L. H. McNutt, Wingo.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. D. Jones, Miss Maude Morris, Mrs. Harry Bloodworth, Mrs. Don Hill, Katie Moody, James Sparks, Mrs. Willis Heathcott, Fulton; Mrs. Ronald Kirby, Elsie Gwinn, Mrs. Mavis Brown, Fulton Route 1; Ruel Fletcher, Mrs. W. I. Gossam, Fulton Route 2; Alf Cunningham, Mrs. Albert McClain, Dukedom; Mrs. Fred Clark, Hickman; Mrs. Riley Reeves, Hickman Route 3; J. B. Byrnes, Mrs. Jim Gore, Mrs. Donald Finch and baby, Wayne Latta, Wingo Route 1; Guy Yates, Water Valley; Leonard Duke, Water Valley Route 1; Debby Grissom, Water Valley Route 2; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Cayce; Bob Hamilton, Union City.

Why I'm Glad I Took Latin
By Vava Finch

I am glad that I took Latin because since the first six weeks I have found words that I did not know, but with the help of my meager Latin vocabulary I was able to figure out a meaning. The word was "augmented." Since that day, I have found many words in my reading such as that one. Also, I am glad I took Latin because the people who are intelligent and worth knowing probably had a touch of Latin; and I feel if I ever meet any of these people, we will have a little in common.

Be sure to get absentee ballot

State Toll Roads Continue Upward Climb With Revenue

Revenue from Kentucky's highway toll facilities total \$493,964 during March, an increase of \$8,001 over the same month a year ago, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said today.

In Jefferson County, \$9,692 was collected at the Northbound ramp of the Kentucky Turnpike near Okala and \$8,752 at the Southbound ramp.

Gross receipts of the facilities for March 1964 and 1965:

Shawneetown Bridge, \$19,268 last month compared with \$12,269 in

March 1964; Kentucky Turnpike \$296,799 compared with \$305,037; Mountain Parkway, \$62,940 compared with \$59,958; Western Kentucky Parkway \$114,957 compare with \$108,701.

BOSWELL IS PRESIDENT

Ben Boswell, Jr., Paducah, was elected President of the Kentucky Restaurant Association for 1965 today at its annual Convention and Exposition in Louisville.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

THE DOBBS TRUSS

No Belts—No Braces—No Straps. Holds rupture in and up like the hand — Accept No Other—Accept the Best For Reducible

RUPTURE

Washable, Sanitary — For Single Or Double Rupture
CITY DRUG COMPANY
408 LAKE STREET PHONES 70, 428

NOTICE

The Fulton County property tax roll will be open for inspection from May 3 through May 7.

This is the assessment on which school, county, and state taxes will be due on September 15, 1965.

The tax books are in the office of the county tax commissioner in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Elmer Murchison

Tax Commissioner of Fulton County, Ky.

a foxy way
to protect
woolens from
moth damage...

395
plus usual
dry cleaning
charges.

CLOTH COATS • SUITS •
DRESSES • SWEATERS • ALL WOOLENS
NO MORE STORAGE WORRIES!

Here's all you do

- Call us—we'll furnish a roomy storage box.
- Fill box to capacity—call us for pick-up.
- Forget about your winter garments until you need them in the Fall. They'll be delivered beautifully cleaned and finished.

Here's what we do

- Bring you a spacious storage box.
- Give you the finest quality dry cleaning plus Sanex mothproofing on all garments at no extra cost.
- Store and insure all woolens from fire, theft and moths.
- Return your garments when wanted spotlessly cleaned, freshly pressed, refreshed and ready to wear.
- Box storage gives you \$250.00 Insurance

TELEPHONE 130

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Smoke House
For Fine Liquors
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on every acre



BIGGER CROPS... MORE PROFITS



AMMO-PHOS® helps the crop on every acre work full time for top yields and better quality. AMMO-PHOS® is both... immediately available and long lasting.

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FERTILIZERS

made only by Olin
City Coal Co.
—PHONE 51—

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithson, of St. Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale, of Centralia, Ill., spent the week end with DeWitt Matthews. Mrs. Ragsdale remained for a few days with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Raymond Wallace visited Mrs. C. E. Lowe Monday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Bill Rogers and daughter, Lynda, spent last Monday in Memphis.

Jack Matthews has been on the sick list.

Billie Stem went to Paducah Saturday on a business trip.

Horace Norman is home from the Fulton Hospital. We hope he continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem were in Union City on business Monday.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

Plans have been completed and work is progressing nicely in the Cancer Crusade in this community. The community chairman, Mrs. Laverne Owensby, reports that the volunteer workers who will call at each home in the community within the next few days are: Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Simpson, Mrs. Valda Simpson, Mrs. Wayne Grissom, Mrs. Mike Nanney, Mrs. Jim Burke and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn. Please make your contributions as generous as possible to fight this enemy who may be at your door next. The rate of victims has now increased to one in four, and the death rate has reached the number two place. It is, indeed, a privilege to give of our time and money to combat such a deadly enemy that strikes without regard to age, wealth or color.

Mrs. Maxine Irwin and children have returned to their home in Knoxville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simpson.

Mrs. Dean Terrell had surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Paducah last week for a hip injury suffered in a fall. She is reported to be improving as well as could be expected and will be returned to the Jones Hospital in Fulton soon.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Julius Winstead, who passed away at his home last Friday after several months declining health. A very large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral service at New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brundige, from Nashville, visited homefolks last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips in Henderson, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hudson in Middle Tennessee, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Bondurant has returned to her home in Fulton from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

J. W. Bynum returned home from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last week. He is doing nicely at the present time, steadily recovering from surgery undergone two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lassister and little daughter, Jacqueline, left Saturday for Akron, Ohio, after a week's visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassister and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Wright, Dresden Route. They had a nice visit while here.

Fire burned over a number of acres on the Gibbons farm nearby this village last Wednesday, spreading to the late E. J. Jones' farm, and burned the house. Forest rangers were called from Dresden to fight the blaze. 'Tis the first fire that had gotten out of control while burning over some fields preparatory to cultivation.

Sam Mathis returned home from Hillview Hospital last Friday, after several days treatment. He is improved and able to be out again, which all his friends will be glad to hear.

Some thieves got busy near this section several weeks ago and made raids on homes. Firearms were stolen from the Condon Mitchell home, and at the homes of Ed McClain, Roy McClain and Harrison Austin their farm dinner bells were taken. Mr. Austin has traced his bell, which was of sentimental value, and placed it again at his home, for his second possession in his life. Officers in the county got busy and apprehended the thieves and they have been charged according to their crimes.

Mrs. Maud Vincent returned home to Dukedom last week from Jones Clinic, where she has been under treatment for a broken arm. She is now doing nicely and all friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Miss Sammie Jane Mathis has recovered from a siege of pneumonia and is able to re-enter Cuba High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire have returned home, after spending the past week with Mrs. Maud Vincent and M. E. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassister and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassister.

Zack McClure remains about the same and has been confined to his room for several weeks. He is a resident of our village and we hope he will recover very quickly.

All our farmers took advantage of the ideal weather last week and finished sowing Korean seeds. The tobacco lands were broken first, in preparation of 1965 crops, where a special effort will be made to put in all allotted acreage. A larger acreage of beans will be grown, according to reports received by your writer. All equipment, with all farm hands available, were put in action early, late and during night hours. It's the usual humdrum of machines working in every direction. There were some breakdowns, which always over-tax the repairmen and shops of their particular tractors and equipment.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday, where he serves as full time pastor. Both morning and evening services were well attended.

DID YOU KNOW???

If you want to be successful, it isn't enough to keep your feet on the ground . . . you have also got to keep them moving!

We Need Industrial Park

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City

Thur - Fri. April 29 and 30

Starts at 7:52

Peter Sellers - Shelley Winters
LOTTA

Peter Fonda - Sharon Huguency
THE YOUNG LOVERS

May 1 Sat. Starts 7:52

Robert Culp - Sherry Eaton
RHINO

Arthur O'Connell - Barbara Eden
7 FACES OF DR. LAO

Starts 9:33

Jim Hutton-Paula Prentiss.
Starts 11:13

THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Sun. - Mon. 2-3

Starts at 7:27

James Darren-Pamela Tiffin
THE LIVELY SET:

Ann Marget - John Forsythe
KITTEN WITH A WHIP

CLOSED TUE - WED.



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Telephone Talk

BY CURTIS MATHIS

YOUR SOUTHERN BELL MANAGER



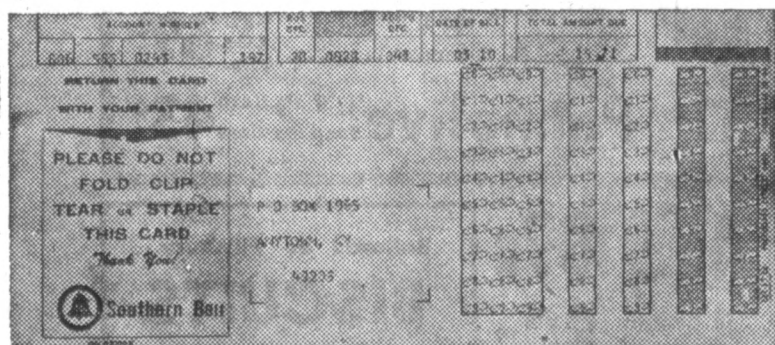
A NEW LOOK IN PHONE BILLS

Your telephone bill will soon have a new look.

We will soon be using computers to prepare customer bills for all exchanges served by the Fulton office. The first bills to be prepared by this new method will go to telephone customers in Water Valley and Hickman, May 13. Customers at Fulton, Clinton, Dukedom and Cayce will receive the new bills in July.

The new bills will enable the Telephone Company to handle your account much faster and more accurately.

The new bill combines local service charges and itemized long distance charges on a single statement. There will be a punched card sent with your bill, in place of the stub you formerly received.



This punched card makes it possible for us to credit your account promptly. This is why it is so important that you return the card to us.

Because this card is processed through a computer, it is necessary that it not be folded, torn or stapled.

If you pay by mail, return ONLY the punched card with your payment in the envelope which is pre-addressed for your convenience. Please be sure that the address on the punched card shows through the larger of the two windows on the envelope.

If you prefer to pay your bill in person, please bring BOTH the punched card and the telephone bill with you. In this way, a receipt can be given to you by stamping the bill "PAID".

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."

the Long Arm of God

There may be times when your church seems to be growing slowly, when you become discouraged because your work seems to bear no fruit. Don't be discouraged. The Lord would say to you in Deut. 1:21, "Fear not, neither be discouraged," for I am with you.

During the very time you are discouraged, the Lord may have good news for you. This period of time may be more spring than winter. It is an open secret that God's arm is not shortened that he cannot save; neither is his ear heavy that He cannot hear.

Therefore, let us keep on working and praying that we may in our hearts possess the land of rest and comfort and peace with God. "The glory of the Lord shall be thy reward." He tells us in Isaiah 58:9, "Then thou shalt call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here I Am."

We pray that the church and its fellowship will be your dearest treasure. May the church be the place where your "heart interest" lies. We invite you to attend services this week.

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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Everything the farmer needs

207 E. Fourth Fulton, Ky.

Rice Insurance Agency, Inc.

See us for all your insurance needs

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BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE

A New Line of Fine Jarman Shoes for Men Budget Priced "Story Book" Shoes for Children

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208 Main St., Fulton Office Phone 5

INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY

Jobbers of Shell Products

Fulton Phone 255

Water Valley Implement Co.

Your Allis Chalmers, Massey-Ferguson and New Holland Dealer

Water Valley, Ky.

Arcade Beauty & Barber Shop

434 Lake Street, Fulton

Phone: 59

ELIZABETH'S

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

307 Main Phone 540

HICKMAN FULTON COUNTIES RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP

Live Better Electrically

Hickman, Ky.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

"Your Prescription Drug Store"

Fulton, Ky. Phones 70 & 428

Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Kentucky Ave. Fulton Phone 447

CLARICE SHOP

Ladies Ready-to-Wear & Millinery

300 Main St., Fulton Phone: 265

NORMAN BENNETT

Distributor of Gulf Oil Products

Page Street, Fulton Phone: 923

E. W. James & Son Super Markets

Hickman, Ky. Union City, Tenn.

Pleasant View and Obion County Memorial Gardens

With Irrevocable Trust

"That the Beauty of Life May Survive"

THE CITIZENS BANK

Make our bank your bank

Hickman, Ky. Phone 2655

Fabric Shop & Singer Sewing Center

"Everything for your sewing needs"

Clyde West, Mgr. Ruth Jackson, Saleslady

301 Main St., Fulton Phone: 22

Junior Classical League Meets To Talk Latin

The second year chapter of the Junior Classical League of South Fulton High School met Friday, April 23.

The meeting was called to order by Steve Green, president, after which members stood and repeated the Lord's prayer, then quoted the Junior Classical League Creed:

"We, the members of the Junior Classical League, covenant to pass on the torch of classical civilization to the modern world. We believe an acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help us understand and appreciate this world of today, which is indebted to the ancient civilization with its government and laws, literature, language and arts."

After singing "America" and "Three Blind Mice" in Latin, a Latin crossword puzzle was worked, which Linda Holland turned in last year for extra credit.

Sheila Lowry, Reporter

Platter Chatter

From The SF Scarlet Flash

1. "It Won't Be Long" - Seniors
2. "Baby Won't You Please Come Home" - Molly and Carolyn
3. "Let's Lock the Door" - Cheerleaders
4. "I'm Telling You Now" - Vava Finch
5. "I know A Place Where We Can Go" - Ed and Miriam
6. "Long, Long, and Lonely Nights" - Nancy Jones
7. "The Entertainer" - John Cross
8. "I Can't Stop Thinking of You" - Betty Wolfe
9. "Land of a Thousand Dances" - South Fulton
10. "One Kiss for Old Times Sake" - Pat Connell

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

USS HORNET (CVS-12) April 29 - Airman William J. Emery, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Emery of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet, operating out of San Francisco, Calif.

The Hornet provides the anti-submarine aircraft of the U. S. Pacific Fleet with a mobile landing field at sea.

NEW RECREATION—

(Continued From Page One)

J. E. Wilkins, Paducah, attended the meeting at Clinton and pointed out the need for such a recreation organization for the benefit of both landowners and hunters to meet the needs in the future in view of a decreasing hunting acreage and an increasing population.

John Vaughn, Hickman County Extension Agent, presided at the meeting.

2,365 Countians Now Drawing On Social Security

Monthly old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits in Fulton County now total \$127,869, Charles Whitaker, District Manager of social security in Paducah, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of 3.4 percent over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Mr. Whitaker said. Whitaker noted that as of December 31, 1964, some 2,365 Countians were collecting about \$1,534,428 annually from social security.

More people in Fulton County, he said, could draw social security benefits if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they have a question concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

The following table shows the number and amount of each type of monthly benefit paid in Fulton County, as of December 31, 1964:

Beneficiary Group	Number of Beneficiaries	Total of Payments
Retired Worker	1,256	\$78,238
Wife or Husband	352	10,981
Widow or Widower	236	13,903
Mothers & Children	281	11,004
Disabled workers and dependents	238	13,618

SUMMER CLOSING STARTS

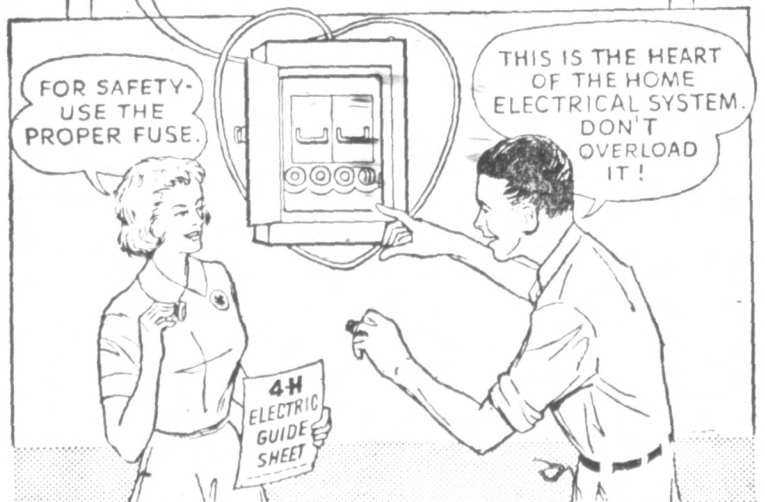
Beginning May 5th, Fulton retail merchants and the post office will close at 12 noon on Wednesdays, throughout the summer.

For great baked potatoes
Cheez Whiz'em!



KRAFT'S amazing pasteurized process cheese spread for dozens of fast cheese treats

LIFELINES to better living



"Don't overload circuits if you want to avoid blown fuses," caution 4-H Club members engaged in electric projects. They point out that the fuse box is the "heart" of the electric system and should be given proper care.

Never use a higher rated fuse than recommended or substitute something else which will keep the fuse from functioning properly, 4-Hers warn. They regularly check electric circuits to guard against overloading—a frequent result from using more and more electrical equipment in the home and on the farm.

For 30 years the national 4-H Electric program has sparked millions of boys and girls to undertake a wide variety of projects. After learning the fundamentals of electrical energy and its place in modern living, they engage in projects that range from simple jobs like repairing cords to servicing motors, appliances and assisting with wiring and lighting surveys.

In recent years electronic devices including robots, radios and hi-fi sets have been constructed by club members. Participation in the program has enriched their knowledge and given comfort to their families as well, club leaders report. The work is supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Sponsor of the program for the last three decades is the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Members who complete the best projects receive recognition awards consisting of gold-filled medals, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and a chance to compete for six \$500 educational scholarships.

Local electric power suppliers also strongly support the program through recognition, technical assistance and teaching aids.

SCHOOL PROBLEM—

average state assessment.

In Wayne County, for example, it takes a \$1.60 tax levy to raise what should be produced with a \$1.10 tax. Tentative calculations showed Wayne would need \$1.60, which it could levy under a state law permitting whatever amount of tax is necessary for a district to qualify for full state aid under the

foundation-program formula.

Sixty-one districts, including Grayson and Morgan counties, must make a required local effort greater than shown in tentative calculations last fall.

Metcalfe County and Berea each must put up 7 cents more of their local money on each \$100 of property valuation to qualify for their full share of state aid. Their leeway

money is reduced accordingly. The 59 other districts in this category must make a local effort of 1, 2, or 3 cents more than estimated originally.

A KEA research report published last fall and titled "Kentucky Schools in a Financial Strait Jacket" cited the tentative calculations in contending that "the great majority of Kentucky's local school

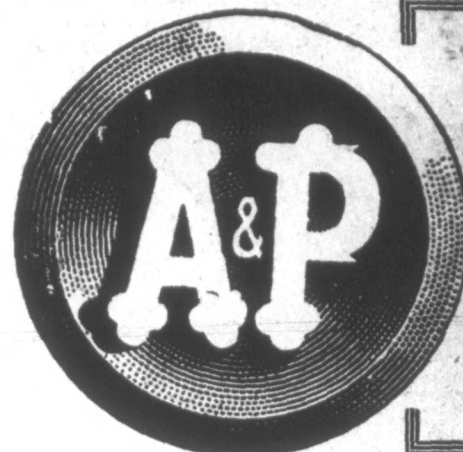
districts today find themselves caught in a financial squeeze that is strangling their efforts to provide more than a 'minimum' program for the children they must educate."

TOKYO — Production of almost 3.5 million sewing machines a year makes Japan the world leader in this field.

BANK SERVES THE BLIND

NEW YORK — A bank here offers blind depositors a braille check-writing device that permits the maker to keep braille accounts, yet provides space for conventional entries so the bank can process checks routinely.

Be sure to get absentee ballot



STEAK SALE!

T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE	CHOICE CUT SIRLOIN	CENTER CUT ROUND
lb. 89¢	lb. 85¢	lb. 69¢

Boneless Beef Steak Cuts	
Swiss or Bottom	
Round Lb. 69¢	
Top Round ... Lb. 83¢	
Cube Steak .. Lb. 99¢	
Delmonico or Sirloin Strip Lb. 1.69	

Chuck Roast	Super Right Beef Center Cut Blade Lb. 49¢
Rump Roast	Super Right Boneless Beef Lb. 89¢
Rib Roast	The King Of The Roasts (1st 3 Ribs 7-Inch Cut, Lb. 89¢) 1st 5 Ribs 7-Inch Cut .. Lb. 79¢
Hams	Super Right (12 To 16-Lb.) Shank Portion Whole Half or Butt Portion Lb. 39¢

Super Right Beef Center Cut Blade Lb. 49¢	
Super Right Boneless Beef Lb. 89¢	
The King Of The Roasts (1st 3 Ribs 7-Inch Cut, Lb. 89¢) 1st 5 Ribs 7-Inch Cut .. Lb. 79¢	
Super Right (12 To 16-Lb.) Shank Portion Whole Half or Butt Portion Lb. 39¢	

SUPER RIGHT Bologna or BRAUNSCHEWIGER	
By The Piece Lb. 39¢	
Sliced Bologna lb. 49¢	

Watermelons Red Ripe Ea. 98¢	
Green Onions Bunch 5¢	
Cantaloupes Jumbo 86 Size Ea. 39¢	

JANE PARKER Peach Pie (Blueberry) 8-In. 1-Lb. Size 45¢	
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JANE PARKER Vienna Bread Plain or Poppy Seed 2 1-Lb. Lvs. 39¢	
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A&P COFFEE SALE
MILD and MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
(SAVE 24c) 3 Lb. Bag \$1.89

Grapefruit A&P Grade A SECTIONS 4 1-Lb. Cans	
A&P Peaches Elberta Freestone 3 1-Lb. 14-Oz. Cans	
Chili Super Right With Beans ... (Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢) 4 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	

89¢ Dutch Sugar Wafers (SAVE 8c) 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	
85¢ Century Brooms Good Quality Ea. 99¢	
89¢ Hosiery Mellow Mood Deluxe Sheer Nylons (30c Off Each Box of 2 Pair) 2 Pair 99¢	

A&P FROZEN ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 12-oz. Can 6 6-oz. Cans In ctn. 99¢	
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MARVEL VANILLA ICE CREAM GALLON CARTON 99¢	
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A&P Instant COFFEE 100% PURE COFFEE (SAVE 20c) 10-Oz. Jar 1.09	
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Cheese Sale! SWISS, BLUE or NEW YORK SHARP 1-Lb. 69¢	
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Top Job Liquid Cleaner ... (15-Oz. Bottle 38¢) 24-Oz. Bottle 68¢	
Borden's Eagle Brand NEUFCHÂTEL 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	

SAFE GUARD SOAP (DEODORANT) 2 Reg. Bars 31¢ 2 Bath Bars 43¢	
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SURF DETERGENT (7c Off) 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 25¢ (15c Off) 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 65¢	
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WISK LIQUID Pint Can 41¢ Quart Can 71¢	
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PARKAY MARGARINE (WHIPPED 8-Oz. Cup 23c) 3c Off 1-Lb. Ctn. 26¢	
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Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢ 2 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Cans 49¢	Ajax LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-Lb. 1 1/4-Oz. Box 79¢ 5 3 3/4-Oz. Box \$1.31	Fab Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32¢ 3-Lb. 1 1/4-Oz. Box 77¢
Soap Palmolive ... 4 Reg. Bars 43¢ 2 Bath Bars 31¢	Ad Detergent 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79¢	Baggies Sandwich Pkg. of 50 29¢
Vel Liquid Can 12-Oz. 35¢ 6-Oz. Can 63¢	Action Bleach 22-Oz. Btle. 78¢	Ajax Floor-Wall Cleaner 3-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 59¢
Soaky Liquid 11-Oz. Btle. 69¢	Ajax Liquid Cleaner 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Btle. 69¢	
Florient Deodorant Can 7-Oz. 59¢	Ajax Palmolive Soap 2 Reg. Bars 31¢	

Puffs Facial Tissue 4 Pkgs. of 400 89¢	Ballards or Pillsbury BISCUITS 6 Cans of 10 49¢
White Cloud Bath Room Tissue ... 4 2-Roll Pkgs. 89¢	
Tuna Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk 9 1/2-Oz. Cans 48¢	

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, May 1

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

SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers 10-Oz. Box 29¢	STRIETMANN Club Crackers 10-Oz. Box 35¢	NABISCO Fig Newfons 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	CHASE & SANBORN Instant Coffee (30c Off) 10-Oz. Jar 1.19	ROBIN HOOD Flour Plain Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag 58¢ 6-Lb. Bag 59¢
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STORE HOURS -- Monday thru Friday 8:am. to 6:00 pm. Saturday 8:00 am. -- 8:00 pm.