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Tennessee ABC Agents Enforcing Liquor Laws

Two enforcement agents of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission arrived in Union City quietly last week and already have begun their duties in the Northwest Tennessee area.

ABC Agents Robert E. Rhea, a native of Greenville, and Charles L. Stanley of McMinnville are making their headquarters in an office southeast of the courthouse and just across the alley, east of White-Ranson Funeral Home. From this base they will operate in four counties—Obion, Lake, Weakley and Dyer.

Agents Rhea and Stanley revealed that their principal task will be a constant war against the heavy shipments of out-of-state liquor into Tennessee, primarily from Kentucky and Missouri. They also will operate against illegal whiskey stills and the illegal sale of whiskey in dry counties (Obion and Weakley).

The state collects \$2.50 in taxes on every gallon of whiskey legally sold in Tennessee, the agents ex-

plained. Whiskey brought into Tennessee from other states and sold there means a loss of revenue for the state. This will be the major target of the ABC office in Northwest Tennessee.

While the agents pointed out that bringing any amount of out-of-state liquor into Tennessee is a violation of state law, the local agents are expected to be mainly interested in liquor imported in quantity and aimed at resale in the state.

The agents also pointed out that Tennessee law permits the state to seize any motor vehicle in which liquor without Tennessee tax stamps is being transported. In practice, however, the seizure of such vehicles usually takes place only when a sizeable amount of liquor is involved.

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Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, July 29, 1965

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

AGES

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Number 30

Princess Rita Is First Member of TAT

Mrs. Campbell Wins Handicap Tournament

Mrs. J. E. Campbell won the Ladies Handicap Tournament played at the Fulton Country Club last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Jasper Vowell placed second.

In third place was Mrs. James Green, and Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. Max McDade tied for fourth.

Others participating were Mrs. Ward Bushart, Nancy Bushart, Mrs. Bob Binford, Mrs. Joe Treas, Mrs. Wick Smith, and Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer.

Visit Local Stores First

Planning Commission, Citizens Group Recommend Urban Renewal Plan Study

Members of the Fulton Planning Commission and the Citizens Advisory Committee at a public joint meeting at the City Hall Tuesday night unanimously approved a recommendation that the city commission apply for a federal grant to begin planning for a projected urban renewal project in the Missionary Bottom section of northern Fulton.

The meeting was called in an attempt to determine public opinion concerning proposals for urban renewal.

Bob Anderson Awarded Grant By Foundation

Bob Anderson, son of Mrs. Mildred Anderson, has been awarded a \$900 scholarship from the Woodcock Foundation, an affiliate of the Episcopal Church.

He will be a junior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this fall and is majoring in organ.

The grant is based on scholarship and recommendations from school officials and local rectors of the Episcopal Church.

The grant, which he has held since he was a freshman, was increased \$200 this year.

In addition, he has been awarded \$100 by the student organization of the Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

Paul Westpheling Reappointed To Industrial Board

Paul Westpheling, publisher of the News, has been reappointed by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to the Kentucky Economic Development Commission for a term ending July 1 of next year.

He was first appointed five years ago by former Gov. Bert T. Combs. The 21-member commission works in an advisory capacity with Breathitt and Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden, in Kentucky's expanded effort to secure more industry. It serves without pay.

Other members from Western Kentucky are L. B. Davis, Owensboro; Mark E. Eastlin, Jr., Madisonville; J. B. Miller, Owensboro; Frank Paxton, Paducah; and K. O. Cayce, Jr., Hopkinsville.

Miss Peden, Commissioner of Labor Carl Cabe, and Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell Butler are also members.

Annual Farm Bureau Picnic Expected To Draw Big Crowd

About 800 Farm Bureau, 4-H, and FFA members, and guests are expected to attend the annual Farm Bureau picnic Wednesday at the Union Presbyterian Church about three miles from Fulton between the Middle Road and Highway 94.

Livestock shows will be held in the morning beginning at 10, a barbecue lunch will be served at 11:30, and a style show will start at 12:30. There will also be handicraft, electrical, woodworking, food, and canning exhibits which will be open all day.

Mt. Zion Revival To Begin Sunday

Revival services will be held at the Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church August 1-9. The church is located on Highway 1529 near Water Valley.

Rev. J. C. Womack, pastor of the Sturgis, Ky. Cumberland Presbyterian Church will serve as evangelist. Rev. Womack is a graduate of Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn.

J. C. Jackson, of the Crutcheff community, will serve as song leader during the revival services, which will be held daily at 10 a. m.

that the city does not have adequately trained personnel to undertake such planning on its own, and explained that federal grants are available for the hiring of a professional planner to study the Fulton situation and prepare a master plan for use if the city decides to undertake the renewal project. The study would not obligate the city to go into renewal.

A master plan is necessary to determine which dwellings are substandard, how the land should be redeveloped, and how various problems involved could be handled.

Sub-standard housing is the term applied to dwellings which because of structural defects or seriously inadequate facilities are considered unfit for human habitation.

Shaw pointed out that a recent survey of living conditions in the Bottom showed of 116 dwellings in Missionary Bottom 70 were grossly inadequate and 19 more only fair.

Only 27 of the 116 units in the area were rated as good. The term "shacks" was freely used by both residents of the area and other residents of the city.

(Continued on page eight)

Who but Princess Rita Wilson should receive the first honorary membership in TAT. Shown here presenting the first membership card to Bananas Festival Princess Rita Wilson is Rodney Foster, president of the Senior Class at Fulton High. Looking on at the presentation ceremonies on the Avenue of the Americas are Mrs. Sue Hurt, chairman of the TAT activity and Craig Simrell, president of the Senior Class at South Fulton High.

MACHINE BOUGHT

The South Fulton City Commission in a special session last week awarded a contract for a new 19-total accounting machine at a price of \$7,200.

Visit Local Stores First

TWIRLING

Fulton High majorettes Brenda McBride, Judy Merryman, Julie Powell, Susan Bard, and Gail Bushart, and drum major John Reed are in Clarksville, Tenn., this week for a twirling camp. They will return Saturday.

Fees Approved For Old Post Office, Housing Units For Elderly Considered

The Fulton City Commission Monday night approved payment of \$1,150 in transfer fees for the old post office building, which the city is obtaining for use as a public library, and took the initial steps toward the construction of housing units for the elderly.

In other action the commission approved an appropriation of \$500 to the Bananas Festival, as the South Fulton commission has done, passed an ordinance clarifying va-

cation and sick leave provisions for city employees, and considered but took no action on a request for sewage disposal from the Swift plant, which is located just across the state line in South Fulton.

The payments for the old post office building include a \$750 appraisal fee and \$400 in administrative costs. Federal red tape is still delaying delivery of the deed, it was pointed out.

The city has a commitment from

the Kentucky Library Board to equip and maintain the facilities for a two-year demonstration period.

Richard Myatt, executive director of the Fulton Municipal Housing Commission, presented plans for new housing units that, if approved, will be built for persons over a certain age and with a specific limited income.

City Attorney James Warren was (Continued on Page Four)

Tri-America Teens To Help Operation Amigo

They're going to call themselves TAT... and they'll be just that... week to discuss fund-raising projects to finance the activities of Operation Amigo project when some 27 students come to the twin cities for two weeks during the upcoming Bananas Festival in the Fall.

Banding together as individuals, independent of any school activity, high school students in the twin cities will meet at the Fulton City

Park on Thursday night of this TAT... and they'll be just that... week to discuss fund-raising projects to finance the activities of the Latin-American students when they arrive here on September 19.

At the helm of the teen-age program is Mrs. Sue Hurt, of Fulton who has been appointed by the Bananas Festival Board to organize and put into motion several money-raising plans to finance TAT.

Mrs. Hurt, an employee of Ferry-Morse Seed Company and the mother of two grade school students has been meeting with high school class officers to discuss vacation-time plans preparatory to the students' arrival one week before the Bananas Festival begins. Working with Mrs. Hurt, coordinating efforts for the festival board is Festival first vice-president Joe Sanders. Mr. Sanders, Mrs. Hurt and Festival president Mrs. Paul Westpheling flew to Louisville Tuesday to appear before Partners For The Alliance, a Kentucky organization which has been permitted by the State Department in Washington to "adopt" the western portion of Ecuador, which includes Quito and Guayaquil, the "Banana Capital of the World."

At the Louisville meeting plans will be discussed to have the twin cities "adopt" Guayaquil in Ecuador.

Enthusiasm for the TAT organization is running high. Displaying deep interest in the Operation Amigo program, and even greater anticipation for the time when twin city homes will host talented and brilliant students from Central and Latin-American countries, Mrs. Hurt said local students have already been asked to have the students in their homes.

(No Notebook this week)

I'm in a state of confusion, I am, I am. Flew to Louisville with Joe Sanders and Sue Hurt on Tuesday to attend a meeting of Partners for the Alliance. The results of the meeting were so successful and so exciting, even if I had time to write all about it. T. C. (linotype operator) would just about kill me if I sent back such a story on press day. He's a real gud guy, but late copy ain't his idea of fun after a hectic day.

(Continued on page eight)

Poverty No Worry In Mexico... There's No Other Way Of Life

By Wayne Anderson
Second in a Series

When two groups of people get together for a ballgame and then discover that one side knows only the rules of baseball and the other only those of softball the results can be quite frustrating if not actually annoying.

Society, like a ballgame, has rules that must be followed if it is to operate smoothly. Each person must know how to act toward everyone else, and how to react to them as well. And, as in a ballgame, when the rules are not followed confusion is the natural result.

It is often said that basically all people everywhere are really pretty much alike. That is quite true, but societies everywhere are not, as I found out on a recent trip to

Mexico.

The Mexican peasants are a colorful people. The men usually wear panama hats, very baggy dark pants, light shirts, and bare feet. The women usually have full dresses reaching almost to their ankles, have long hair, and wrap long shawls around their shoulders. And if they have a baby he is very conveniently cradled in the front folds of the shawl.

This peasant class is almost unbelievably poor. I have never seen anything approaching it in this country. But poverty is a relative thing. Since they make up the vast majority of the population they have little realization of just how bad their condition is. It is the only one they really know, and they accept it as normal.

At one of the many ancient In-

dian cities we saw some children were trying to sell us some replicas of relics found by archeologists. With one my bargaining had reached the point where there was only a 16-cent difference between what I was willing to offer and what the little girl was willing to accept.

We each stubbornly held our ground until she noticed a box of Kleenex in the car. Then we quickly concluded the sale for my price plus one sheet of the Kleenex. It was worth the 16 cents difference to her. I've often speculated on how many people have used it since, and for what.

Another time in the same circumstances the children who had been trying to sell us their home-made replicas noticed a pineapple in the car and the situation was instantly reversed. They started trying to

buy the pineapple from us with their replicas. They were much more interested in getting food for that night than in getting money for food the next day.

Although Mexico was colonized by Europeans as was the United States, there were two important differences. First, Mexico had a very large and permanently-settled Indian population in contrast to the small and largely nomadic tribes of the United States.

Second, the Spanish colonists seldom brought families and very often intermarried with the Indians, while intermarriage was almost unthinkable to the English to the north.

Just as in the United States the Indian cultures were virtually wiped out by the Europeans. The result in Mexico was a

country with a Latin culture, like Spain, but with a predominantly Indian population.

The natives were eventually enslaved by the small Spanish ruling class, and even now, despite independence and personal freedom, the vast Indian population is still extremely poor and backward. They are in a position similar to that of former American slaves a few decades after emancipation.

It is often hard for an American to become adjusted to the workings of such a society. In many situations the poor people react differently from what we are accustomed to. For the uninitiated it can take days or weeks to gain the understanding it takes to become really comfortable, especially when he does not speak the language.



PAUL WESTPHELING

Fulton County's Expanded Library Program Is Result of Personal Interest of Gov. Breathitt

Within the not too distance future a spanking brand new \$7100 Bookmobile will be circulating in Fulton County in areas where library service is not accessible to residents who live in areas outside of Fulton and Hickman. In addition to that the library buildings at Fulton and Hickman will be refurbished with new shelving and new educational equipment. Thousands of dollars of new books will be purchased for both libraries and for the Bookmobile.

The projects are part of a two-year demonstration library program to be established in this county, yet we find that except for a hand full of interested parties, the public generally is not aware of the source of this wind-fall of possibilities for library users in this county.

We want to make it abundantly clear that the demonstration library program comes here because Governor Edward T. Breathitt has a personal interest in our library program. Governor Breathitt allocated \$30,000.00 from his contingency fund to start the demonstration library program here, which contribution makes the county eligible to receive another \$30,000.00 or more in the 1966-1968 Kentucky budget.

There are those, (died-in-the-wool-administration-opponents) who are pretending they do not know where the money is coming from to finance the county library program. While we know full well that these opponents know better, it is a source of irritation to many people to have to listen to a lot of ridiculous questions about this fine library program that is being made available to us because a sympathetic Governor extended his hand to help us.

For many months now the post-office in Fulton has been suggested as a public facility to house recreation rooms, meeting rooms and a library. The Federal government offered the building to City of Fulton officials at no cost (except for costs to close the sale) provided the building would be used for a library. It is a well known fact that the City of Fulton could not even accept the building free under the Federal library program, much less renovate it, maintain its operation and furnish the necessary equipment and books for a library.

But Governor Breathitt's grant of \$30,000.00 made the acquisition of the Fulton postoffice possible, together with a Bookmobile and the same emoluments to the library building in Hickman.

In order that there will be no further confusion, or that some political leaders continue to double-talk about the wonderful library program we are getting in Fulton and Hickman and the rural areas, we are reprinting here portions of a letter received by

this newspaper from State Librarian Margaret Willis.

Knowing of Fulton County's interest in improving library services, and realizing that the Fiscal Court cannot be expected to appropriate the funds necessary to qualify for help from this department, we have included in our budget request for 1966-1968 funds for a two-year Demonstration for improved Library and Bookmobile services for Fulton County. Such a Demonstration would depend upon official acceptance of the project by the County Library Board and other city and county officials, however.

Recently as a result of talks which you (Fulton News Editor) have had with the Governor, he has asked for more information from us about the possibility of our providing such a Demonstration beginning July 1, 1965.

We are always anxious to extend services; therefore we have informed him that we should be glad to do all we could in the coming fiscal year for Fulton County, provided he would make available the necessary funds for such a Demonstration. We are happy to report that he is willing to do this.

We have a new Bookmobile available, and we are trying to fill it with some new books, so that service can begin as soon as possible. The books cannot include a well balanced collection, but they will be good ones. This small collection, along with the Bookmobile, can be delivered to Fulton County at any time after May 17.

Here is a suggested way of funds to be expended:

First Year	
One Bookmobile	\$7,100
Maintenance and operating costs (Not including insurance)	600
An initial collection of Bookmobile books (To be delivered later)	5,500
Bookmobile books, delivered regularly thereafter	1,500
Books for Libraries in Fulton and Hickman - to be delivered regularly throughout 1965-66	8,000
One Bookmobile Librarian	3,600
One Person to help give Library service in Fulton Library	3,600
One Person to help give Library service in Hickman Library	3,600
Two film projectors (For Fulton & Hickman)	800
Two record players (for Fulton and Hickman) Records, use of film circuit, magazine subscriptions, paintings (for both libraries)	500
2 Subscriptions to the American Lending Library (a rotating collection of current books)	800
Shelving, etc.	2,000
	\$37,100

Second Year	
Total expenditure of	\$30,000
Total	\$67,100

Previously both libraries have been operated on a hand to mouth existence. The librarians were paid mere pittance and the finances to purchase new books were almost nonexistent.

Don't you think that Governor Breathitt deserves your thanks and ours for his deep interest? A pat on the back never hurt anybody... let's write Governor Breathitt today and tell him we appreciate his help.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFestien



"Unfortunately, the safety campaign didn't get off the ground!"

July 27, 1945

Capt. Peter J. Trinca, veteran of 31 months service in general surgery in the European Theatre of Operations, has arrived back in the States. He is the husband of Mrs. Jean Stahl Trinca of Fulton.

A tombstone, weighing approximately 200 pounds, fell on the leg of Charles Fenwick July 23 at the M. I. Boulton Monument Works. He was rushed to the Fulton Hospital for treatment and later removed to his home. Young Fenwick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fenwick, is an employee of the Fruit Dispatch Company here.

The Fulton post office has been raised from second class to first class by the U. S. Postal Department. A first class post office must have postal receipts totaling at least \$40,000 a year.

All elementary and high schools in Fulton County will open next Monday, July 30, according to J. C. Lawson, county superintendent. There will be one exception and that is the Cayce colored school, opening of which will be announced later.

The Fulton Elks Club, one of the most charitable organizations in this community, has subscribed \$600 to the Kentucky Health Association for the tuberculosis fund, which is used to purchase and operate a laboratory trailer equipped with modern facilities for conducting clinics among school children throughout the state. The money contributed by the local club was raised by sponsoring the mid-

way attractions at Fairfield Park here last week.

Fulton has been face to face with a critical shortage of medical doctors since the war broke out and has become so desperate that local groups have appealed to the military authorities. Fulton lost Drs. Ward Bushart, Glynn Bushart, J. C. Hancock, Weaver and Trinca to the armed forces; Drs. M. W. Haws and Dr. Henry at Crutchfield has been laid up with a broken leg. The result is that at his clinic Dr. D. L. Jones is overburdened, and Dr. R. L. Bushart is physically unable to make regular calls as he used to do. Every effort is being made to obtain succor before something serious occurs.

From Fulton Route 3: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson gave an ice cream and chicken supper to Marion Jones Friday night. Miss Betty Joe Hudson entertained with piano music.

From Austin Springs: Wess Jones sold his farm the past week to Mr. Mitchell of near Chestnut Glade. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Jones as outstanding citizens, but welcome the Mitchells into our midst.

From Crutchfield: Those enjoying a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper July 21 were: Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copeland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ventch, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott and sons, Bob, Phillip and Ed Sullivan.

Court Of Appeals Decision Does Not Solve Education's Problems

The historic decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which requires all property to be assessed at its full cash value has created a great furor across the state. Despite repeated statements over the years by many educational and political leaders that this was the only "real" solution to the schools' financial problems, no immediate solution is in sight.

The greatest concern seems to be on the part of the small property owner, who fears an immediate drastic increase in the taxes he must pay on his property. The other major concern seems to be on the part of educational leaders as to the effect this decision will have on plans for rearing their financial plight during this coming school term.

Governor Breathitt, in his statement deferring the planned call of a special session of the General Assembly, expressed his special concern for the "small farm owner and the small home owner" when he assured them that "there will not be an unfair, unjust imposition of local taxes on the people."

He went on to promise an all-out effort to equalize assessments, and urged all citizens to be "cautious" in their reactions to the court's decision and the effect it will have on schools until every possibility could be carefully evaluated.

At the same time, a group of leading educators, meeting in Louisville were expressing similar sentiments. These representative school administrators, school board members, and classroom teachers from each of the state's eleven educational districts recognized the need to achieve "realistic adjustments in local property tax rates" when the court-ordered new assessment practices become effective. They also preached caution as they expressed the hope that "all citizens would refrain from taking a definite position on any of these developments until full consideration can be given to the court's action."

Dr. J. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education

Association, expressed the viewpoint of most educators when he called the court's mandate "the beginning of a new era in which we can hold our heads high and work proudly for the kind of quality education the boys and girls of the state deserve."

He also pointed out that KEA is already on record in favor of a "realistic" reduction in tax rates when property is assessed at its full cash value "so that no individual taxpayer will face a sudden, tremendous increase in his property taxes next year."

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Harry Sparks, calls the recent court decision "a mandate to equalize the tax burden on local property owners." In his view, no tax-levying group can afford to "take advantage" of taxpayers. Rather, this is the finest opportunity Kentuckians have ever had to "really balance out the tax load so that everyone will be carrying the same share regardless of who he is or where he lives."

One of the obvious results of the decision by the Court of Appeals will be the increased freedom given local tax-levying authorities to determine property tax rates. One of the most influential of these groups will be the local school board, which translates the desires of the community into a desirable school program and can set the tax rate at the level needed to finance this program.

When asked about the attitudes of local school boards toward the court decision, Maurice Bement, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, called it "the most far-reaching mandate for logical judgment ever given local school boards in managing a school program."

"For years," he continued, "school boards have been faced with a difficult situation in which they have tried to balance the needs of the schools with falling assessment ratios and still come up with an adequate school program. Now, they should have the oppor-

(Continued on Page Seven)



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

Frankfort—

Kentucky's formal bid to provide the site for the Federal Government's \$280-million National Accelerator Laboratory is now in the hands of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The State had until July 1 to submit its proposal. Spindletop Research prepared Kentucky's proposal and listed 10 possible sites but recommended as best a 10,500-acre area centered at Clintonville, Bourbon County, about eight miles east of Lexington.

Little more can be done now regarding the formal bid but I do believe that all the state can still help by continually advocating selection of a Kentucky site until decisive, favorable action by the AEC. We are competing with 29 other states for the laboratory.

Kentucky has so much to gain and, conversely, too much to lose, by not carrying our campaign to what we sincerely and earnestly hope will be a successful conclusion.

Pause just a moment to consider the benefits to be derived by our state from a favorable nod by the AEC. First of all, there is the \$280 million cost of erecting the project. This carries the expectation that a large part of the materials needed naturally would be purchased from Kentucky sources.

Reports say it will take from six to eight years to build the giant atom-smashing research facility. Several thousand construction workers would be employed. It has been estimated that these workers, many of them Kentuckians, will be paid a total of \$150 million.

In view of the increasing necessity of more revenue with which the State can do the things it wants to do and should do for its people—in education, in health, in welfare, highways and other fields—I direct the attention of all citizens to this fact:

The operation of the laboratory—its monetary outlay for salaries, wages, services and supplies—would mean about \$20 million more a year to the State in new revenue

from income taxes and other sources.

Besides this revenue gain accruing to the State, erection and operation of the laboratory would have a stimulating effect on Kentucky's educational system, contributing greatly to preparation of young Kentuckians to compete in today's and tomorrow's complex and automated technology.

Kentucky, as you know, is constantly striving to increase its industrial potential, the numbers of jobs it offers, its general economy and the state revenue it receives by persuading outside industries to locate within its boundaries.

If the accelerator laboratory is located in Kentucky, that fact alone will show that the state has much to offer and will help certainly in persuading privately-owned, new and still-developing industries to shop it as a future home.

Beneficial publicity would also be given the state by location of the accelerator here in that the facility would become a mecca for visiting physicists and other scientists from every country.

Besides the professional scientists, the staff of 2,000 persons needed to operate the laboratory would include engineers, technicians and maintenance personnel. Visiting research scientists would add to the total.

In urging continuation in every way possible of our effort to sell Kentucky to the AEC as a site, I want to reassert that the accelerator will produce no hazards whatever to the people in the area of its operation.

The huge, modern facility, so important to our Government and to the state chosen for its location will be the best of all neighbors, say those who know—with little or no noise, no odors, no radiation, no constant freighting of materials in and out.

Honey produced from the blossoms of some species of Asian rhododendron is poisonous to man, but bees thrive on it, the National Geographic says.

Telephone Talk

BY CURTIS MATHIS



YOUR SOUTHERN BELL MANAGER

Congratulations to the Tri-America Teens Program of our Twin Cities Teen-agers.

"Operation Amigo" will help our towns get more nation-wide recognition.

Help Your Favorite Teen-ager win a Free trip to see the Beatles in Chicago by buying tickets to the "Amigo Dinner."

P. S. — We at Southern Bell also believe in Extension phones, Touch-Tone, Direct Distance Dialing, and bringing in the punched card that came with your recent phone bill.

EACH ISSUE OF THE NEWS is completely recorded on microfilm at the University of Kentucky library as a permanent and historical record of the community and its citizens. Microfilm NEWS files are complete from September 1945.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING Editors and Publishers

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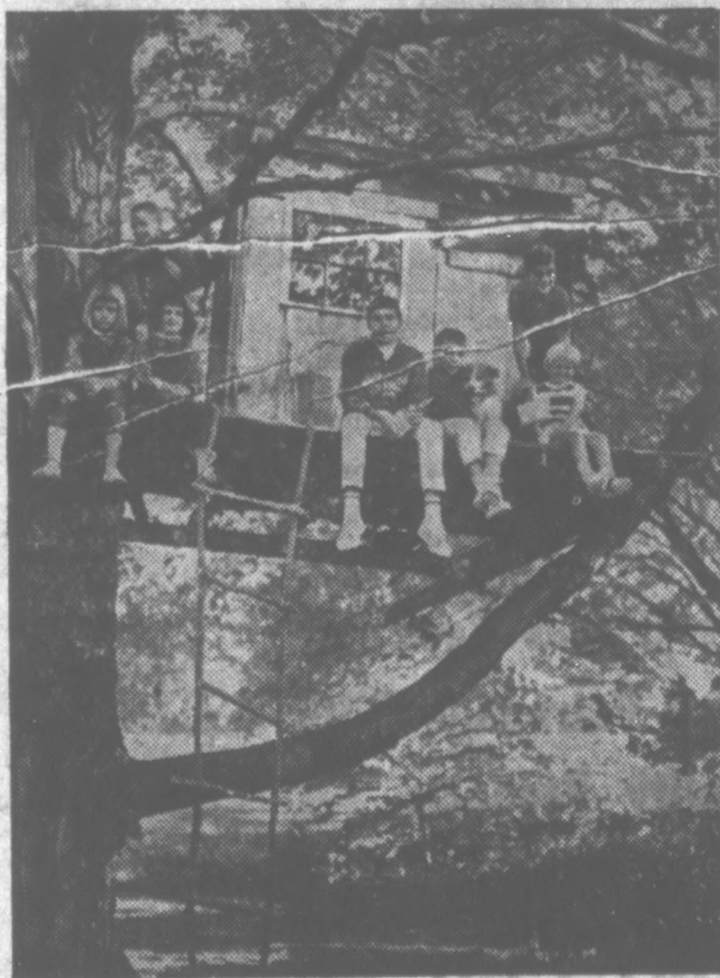
Thursday, July 29, 1965



YES, WE DO HAVE SOME BANANAS... or at least we're going to have when the banana tree now growing around the Avenue of the Americas starts producing. Meanwhile some enthusiastic people posed for a photographer while plans were being made for the organizational meeting tonight (Thursday) of the Tri-America Teens. Enjoying the anticipation of the banana harvest and the Banana Festival are left to right: Rodney Foster, Mrs. Sue Hurt and Craig Simrell, who are spear-heading the TAT organization, and Banana Princess Rita Wilson, home for a short visit to lend her support to the impressive teen-age movement.

VISIT FAIR
Mrs. Paul Ruzinsky, the former Karen Dublin of Fulton, visited the New York World's Fair recently. She and her husband live in Easton, N. J.

HELEN HART
Formerly at Arcade Beauty Shop
is now associated with
JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Cedar and Arch Sts. Fulton, Ky.
And invites her friends and customers
To call her at 472-2526



When they build their real homes,
we'll be here to help them with home loans.
If you need a home loan now,
talk it over with us today.
We are home loan specialists.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
214 Main Fulton, Ky.

State P-TA Group Proclaims Educational Television Week

Kentucky's Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting in Bowling Green, has proclaimed the third week in September as "Educational Television Week" for the state.

Parents and teachers throughout the state will spearhead an effort to inform the public of Kentucky's ETV network plan according to State PTA President Mrs. C. B. McClaren.

"We intend to make every citizen aware of the immense potential this relatively new teaching aid holds for the Kentucky community," Mrs. McClaren said. "ETV has proven itself elsewhere, and it is needed here."

The board of managers of the state PTA decided on the ETV emphasis during the Annual Leader-

ship Conference held July 13, 14, and 15 at Western State College in Bowling Green.

Mrs. McClaren added that other educational and civic groups will be asked to join the campaign. Over 20 such organizations have endorsed plans for the Kentucky network, including the state Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Educational Association, and the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Forty-two states now have educational television stations. Of these, 12 have state ETV networks, 8 of which are in the South.

Kentucky's plan calls for an 11-station network to reach every school and home in Kentucky. Schools would participate in the network free of charge.

Third Coltharp Family Reunion Draws Crowd To Water Valley

The third Coltharp family reunion was held on Sunday, July 18, in the Community Building at Water Valley. Hosting the 60 present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coltharp. A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served during the noon hour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coltharp; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirtle; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coltharp; David and Sally Pirtle; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Copeland; Kathy, Keith and Kevin Copeland;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McNeely; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp; Milyn Coltharp; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green; Mrs. John Smith; Pamela Cunningham; Ed Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Coltharp;

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuqua; Cheryl and Cindy Fuqua; Mrs. Maggie Summerville; Mary Nance; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coltharp; Mrs. Rachel H. Boggess; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose; Mrs. Marguerite Nance; Henry Nance; Janette Nance;

Robert Koonce; Ed Gough; Doris Bratton; Clara Haper Bratton; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pirtle; Pamela Craig; Nan and Dan Pirtle; Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Richards; Jackie Richards; Vodie Russell;

Sandra Arnett; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Williams; Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Bates and daughter, Ramona; Rev. J. O. Coltharp; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Junius White; Lara Ruth and Allie White.

Happy Birthday

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

July 30: Kevin Isbell, Dr. J. L. Jones, Don Reed, Mrs. J. E. Smith; July 31: Donna Beck, Tarena Jeanne Cates, Gilbert DeMyer, Mrs. Mac N. Burrow, George Speight, Earl Thorpe; August 1: Nancy Polsgrove, Wilbert Vetter; August 2: Tom Bushart, Mary Lou Connaughton, Patsy Jetton, Nancy Jean Walker;

August 3: George E. Johnson; August 4: Karen Wheeler, Sherry Armbruster, Margaret Whitnel; August 5: Joe L. Bowers, Robert Cooper, Patricia Harris, Thomas W. Hopkins, Angela Carol Lawrence, Mrs. Ima Phelps, Mrs. Sonny Puckett.

IN MEMPHIS

Miss Gertrude Murphey is spending several days in Memphis this week, where she is the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Ford.

Senior Citizens Have Club Meet

The Senior Citizens Club met at 2:30 p. m. last Thursday in the dining room of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. E. W. Hart presided.

After the devotional, which consisted of a song, scripture verses, and prayer by George Bond, an informal discussion of business was held. Mrs. J. A. Hornbeak was requested to purchase some book-binding tape, so that at the next meeting members can repair some of the song books belonging to the church.

Prof. Robert Barr showed pictures of his recent trip to Europe as director of the Murray State College Choir. He and Mrs. Barr chaperoned the eighty students who went by jet to present their program in Paris, France, Luxembourg and Berlin, Germany, and London, England. He accompanied the pictures with a very interesting account of events.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to J. A. Norment and his birthday cake was served with a delicious drink at the social hour.

Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Bennett Wheeler were hostesses, representing W. S. C. S. Circle No. 5.

VISITS TERRYS

Richard Ivey Gerri^h of West Point, N. Y., has arrived to spend about two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terry. He will go on to Augusta, Ga., where his brother, Col. Robert H. Ivey has been transferred to Fort Gordon.

TO SOUTH PACIFIC

Dudley Morris left Tuesday on a South Pacific trip that will include Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia.

LEAVE FOR RANCH

Dick, David, and Steve Jones, Terry Dallas, and Gordon Jones left Monday with a group of other Boy Scouts from the Four Rivers Council for a 19-day stay at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 27-28

Double Feature

Starts at 8:22

Doris Day - Cary Grant

THAT TOUCH OF MINK

then at 10:11

Sandra Dee - Bobby Darrin

IF A MAN ANSWERS

Thursday, Friday 29-30

Double Feature

Starts at 8:22

James Darren - Candy Carol

GIDGET GOES TO ROME

and at 10:44

Jeffrey Hunter - Barbara Perez

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Saturday 31 July

Three Features

Starts at 8:22

Troy Donahue - Suzanne Pleshette

A DISTANCE TRUMPET

and at 10:29

THREE STOOGES MEET

HERCULES

then at 12:29

Marlon Brando

UGLY AMERICAN

Sunday, Monday, August 1

Double Feature

Starts at 8:15

Elvis Presley - Shelley Fabares

GIRL HAPPY

and at 10:08

James Darren - Deborah Walley

GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN

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OR MORE ON EACH ADVANCE TICKET ORDERED NOW!
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 10-18

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME GET BETTER SEATS AVOID LONG LINES

This year, advance tickets purchased for one of the entertainment events listed below will include the outside gate admission... equal to \$1 for adults and 25c for children under 12.

USE THIS AD AS YOUR TICKET ORDER FORM. Check off the performance dates and times you would like to attend, circle ticket prices desired. Send your name and address along with a check, money order or cash for the tickets you want. Mail to: Kentucky State Fair Tickets, P. O. Box 17129, Louisville, Kentucky 40217.



THE BOB HOPE SHOW
STARRING BOB HOPE IN PERSON
With the Clinker Sisters and The Four Step Brothers. Two performances: Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. □; Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. □.

All Seats: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 How many—

JOHN LAIN'S KENTUCKY VALLEY SPECTACULAR
Starring Homer & Jethro and a complete cast of popular country and western entertainers. Performances: Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. □; Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. □.

Adults: \$2.50 Reserved Seats Children: \$1.00



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW
It's the "Kentucky Derby" of horse shows... with championship horses performing each night. World's Championship presented to the best five-gaited show horse. Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 □; Sept. 14 □; Sept. 15 □; Sept. 16 □; Sept. 17 □; Sept. 18 □.

Reserved: All seats Mon.-Fri. \$2.50 How many—
All seats Sat. \$3.00 How many—
Gen. Adm. Mon.-Thurs. Adults \$1.00 Children 50c How many—
Fri. & Sat. Adults \$1.25 Children 50c How many—

TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Starring "Little Joe" of "Bonanza," the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the finest cowboys riding Texas-tough stock. Five performances: Sept. 10, 8 p.m. □; Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m. □; 8 p.m. □; Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m. □; 4:30 p.m. □.

Adults: \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 How many—
Children (under 12) All seats half-price

SAVE with... THE FAMILY TICKET BOOK

This book includes four adult gate admissions (\$4.00) and six children's gate admissions (\$1.50). A \$5.50 value for just \$3.50. Tickets are good any day of the Fair. Family Ticket books must be ordered before Sept. 1.

Check here to order □ How many—

REMEMBER—You save the price of the Gate admission—up to \$2.50 on Family Purchase of \$7.00 Rodeo Spectacular

SEND TICKETS TO:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



RALPH BREEDEN has grown no less than seven huge tomatoes in one cluster. There were four more, a total of eleven, on the stalk. Even though he is almost completely blind, he does a great deal of garden work. "It's one of the big things I have to live for," he said.

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

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

FARM SAFETY WEEK

This is Farm Safety Week... Next Week is Farm Bureau Picnic Week... then there will be the farm fairs... but every day, every week every month, every year, we feel that it is "Salute To The Farmer Week," because our work with them is a constant and enjoyable association.

Much Success In Everything you do,
Mr. and Mrs. Farmer.

Fulton Pure Milk Company

CLASSIFIED ADS

MALE HELP WANTED - Electrolux needs two men in Fulton area, to earn approximately \$85.00 per week to start. Write Electrolux Corporation, 111 South Sixth Street, Paducah, Ky.

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.

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SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$200 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

HOSPITAL NEWS

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

JONES HOSPITAL

W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Tommie Tucker and baby, Doran Colley, E. A. Frazier, Mrs. Otis Blizle, Mrs. Warren Bard, Fulton; Elmer Cannon, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, R. L. Cannon, James Nabors, Route 3, Fulton; Coy Harrison, Dukedom; Mrs. Alice Hopper, Cayce; Janie Coltharpe, Water Valley; Irvin Shanklin, Mrs. Roscoe Shanklin, Route 4, Dresden.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alline Williams, Noah Clark, Mrs. Ozon Bloss, Mrs. Anne Madding, E. E. Pittman, Harold Hewitt, Lula May Thorpe, Fulton; Mrs. G. C. Overby, James Young Charlotte McClure, South Fulton; Bobby Hastings, McConnell; Mrs. Mamie Tanner, Union City; Mrs. James McClure, Dukedom; Mrs. Romie Brundige, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Jackie Boyd, Water Valley; Mrs. Cloyce Veatch, Crutchfield; J. D. Stunson, Hickman.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Franklin Hicks, R. B. Sellers, Mrs. Ollie Brooks Carney, Mrs. Martin Nall, Jack Bay, Mrs. William Curd, Charlie Stephens, Fulton; Mrs. Jim Owens and baby, Billy Long, Mrs. Calvin Evans, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, Mrs. Dora Kibbler, South Fulton; Mrs. Walter Smith, William Dillon, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Marshall Rogers, Route 2, Fulton; Bobby Melton, Route 5, Fulton; Wade Brown, Monroe Bellew, Crutchfield; Bobby Tibbs, Memphis; Annie Lee Blair, Route 1, Lynnvill; Bob Hall, Route 4, Union City; Mrs. Fieldon Thurman, Route 2, Arlington; Mrs. Ellis McCord, Route 4, Hickman; Mrs. Onie Farmer, Route 1, Clinton; Cecil Binford, Water Valley; Mrs. Katie Henry, Columbus.

Poston Resigns Job At Fulton Hospital

Stuart Poston will leave his job as lab technician at the Fulton Hospital September 1 to study hospital administration at Memphis State University this fall.

He is a native of Ripley, Tenn., and has been in Fulton nine years. He is secretary of the official board at the First Methodist Church and a member of the International Banana Festival Board of Directors. He is also a past director and vice president of the Fulton Jaycees and was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award this year.

His wife Jean has taught at South Fulton Elementary School for the last six years. They have one daughter, Mary Lynn.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clintie Hainline

Funeral services for Mrs. Clintie Hainline were held Saturday, July 24, in Jackson's Funeral Home in Dukedom, with Bro. Kenneth Hoover officiating. Interment was in Pinegar Cemetery.

Mrs. Hainline died in Henderson's rest home on July 23, following a long illness. She was the wife of Ethel Hainline of Fulton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lee of Fulton; a grandson, Robert Lee of Fulton; a brother, Herman Clement of Paris; a sister, Mrs. Kate Myrick of Fulton, several nieces and nephews.

J. V. Webb

Funeral services for J. V. Webb were held last Tuesday afternoon in the Smith Street Church of Christ and burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Webb, a native of Graves County, was the son of Mrs. Agnes Webb of South Fulton and the late John Webb. He was 49 years of age. He died suddenly in Dearborn, Mich., where he had made his home for the past thirteen years, last Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marie Brockwell; two sons, Larry and Michael Webb; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Hall; two brothers, Buster Webb of Fulton and Roy Webb of Romulus, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Curtis Brockwell and Mrs. Nell Olive of Fulton and Mrs. W. C. Parchman of Dyersburg.

MRS. BRASWELL'S BROTHER DIES

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gerrie Braswell on the death of her brother, Gilbert Lingle, who died in Detroit Wednesday. At press time funeral arrangements were incomplete.

CARS HIT

Five parked cars were damaged when Fred Lee Horn lost control of his car on West State Line at the King Motor Co. Friday. Horn, who apparently went to sleep at the wheel, was cited for reckless driving.

Fulton Commission

(Continued From Page One)

instructed to draw up an ordinance to appropriate the money for the Banana Festival. It was approved in principle and is to be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

The ordinance relating to city employees provides for seven days vacation and ten days sick leave annually for all city officers and regular employees, and is designed to clarify an earlier one passed in 1956 and later amended.

An engineer from a Memphis firm recommended on technical grounds that the city reject the Swift plant's request for disposal of waste from its cheese-making operation. The engineer said that even though the Fulton disposal system is more flexible than South Fulton's operating difficulties would be encountered as they are at the Tennessee disposal facilities.

Presbyterian Revival Runs Thru Saturday

Revival services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will continue through Saturday. Rev. Warren C. Mounts of the Central Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis is the evangelist. Services begin at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Mounts has been at the Memphis church for 12 years and served as an army chaplain during World War II. He recently made a tour of the Holy Land and spent two months in Europe last year.

He is conducting the morning devotions on WFUL each morning at 8:45.

BPW TO MEET

The Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet next Tuesday night at 6:30. Hostesses for the meeting, which will be a picnic on the back lawn at the Kellie Lowe home on West State Line, will be Mrs. Lowe, Anna Belle Edwards, Mary Browder, Zuanita Phelps and Ruth Scott.

ASTHMA

FAST RELIEF! Terrifying Spasms of Bronchial Asthma relieved quickly (usually within 1 minute) with NEPHRON Inhalant. Even the most stubborn cases respond. Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case, NEPHRON could answer your need with amazing results. See your Druggist for NEPHRON.

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PLAY IT SAFE



Smart idea... because it pays off in lives and limbs saved, profits preserved. Get into the habit of keeping machinery in good repair. Be sure your wiring is adequate, night lights in good order. Let electricity work for you and help you make safety a daily habit.

Fulton - Hickman Counties
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THE DOBBS TRUSS

No Bulbs—No Belts—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
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There Are 52 Farm Safety Weeks in a Year... Observe Them All



How to live to a ripe old age? Simple! Latch on to the safety habit and make it a lifetime habit! Make it second-nature to check machinery, buildings. Be careful with livestock, fencing. Be sure wiring is adequate, night lights in proper condition. Get safe, stay safe, for good.

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\$2897 is the base price

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Full Credit On Tennessee
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WE APPRECIATE OUR FARM BUREAU

Good Luck In All Your
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You Can Be Safe With Good Food
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Safe farms produce more...
Safe farmers live longer...

Make up your mind right now — no ifs or buts about it—your farm will be a safe farm from here on in! Don't take chances with faulty machinery. Don't leave fire-hazardous debris about. Be careful with livestock. Be sure wiring is adequate, lighting in proper condition. Be safe when it comes to farm financing, too. Come to the bank that understands farm problems, likes farm folks.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE
FARM BUREAU PICNIC
Wednesday, August 4

Livestock Exhibits - Style Show
Homemaking - 4-H - FFA Exhibits

BARBECUE LUNCH AT NOON
UNION CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bring The Family - - Bring Your Friends

Wells Drilled

Water Clarification Systems
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Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

When the rural farm population census was counted in 1960 it numbered 13,445,000 or just 7.5 percent of the total population. The count in 1950 was 23,045,000. This shows a heavy decline in farm population.

The South and the Northeast show the greatest rates of farm population loss. Heavy declines in the South are caused from several reasons. The rapid conversion of certain upland areas to forestry is one. The wide spread abandonment of tenant farming in cotton and tobacco areas and the consolidation of land by landlords into larger operating units is a very important one. The reclassification of many residential type operations to non-farm operations is a small reason, especially in the south.

What is behind the rapid decline in the number of people engaged directly in farming? The effect of here are some of the reasons for the recent trends within and out-

side of agriculture that have resulted in a loss of farm population.

1. The attraction of city life and nonfarm occupations to younger the tremendous revolution in the methods and economics of agriculture have been the main cause. farm people, associated with higher educational attainment, compulsory military service, short work hours, increased exposure to nonfarm life, and the aspirations of minority racial groups for a better life.

2. A decline in the amount of manpower needed in farming caused by mechanization and by withdrawal of land from production through participation in various Government programs.

3. The difficulties faced by young men in getting started in farming today, in view of the decline in number of farms available because of consolidation trends, and in the light of the high capital resources required for an adequate acreage and equipment to operate it.

4. A decline in the specific need for tenant farmers and full time resident hired hands brought about by changing technology and other factors.

To the person with rural interests, the greatest impression from current population trends may be the conclusion that changes in rural communities have never been more radically different from those in urban communities than they are today.



Some of the best and most needed things get started in the pages of a savings bank book... grow into realities via systematic deposits, speeded by our liberal interest. Like a new tractor for the farm. Like a new house for the family. Like a college education for children. Like whatever it is that you need or want most. Open an account now. Read your own success story in the steadily rising totals, recorded in your bank book!

FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 25-31

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Fulton, Ky.

**SAVE TIME
SAVE GAS
SHOP AND GO**

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

RAIN OR SHINE
CONVENIENT SERVICE WINDOW

ITS SO EASY TO
STOP AND SHOP
AT
FIVE - O - ONE

MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

FORAGE TESTING LABORATORY

The University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service has opened a new forage testing laboratory in Nashville, Tennessee, this month to test samples of hay, silage, and grain for farmers. Cattle and dairymen of this area have been in need of a forage testing laboratory and the laboratory should help them make their feeding operations more efficient.

WHY TEST FORAGE?
When you test forage, you find out its nutritive value or quality. From this information, you are able to determine (1) what supplementary feeds you need to include in your feeding program and (2) the steps that will be necessary to improve the quality of the forage you produce.

These factors are important they can both save and make you money. You will know exactly what feeds your herd will need to maintain top production, and this information will give you a basis for improving your entire forage program. This in turn will increase your profits from beef and milk.

We have in our office a supply of the necessary bags for samples, mailing containers, instructions for taking forage samples, etc. and we will be glad to work with any Obion County farmer in securing samples for the forage testing laboratory. Cattle and dairymen could secure their own samples of silage and grain, but for hay samples a special device known as a Penn State Hay Sampler must be used. We have purchased one of the Penn State Hay Samplers and will be glad to assist any farmer in taking hay samples for the forage testing laboratory.

The forage testing laboratory will charge a fee of \$5.00 for each sample with the University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service absorbing the other costs in connection with the laboratory. This fee may sound high but it could save a dairyman or cattleman hundreds of dollars.

The laboratory will return to the farmer such information about the samples as: crude protein, digestible protein, crude fiber, total digestible nutrients, moisture content, net energy, etc. along with feeding recommendations for either dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, or chickens.

During the first year such a laboratory was operated in North Carolina, over 2,000 samples were tested and 99 percent of the farmers having samples tested recommended that other farmers use the forage testing laboratory.

OBION COUNTY ANGUS CATTLE TOUR

Friday afternoon, July 30, beginning at 1:30 p. m., the Obion County Angus Association will begin their Annual Angus Cattle Tour on the farm of Hugh Garrigan, Jr. at Woodland Mills. Other Angus Cattle farms toured will include: W. T. Garrigan, Jr., H. G. Shaw, Lattus Angus Farm, and Charles Moon.

Mr. Charles Cannon, President of the Association has extended a special invitation for anyone interested in Beef Cattle to make the tour of the Angus Cattle farms with the members of the association. Mr. Kent Brown, Fieldman with the American Angus Association, will be in Obion County to make the tour. We can always pick up some good ideas and information to help our cattle operations at home by making such tours.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

July 30 - Obion County Angus Tour, July 30 - Artificial Breeder's Association Meeting - Trenton.

Farm-To-Market Roads Would Get Bond Allotment

Passage of the \$176 million bond issue on the November ballot will give the state a \$60.5 million construction program for farm-to-market roads, according to a report released by the Kentucky Better Roads Council.

The breakdown on use of the funds from the proposed bond issue was made by the American Motorist, published at Gettysburg, Pa.

Fifty per cent of the \$60.5 million program will come from federal allocation, the magazine said. The total Kentucky five-year program, the survey showed, will bring the state a highway construction fund of more than \$48 million.

In addition to the farm-to-market road program, the bond issue projection contemplates the completion of both the interstate system of 733 miles and the new Appalachian program of approximately 450 miles.

The publication also points out that Kentucky highway revenues are increasing at approximately \$5 million each year and the added revenue is to be used to pay off the bonds.

Cotton Application

Deadline Announced

Smith-Doxey cotton improvement groups are urged to file applications for cotton classification and market news services before the deadline of August 1, according to Clyde C. McWhorter, Manager, South Central Area, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The classing service to cotton growers provides both the grade and staple of each bale produced, and by using market news service reports, producers can readily determine the approximate market value of their cotton.

The class placed on the green card by the classing office is eligible for use under Commodity Credit Corporation loan program. Last season over 5,314,000 bales of cotton produced in the South Central Area were classed by classing offices under the Smith-Doxey Act.

Application forms and additional information about the services can be obtained from local county agents or local USDA cotton classing officers.

County, Hickman Declare Support Of Bond Issue

The Fulton County Fiscal Court and the Hickman City Council have declared their support of the \$176 million bond issue to be voted on in November.

It was pointed out in the endorsements that the \$176 million bond issue will net a total of \$860 million for capital construction in Kentucky. A major portion of the sum will come from federal matching money.

The program calls for \$139 million for highway construction, including farm-to-market roads, the primary system, and the Appalachian road development program.

The second largest share would go to education. College dormitories, classrooms, science laboratories, and libraries are included among the building projects allotted \$22.5 million.

Similar bond issues have been adopted in other states, Ohio for \$500 million, West Virginia for \$200 million and North Carolina \$300 million.

RETURNS HOME

Lee Meadows has returned to his home in Cleveland, Miss., after spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards. Anna Belle's guests the first of the week were Jane Meadows, her granddaughter from Cleveland, and Mrs. Bill Earle from Freeport, Ill.

We Need Industrial Park

DUCK'S 24 HOUR

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WHAT'S GOING ON

HERE

By Wendell P. Butler
Consultant
Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

The week of July 25-31 is "Farm Safety Week" in Kentucky. Safety is important throughout the year, but during this week I would urge our farm families to take a look around their homes, their farms, and farm buildings and search out and correct any hazards that exist.

We often live with safety hazards around our homes or other buildings without realizing the dangers they present. Too, we often take our safety lightly. Many times we see or read of serious farm accidents without perhaps realizing that a similar accident could happen on our farm or in our home.

The nature of much farm work, and particularly farm machinery, presents various hazards. A moment's carelessness can lead to years or even a lifetime of pain and suffering.

Jack Crowder, farm director of WAVE-TV, is state chairman of Farm Safety Week this year. One of the activities of the Farm Safety Committee is to select a State "safe farm family."

This year's safe farm family is the Leo Midden family of Route 4, Cynthiana. They were honored for their efforts toward maintaining safety around their home and farm. However, I am sure their greatest reward is going through a year without a serious accident, and

constantly guarding against accidents.

So, during Farm Safety Week, I would urge our farm families to dedicate themselves to making their homes and farms as safe as possible. Then I would challenge them to be safety-minded throughout the months ahead.

This is truly the "county fair season" in Kentucky with several fairs in progress most every day. I would like to take this opportunity to invite Kentuckians to attend at least one of these entertaining and colorful events.

Between now and early fall, some 70 fairs will be held. Some of these will be community events, with others featuring programs that will draw entries from several counties. County fairs offer rural and ur-

ban people an opportunity to display cooking and handicrafts. Too, exhibits allow viewers to see what other people are doing. The many exhibits which a county fair offers can be educational in that they show the best that is being produced in an area, revealing goals which others can seek to attain.

Some people say that county fairs are on the decline. However, this is not the case, as new fairs are created each year. While some do close out each year, many others show an increase in attendance from year to year. Many fairs are realizing growth in the total number of entries in almost every department. Perhaps, more important is the quality of the products and animals being exhibited.

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FREE FAST MOUNTING!

CHE

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Scott's

Ph Carr

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

A very nice rain, which was needed in this community, fell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Durell Terrell returned Sunday, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, and the new grandson in Chardon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Morrison spent the week end in Jackson, Miss., where they attended the funeral service of their cousin, Penny Morrison, who had been a shut-in for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts have returned from a vacation trip to Asheville, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts and daughters spent the week end in Memphis, visiting the Franklin House family. Louise, Don and David came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves and family, from Sheffield, Ala., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones, last week end.

Mrs. Lucy Gibbs has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight in Sheffield, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mayo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks, who are moving from this community to Fulton this week.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Myrtle Temple, a patient in the Volunteer Hospital; Mrs. Marshall Rogers, a patient in the Fulton Hospital; Mrs. Aline Williams, a patient in the Hillview Hospital, and Bob Cannon, a patient in Jones Hospital.

The revival began at Ruthville Sunday. Bro. Gallinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige that day.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

A nice crowd attended service at Johnson Grove and Chapel Hill Sunday. A revival will begin at Johnson Grove on August 4, running through the 15, with Rev. Pat Kough doing the preaching. Services at night at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCoullough and children, of Memphis, and Mrs. Dicky Willie, of Union City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Man- cill Roach.

Mrs. William Long and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holladay, of Fulton, attended the Parents' Night supper at the 4-H Camp last Thursday night at Milan.

Billie Stem was in Millington over the week end.

Paula Long returned from Milan Friday, after a pleasant week's stay in 4-H Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, of Mayfield, visited John Smith in Fulton Hospital Sunday, and Mrs. Smith. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushart visited Mr. Smith Sunday afternoon. He is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale, of Centerville, Ill., spent the week end here with Mrs. Ragsdale's brother, DeWitt Matthews.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe was pleasantly surprised on her birthday one night last week when her sister, Mrs. William Greer, invited her over for supper. Those enjoying the wonderful meal were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe, Howard Rogers, Harold Rogers, Mrs. Mattie Rogers and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Pamela and Dennis. Mrs. Lowe received lots of gifts and cards.

APPROVED

The Mayfield Electric and Water Systems last week approved a pole rental contract for the Mayfield Cable-Vision Company, which hopes to begin installation in two or three months of a closed-circuit television system for Mayfield.

- *Complete line of Hall-mark cards, tallies and playing cards
- *Gifts in colored glass-ware, brass, Goldtone and milkglass
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- *Artistic funeral arrangements

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Carr at Commercial

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

We are sorry Bobby Tibbs is a patient in the Fulton Hospital and Mrs. Alice Hopper in Jones Hospital. We hope they are having a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Irene Olshove and daughter and son, of Royal Oak, Mich., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lurline Cruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Keithly Cruce and family.

Bill Gadberry spent the week end with his wife and son, after making a trip to California delivering cars. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside, of Union City, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Sunday night.

Mrs. J. B. Inman, of Ridgely, Tenn., spent several days last week with Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice.

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice were: Miss Swan Naylor of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison and children of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette and Mrs. J. B. Inman.

Mrs. Jim Ammons is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ammons in Murray.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Miss Margaret Bynum has returned from the Hillview Hospital, after several days treatment for influenza. She is improved, which all will be glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mathis and children left several days ago for their home in Akron, Ohio, after spending their vacation here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis.

The revival closed at New Salem the past Saturday night, with Rev. Henry Davis, visiting minister, doing the preaching. He was assisted by the church pastor, Rev. Russell Rodgers. Services were held twice daily, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. There were three professions by faith, who united with the church, and one addition by church letter. Baptismal service will be held at a later date.

Richard Allen, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lassiter, is suffering from cold, sore throat and allergy, thus requiring some medication. We hope he will quickly recover.

The new three-bedroom brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Warren is almost near complete at this writing, although the contractors are putting on last finishing touches on the interior. It will be ready for occupancy soon. The structure is a very nice asset to our village and all friends are glad to know these fine young people will remain in our midst.

Over at the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook's home some extensive repair work began a few weeks ago. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peeler, Dresden Route, who plan to get it in ship-shape condition rather soon.

Mrs. Naomi Tuck and son, Richard, spent a day in Memphis the past week. They are here from Orlando, Fla., and spending the summer with their father, Rev. T. T. Harris.

Up at the Morgan Cemetery, located near Palmersville highway, the annual meet will be held on Saturday, August 14. This is the day set apart to pay the caretaker, Condon Mitchell. Those who are interested may send in or bring their contributions before the named date, where the committee in charge makes the settlements for all expenditures for this year. More funds are needed than were received last year, so any contribution will be appreciated.

DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

The Dukedom Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Grace Armstrong on Wednesday. Ten members were present and a very enjoyable meeting was held.

Mrs. Augusta Reed returned on Wednesday from ten day trip to Texas, where she visited with her sister and niece, Mrs. James Cantrell and Mrs. Mary Furbee.

Mrs. Bill Mansfield and daughter, Freeda Gale, of Detroit, visited with Mrs. Loyd Mansfield and family last week. They have also been visiting relatives and friends in Cayce and in Alabama. They plan to return to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell and children, of New Jersey, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Powell.

Horace Holt had surgery at Veterans Hospital in Memphis last Tuesday. Reports are that he is doing well.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Work are Sandra Fay and Gary Work of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster, Johnny, Jeffrey and Jill of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Work, Timmie and Susan of Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Aelful McClain was quite surprised when her brother, Charlie Stowe, and son Eddie, of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived last week. They had attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pentecost in Detroit on the 17 and came here before returning to their home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilds and two daughters have gone to New York to visit with Mrs. Wilds' mother and family.

In a letter from Mrs. Beula Bailey, received last week, she reported that her eyes are much better and so far has not had any more surgery on them. She is continuing treatment under a doctor in Detroit.

Ginny Brown, from Paducah, is visiting her grandparents, Mrs. Aelful McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown.

DUKEDOM RT. 2

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Bro. Norman Crittenden filled his appointment at Bethlehem Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foy, of Arizona, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Tremon Rickman, and Mr. Rickman a few days last week. They left Saturday for Virginia and West Virginia to visit relatives.

Mrs. Frances Peyton and children, of near Chicago, returned to their home a few days ago, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle.

Renee and Rhonda Scott, of South Pittsburg, visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor, recently.

Mrs. Ruth Weems is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Finley in Nashville this week.

Mrs. Samantha Collins, of Detroit, is visiting her daughters, Mesdames H. W. Ruddle and Vadie Floyd of Pilot Oak and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, at this time.

Mrs. Ora McGuire spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Jones, of near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woodruff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, of Dallas, Texas, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman. They were on their way home from New Jersey, where they had been visiting her brother, David Foy, and family.

COURT of APPEALS

(Continued from Page Two)
tunity to make a real decision as to how much their community is willing to invest in its schools.

Bement went on to point out that school board members are elected by the people in local communities to represent their interests. They include individuals from almost every walk of life—farmers, lawyers, bankers, housewives, doctors, real estate brokers, insurance agents and others—except professional educators.

"How," Bement concluded, "can these people who are quite substantial taxpayers themselves do anything but what is best for the children, for the parents, and for the community. I am confident that locally elected school boards will never take an unfair advantage of this new assessment equalization program."

In regard to the other major concern—how to deal with the immedi-

ate financial problems of schools—educational and governmental leaders are working on a round-the-clock basis seeking solutions.

These problems fall into two categories: (1) how to finance needed school construction; and (2) how to finance current needs for more instructional materials and equipment, better salaries, and the other day-to-day expenses of school operation.

The Governor's deferment of the call of the special session of the General Assembly is an indication that the court decision on assessments has changed the picture of how the immediate school crisis can be solved. He and other state officials, together with educational leaders from Louisville and Jefferson County, from the Kentucky Education Association, from the Kentucky School Boards Association, and other organizations, are considering the legal, moral, and

Page 7

The Fulton News, Thursday, July 29, 1965

technical questions involved.

Most of the individuals who have been participating in these discussions are encouraged at the possibility that "something can be worked out" to relieve the current school financing crisis before the court ruling can take effect. Being considered are the actions which might be taken in a special session of the General Assembly later on in the summer or fall, in the regular session next January, or by administrative order at any time.

The "furor" was created on Tuesday, June 8, when the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, ordered the State Commissioner of Revenue and local tax assessors to enforce the constitutional and statutory requirements that property be assessed at "its fair cash value." In a surprise move, the state's highest Court ruled that in the case of Russman,

et al. vs. Luckett, et al., sponsors and financed by the KEA and the National Education Association there was no question but that a property must be assessed in this manner.

The date for the court's order to go into effect is January 1, 1966. In the meantime state and local tax commissioners are to take appropriate steps to see that all assessments are equalized at the full cash value level.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Likeness



The artist is capturing the physical likeness of this lovely girl on her paper. The likeness is amazing. But her inward beauty, her wonderful Christian heart and soul, can only be captured fully on God's canvas. The Bible says that "Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart."

How would God's painting picture you and me?

One good way to improve your heart condition is to attend church and hear God's word proclaimed from the pulpit. Learn God's plan for your life by listening to His word. We invite you to attend the church of your choice 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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Authorized Pontiac and Rambler Dealer

101 W. State Line Phone 472-2271

Wayne Anderson—

(Continued From Page One)

Subservience is the only way of life these peasants know. If someone does not realize this and tries to treat them as equals—as most Americans naturally would—they do not know how to react. Then, since the rules of the game they know have been discarded, they have to go on what amounts to animal instinct.

And since the rules of the only game you know will not work, you become confused and uncomfortable. Then, just like dogs and other animals who sense such a reaction to them, the peasants tend to become aggressive, and you beat a hasty retreat.

Only when you learn that their mentality is based not on their poverty but on their subservience, get over your feeling that all men must be treated as equals, and learn to be a firm but gentle superior are you really comfortable in this situation.

Once you have learned this basic fact, getting out and trying to talk with them becomes a pleasant, fascinating, and highly rewarding pastime. Almost every peasant we met on this basis—was very friendly.

Naturally you can just ignore them, as many Americans do, but you would be missing what to me was the most important experience a traveler in Mexico can have.

The middle and upper classes are quite small, but the gap between them and the lower class is tremendous. They react about like anyone else with the same background.

Many of the well-educated upper class speak at least a little English and are often eager to practice by talking to Americans. As a result we found them easy to meet. Many of them went out of their way to be nice to us.

Our experiences with the Mexican people, especially the peasants, were the most memorable part of the trip. People, by nature, are interesting, and they are the biggest factor in making a foreign country different and thus fascinating.

In the concluding article of this series I will go into some of the other things that make traveling in Mexico exciting.

ARRIVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cruce and family are arriving this week from Detroit to visit his mother, Mrs. Lurline Cruce, and brother, Keith-Cruce, and family.

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JAMES HAZELWOOD

SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION PLAN OF COMPLIANCE WITH TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 FULTON CITY (IND) BOARD OF EDUCATION, FULTON, KENTUCKY

The Fulton City (Ind) Board of Education, Fulton, Kentucky in meeting assembled this 19th day of July, 1965, adopted the following plan of compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act:

I. FREEDOM OF CHOICE

A.—Effective with the commencement of the school year 1965-1966, all students in the public schools of Fulton City Schools shall have freedom of choice, in the manner and through the medium hereinafter stated, to attend any school in the Fulton City School system, regardless of race, color or national origin and enjoy the benefit of all services and facilities available at said school. The freedom of choice herein granted is granted to the parent, or guardian of the pupil or pupils involved, or to such person standing in loco parentis to such pupil or pupils, and such freedom of choice is mandatory and must be exercised at the time and in the manner herein specified. Teachers, principals and other school personnel shall not be permitted to advise, recommend or otherwise influence such decision. Nor, will school personnel either favor or penalize children because of the choice made.

B.—In the event overcrowding results at a particular school from the choices made, priority of assignment shall be based solely on proximity without regard to racial considerations.

C.—Those whose choices are rejected because of overcrowding will be notified and permitted to make an effective choice of a formerly Negro or formerly white school.

II. REGISTRATION

A.—All pupils attending school in the Fulton City school system during the school year 1965-1966, shall register for the school year 1965-1966 by returning the registration forms to Mr. Charles Thomas, Principal of Carr Elementary, during the week of August 9th through 13th, 1965. During such registration period it shall be mandatory that the parent or guardian of the pupil registering to attend school during the school year 1965-1966 exercise the choice granted in paragraph 1A hereof.

B.—All pupils who will be six (6) years of age on or before December 31, 1965, and who intend to commence the first grade for the school year 1965-1966, in the Fulton City School system, shall by and through their parent or guardian or other person standing in loco parentis, register at the school of their choice during the week of August 9th through the 13th, 1965.

C.—Pupils transferring into the Fulton City System for the school year 1965-1966 who did not attend school in such system during the school year 1964-1965 and who are not commencing the first grade, shall by and through their parent or guardian or other person standing in loco parentis, register at the school of their choice on August 16th or 17th, 1965.

D.—In case of overcrowding, first preference in choice of schools will be given to those pupils who register during August 9th through August 13th, 1965.

E.—The choice made at the time of registration as hereinabove set out shall be binding for the school year 1965-1966.

F.—The foregoing plan of registration will be followed annually, except that registration for the 1966-1967 school year and each year thereafter shall take place during the last full calendar week of April, Monday through Friday.

Note: Registration forms will be mailed direct to parents of children involved.

NAMED
Henry Edwards of Clinton has been named area vice commander of the Kentucky Department of the American Legion.

Planning Commission—
(Continue on Page One)
citizens attending the meeting. Mayor Gilbert DeMyer said that

the most serious obstacle to urban renewal is the relocation of families living in the area considered for renewal. They must be provided with standard housing in convenient locations at rents they can afford to pay. Such facilities, he noted, are quite scarce.

DeMyer said that the Oak Heights development near the wa-

ter works will help provide good housing for residents of the bottom, but it was pointed out that the project includes only 15 units.

Fulton originally requested that 35 of its 50 new housing units be designed for residents of the area, but the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency set the number at only 15, DeMyer said.

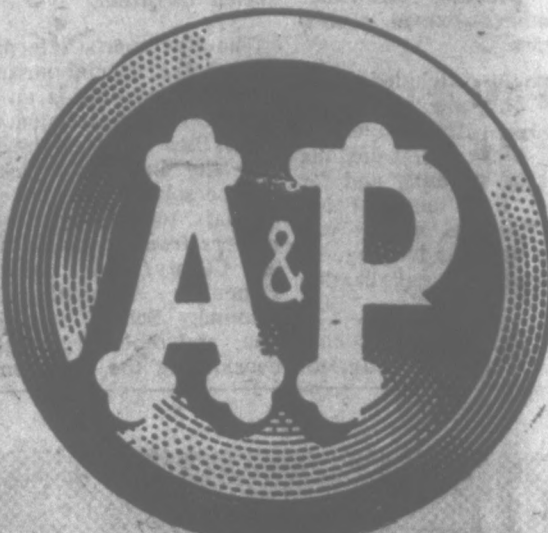
Relocation of residents of the

area to be redeveloped would be one of the problems to be dealt with by the professional planner if the city commission decides to seek a grant for such services.

The group present at the meeting felt that a planning study was necessary before a definite decision could be reached, and, as one member of the Citizens Advisory Committee said, "Nothing ventured,

nothing gained." Considerable enthusiasm was shown for this first step, which would show how the principles of urban renewal could be applied to Fulton's situation.

The Planning Commission and the Citizens Advisory Committee have been considering the projected project for several months and have talked to a number of specialists in the field.



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LEMON OR PINEAPPLE PIES
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SQUASH
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REAL KILL INSECTICIDE
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PINT **69¢** | QUART **1⁰⁰**
BTL. BTL.
AEROSOL BOMB 14-Oz. **89¢**

Ivory Soap 4 Reg. Bars 2 Bath Bars **35¢**
Camay Soap 4 Reg. Bars 2 Bath Bars **33¢**
Blue Cheer 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box **32**
Dash Detergent 3-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
Tide Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box **32¢**
Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Box **63¢**
Oxydol 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box **81**
Joy Liquid 12-Oz. 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bot. **63¢**

NABISCO
RITZ Crackers
STACK PACK **35¢**
12-OZ. BOX

HOT SHOT BUG KILLER
15.6 Oz. Can **89¢**

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF (CENTER CUT BLADE)
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **39¢**
ARM CUT..... Lb. **55** ENGLISH CUT..... Lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS Lb. **31¢**

SUPER RIGHT SMOKED WHOLE
10-12 Whole Lb. Or Half Lb. **59¢**
HAMS
SUPER RIGHT SKINLESS
1-Lb. Pkg. **2¹⁰**
Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **2¹⁰**

MARGARINE
NUTLEY GOLDEN Quarters 6 1-Lb. **89¢**
A&P Whole (New Pack) 2 1-Lb. **27¢**
POTATOES
CHERRY STAR (Sliced) 2 1-Lb. **49¢**
PINEAPPLE
DUNCAN HINES 3 1-Lb. **89¢**
CAKE MIXES
YELLOW CLING (11/2 Lbs. Or Sliced) 4 1-Lb. **99¢**

WATERMELONS Ea. **59¢**
ORANGES CALIFORNIA 10 For **69¢**

Sandwich Cookies 1-Lb. Bag **35¢**

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS
PAY-DAY, BIG PAY, TOP STAR, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT OR SMOOTH SAILIN' **6 BAR PKG. 19¢**

NORTHERN GALA TOWELS
2 2-Roll Pkgs. **85¢**

HEAVY DUTY (10¢ OFF)
REYNOLDS WRAP 8"x25' ROLL **48¢**

PURE STRAINED
SIoux BEE HONEY 20-OZ. JAR **57¢**

SWEETENER
SUPEROSE 8-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

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Cut-Up, Split Or Quartered Lb. **27¢**

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CAP'N JOHN BREADED COD 2-Lb. Pkg. **2⁹⁹**
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CHEESE
Mild Cheddar Fresh Brick Mozzarella
Mel-a-bit Sliced American Or Pimento
(Save 10¢) **49¢**

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NUBIANNA Lb. **19¢**

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10-Oz. Box **29¢**

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Canning Supplies
DOME Pt. Jars Doz. **\$117**
DOME Qt. Jars Doz. **\$135**
DOME LIDS Reg. Size 2 Doz. **33¢**
DOME CAPS Reg. Size 2 Doz. **37¢**

WYLER'S MIX
Orange, Grape, Or Lemonade 3-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Joan Of Arc KIDNEY BEANS
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans **31¢**

BREAST O CHICKEN LIGHT TUNA
(Solid Pack) 7-Oz. Can **38¢**

PUREX BLEACH
½ Gal. Bottle **35¢**

Is Yellowstone the finest Bourbon in Kentucky?
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6 years old.
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 50 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled In-Bond.
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To Fight Arthritis

STATE COMMERCE Commissioner Katherine Peden has been named by the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation to head its 1965 campaign to raise \$136,000. Thomas E. Gates, a Louisville attorney who will be business gifts chairman, will assist in the campaign. There are about 150,000 arthritis sufferers in Kentucky.

Read All About Kentucky Parks

THE REGARD with which Kentucky's state-park system is held outside the state is evidenced by the treatment an article by Max Hunn about the parks received in a national magazine, Travel, this month. The July issue carries a full-color cover picture of Natural Bridge and nine inside pages of text and photographs of the parks.

THE FULTON NEWS SHOPPER

PUBLISHED AT 209 COMMERCIAL AVE. FULTON, KY. 42041

SUPPLEMENT TO THE FULTON NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

Fun In The Sun At Willow Plunge



... But when it's more fun to sun than to plunge you can find young people living it up out at the popular swimming pool. In the photo above all ages of young damsels vie for that summer tan, and here you can see (left to right) the girls who think it's fun to sun, Cheryl and Connie Fields, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fields, Jr., Mary Jo Westpheling, Glenda Downs, Teresa Fields and Dana Puckett.

Breathitt Aides Reportedly Favor Tax Revenue Ceiling

Although Gov. Edward G. Breathitt did not outline his plans for tax legislation at the special session, his advisers reportedly favor placing a temporary ceiling on tax revenues instead of lowering property tax rates.

These advisers, however, are emphatic in pointing out that any plans molded in this general framework are only tentative, and can and might be changed by the time the assembly convenes next month.

At present, the "most favored alternative" or plan to offset soaring property taxes resulting from the June 8 Court of Appeals decision, is this, according to gubernatorial aides:

Limiting, until 1967, all property tax revenues to a 10 to 20 per cent increase over what will be collected this year by school boards and other governmental taxing units.

3 Different Proposals

Within the general body of this plan, there are at least three different proposals as to what the revenue ceiling should be, a Breathitt adviser said. These proposals are to place the limit at:

✓ An increase of 10 per cent the first year and a like increase the second year of the temporary, two-year measure,

for a total boost in property taxes of 20 per cent.

✓ A total increase of 10 per cent over the two-year period.

✓ A total increase of 15 per cent for the two years.

For example, if a property owner pays 1965 property taxes of \$100, he would pay under the first plan \$110 each of the two years, an average of \$105 each year under the second plan, and an average of \$107.50 each year under the third plan.

"What we are seeking," a cabinet-level state official said, "is a route of action that will be technically reasonable to the taxing units, legally acceptable to the courts, and reassuring to the people who see their taxes jumping 100, 200 or 300 per cent unless something is done."

This official, who is a close adviser to Breathitt and did not want to be quoted by name, continued:

"Now this idea (of a revenue ceiling as opposed to lowering rates) is under consideration, but it may not be the final plan we come up with. The technical problems in setting a lower tax rate are virtually insurmountable. We're shooting in the dark by trying to lower the tax rates now because we just don't know enough about the long-range effects of the court's ruling right now."

Meanwhile reaction to the call for a special session and the various alternatives under consideration came swiftly yesterday from both farm and school interests.

Both Dr. Z. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, and his Farm Bureau counterpart, John Koon, said the revenue-ceiling proposal would "be acceptable."

"... We will strenuously oppose any attempt to freeze local school funds at their present inadequate level," Dodson said.

When asked if the revenue-ceiling plan would be acceptable to the KEA, Dodson answered:

"I think the principle of this type of proposal would certainly be workable. This type of approach to the problem is more palatable to the Kentucky Education Association at this time than any other."

In a joint statement, Rodney Van Zandt, president-elect of the Louisville Education Association, and LEA president Milton Rasmussen said, "We are concerned that a special session ... has been called for the purpose of reviewing present tax rates and possibly to decrease the present statutory limitation (of \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation). The best interests for the education of the children ... may be in jeopardy if the tax rate is radically reduced."

Richard Miller, president of the Louisville and Jefferson County Federation of Teachers, "congratulated" Breathitt on both the call and timing of the special session. "Since school will not be in session in most areas, classroom teachers represented by the teachers' union will have a unique opportunity to lobby in behalf of better schools, adequately financed through realistic taxes," Miller said, adding that his organization will ask Breathitt to expand the call to "include some temporary financial relief from surplus state funds for schools across the state."

The revenue-ceiling proposal, Miller said, "would be an excellent compromise" to any attempt to lower the tax rate. He said, however, he is "basically opposed to any attempt to limit the taxing power of school districts or local units of government."

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Orphans' Plight— Adoption Harder As Years Go By

Frankfort, Ky. — What do people look for when they decide to adopt a child? According to evidence in the Child Welfare Department's review of its adoption record for the fiscal year ended June 30, they most want cuddly infants to rear practically from birth.

Of a record 465 children adopted through the department's program in the last 12 months, 301 were infants under 6 months and 164 were children aged 6 months to 3 years.

Richard J. Clendenen, outgoing commissioner of child welfare, said these facts point to one of the greatest problems

for adoption workers—placement of older children.

Previous High 426 In 1963-64

The 12-month record of 465 topped the previous high of 426 in 1963-1964. There were 388 adoptions in the year 1962-1963, 315 in the previous 12 months, and 181 in 1960-1961, the first year of the department's operation as an independent agency.

"Besides the special emphasis on adoptions on the part of the department's field and institutional staffs in the last twelve months," Clendenen said, "the time for study of applicants was shortened to an average of 4½ months."

Much has been done in modification or removal of certain arbitrary rules that for many years have discouraged persons who want to adopt children.

"No longer is a working mother ruled out as an adopting parent, for example, nor are high incomes and spacious homes considered as main factors," said Clendenen. "Today the policy is to look first into the applicant's qualities of emotional maturity, genuine desire for children, health and ability to care for them. The wage-earner might be the better parent, given a home within reach of facilities for the child's development—school, church, health services."

A special effort last year, he said, involved the traditionally "hard to place" children—those from 3 years into their teens, and Negro children and brother-sister groups of two or more.

Adoptions of groups of two or more from one family accounted for 40 children. There were 20 of these sibling groups—18 of two children each, two groups of three each. "This is a particular accomplishment," said the commissioner's report, "meaning in this case that 40 children were thus saved from the ordeal and perhaps permanent damage of separation."

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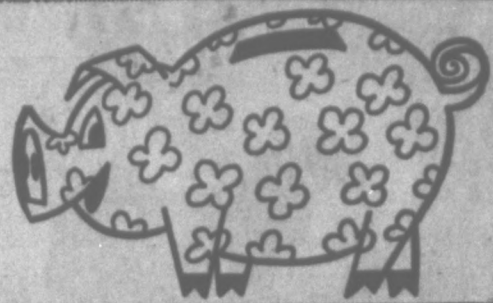
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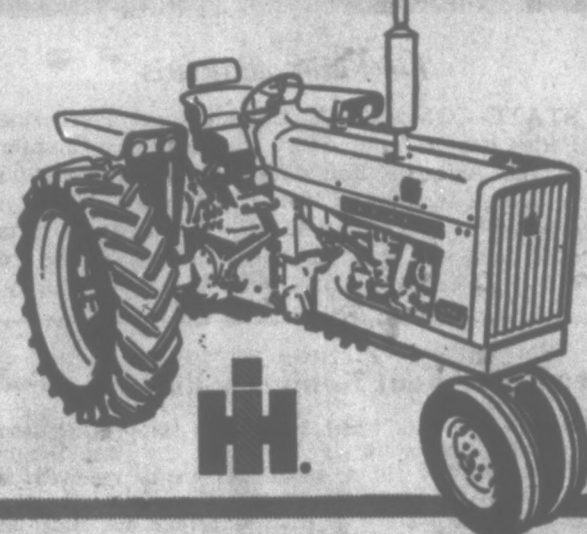
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Kentucky Hunting Dates Are Set; Squirrel Season Opens On Aug. 14

Kentucky's 1965-66 hunting dates have been announced by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Department and, well, it's later than you think, Mr. Nimrod.

Squirrels, in fact, become fair game in only three weeks. Kentucky's split squirrel season, unhampered by zones, opens on Aug. 14 and continues through Oct. 31 in its first phase; it reopens on Dec. 1 and continues throughout the month of December in the second part. Sixteen additional days were given over to the squirrel hunter by the wildlife commission.

Again this year the hunter may bag but six squirrels per day and may have in his possession not more than 12 after two or more days of hunting. All rifles of .243 caliber and above and all shotguns with slugs or buckshot are prohibited. Shotguns capable of holding more than three shells are barred.

The 16 additional days were added to the second phase of the season so as to benefit those who use dogs.

Seasons on Management areas are:

Area: West Kentucky Area; Central Kentucky Area and Curtis Gates Lloyd Area, Aug. 14 through Oct. 15.

Rabbit And Quail

Traditionally the rabbit and quail seasons open on the third Thursday in November and this year that day falls on the 18th. The closing date has not been set pending the findings of biologists as a result of population studies. The bag limit on quail is 10 with 20 in possession after two or more days of hunting and for rabbits it's eight per day with a possession limit of 16. Management areas open to quail are: West Kentucky Area and Dewey Lake Area, December 1 opening date and closing date not yet set.

Management areas open to rabbit hunters are: Areas 1 and 2 of West Kentucky Area, Dec. 1 through March 15.

BUFFED GROUSE

The grouse season remains unchanged from last year with the opening date being Dec. 1 and continuing through Feb. 28. The bag and possession limits are also the same at four per day or eight in possession.

WOODCOCK

Kentucky's woodcock season opens Nov. 18 with the upland game season for rabbits and quail and continues through January 6.

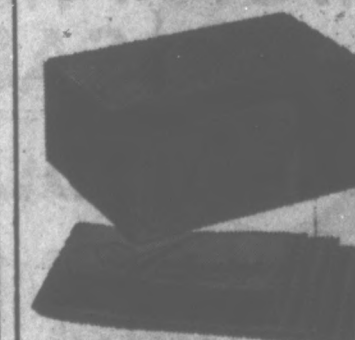
TEAL

The experimental teal season opens Sept. 18 and runs

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SOFT TINTS

Provincial Pink
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Spicewood
Walnut Tone
Fruitwood

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through Sept. 26. Bag and possession limits are four and eight.

TURKEY GOBBLER

Two spring turkey gobbler seasons were set for the same 12 county areas in which the hunts were held last year. The spring dates in the particular area will be April 23 through April 24 and April 29 through

May 1. The limit is one gobbler per year per hunter.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS

A primitive weapons season in a specified area of Bath and Menifee counties was decreed again. It will be open

muzzleloading rifles and muzzleloading shotguns — permitted.

The hunters and the rules makers apparently were well satisfied with last year's dove seasons and harvests. The same regulations generally apply this fall as for last year.

Again Kentucky will have a

70 day split season with the opening date being Sept. 1 and continuing through Oct. 31. The second phase will open on Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 5.

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FRESH DRESSED WHOLE lb.

PORK CHOPS 16 59¢

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TOPPY SLICED BACON 16 69¢

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BLADE CUT FANCY

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SUGAR

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COLONIAL PURE CANE

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5 59¢

8 oz. PATTIES

ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL 59¢

LIPTON TEA 1/4 lb. 43¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 10 83¢

INSTANT COFFEE 10 129¢

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FLAVORKIST COOKIES 2 69¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 16 27¢

STAPUF 1/2 GAL 69¢

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STARKIST GREEN LABEL 6 1/2 oz.

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ROSEMARY DILL

STALEY'S CORN OIL 24 oz. 49¢

U. S. No. 1 Washed Red

Potatoes

10 lb. bag 79¢

FRESH HOME GROWN SWEET

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6 EARS 29¢

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Showboat Spag. Tom. See Cheese	#300 Can
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CIGARETTES

225 CIGARETTES

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8 1/4 oz.

Breeze 4¢ off 15oz. W/Wash Cloth	29¢
Swan, 10¢ off 22 oz. Liquid Det.	53¢
Dove Liquid, 22 oz.	63¢
Lux Soap Bath	2/35¢
Praise Bath 10¢ off 2 Bars	35¢
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Fluffy All 5¢ off 19 oz.	27¢
Condensed All 49 oz.	81¢
Coldwater All 10¢ off 32 oz.	69¢
Rinso Blue Detergent, 5¢ off 22 oz.	27¢
Silverdust 15 oz. W/Glass	33¢
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Swift's Or Turner's

ICE MILK

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MILK

(Tall Size)

Pure Cane

SUGAR

10 Lbs.

85¢

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GRAPE JELLY

Pillsbury Slice & Bake

COOKIES

Little Andy

OLEO

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COFFEE

Limit 1 Please

Philadelphia Cream

CHEESE

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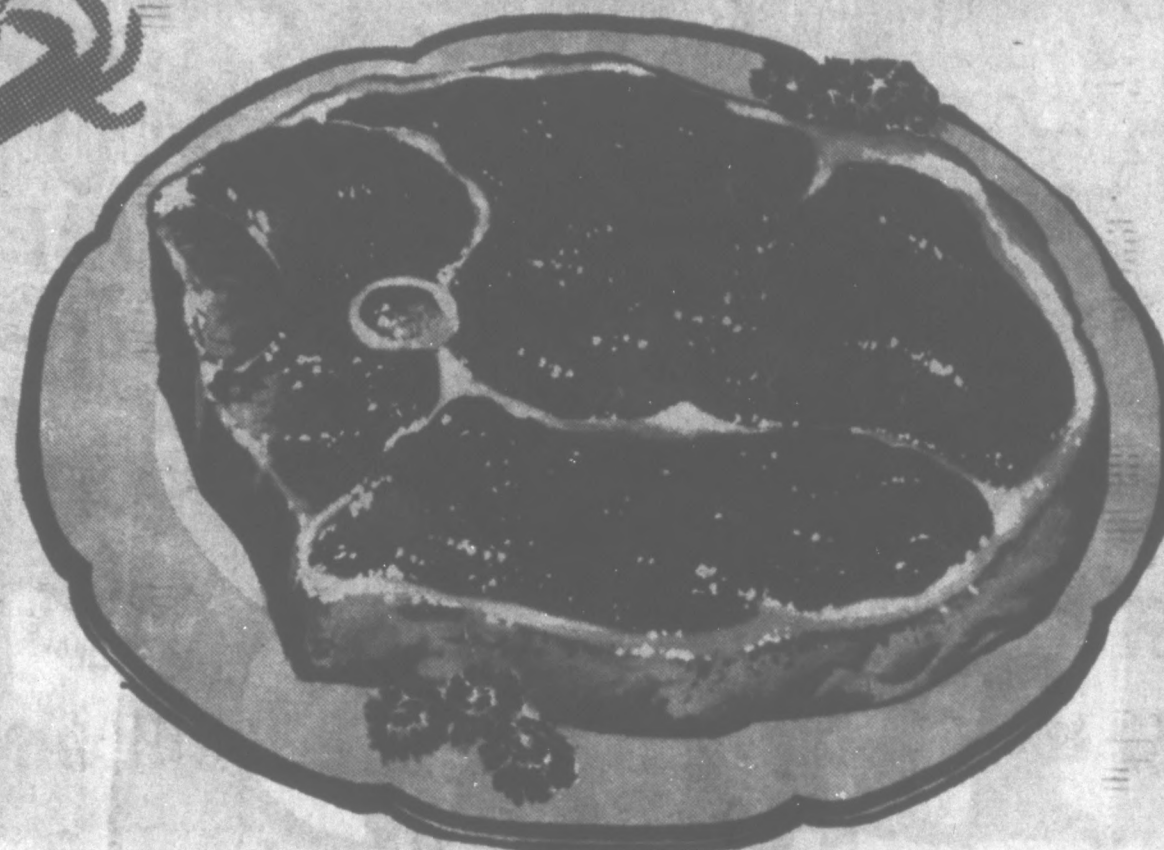
SHRIMP

8 Oz.

33¢

8 Oz.

49¢



ROUND (U. S. Choice) SIRLOIN

79¢ 89¢

It Takes A \$10.00 Purchase To Get Both Items Listed With \$5.00 Purchase.

REELFOOT
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Plus Quality Stamps
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- ALL MEAT FRANKS Armour Star 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
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- BOSTON BUTTS Fresh Lean Pork 49¢
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- CABBAGE EACH 10¢

<p>50 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Can Breath Of Spring AIR FRESHNER</p>	<p>100 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase New Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY</p>	<p>50 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase 3-7 Oz. Cans Tom's HOSTESS PEANUTS</p>	<p>EGGS DOZEN 39¢</p>	<p>SWIFT'S ICE CREAM REG. 79¢ SELLER 1/2 GALLON 59¢</p>	<p>STRONGHEART CAT FOOD 16 OZ. SIZE CAN 5¢</p>
<p>100 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Of Any Can CAR WAX or CAR POLISH</p>	<p>50 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Can CRAZY FOAM</p>	<p>50 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase 10 Pkgs. Wyler's DRINK MIX</p>	<p>SUN FLOWER CORN MEAL 5 49¢ You Get A 5 Lb. Bag FREE With Each Purchase.</p>	<p>MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing QUART 49¢</p>	<p>STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLES 4 \$1.00</p>
<p>100 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Gillette RIGHT GUARD DEODERANT</p>	<p>100 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Cue Family Size TOOTH PASTE With Fluorestin.</p>	<p>YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU SHOP AT E. W. JAMES & SON... LOW — LOW PRICES... PLUS QUALITY STAMPS.</p>	<p>100 FREE Quality Stamps With The Purchase Johnson's BABY POWDER, 14 Oz. Size Plastic Container</p>		

E.W. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET