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## The News, December 2, 1965

The News

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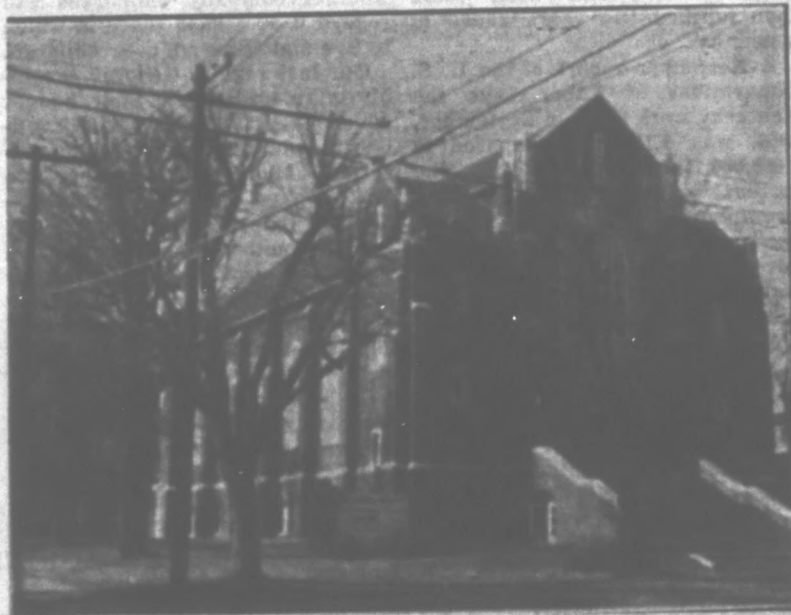


# New Camera 'Roun Town! Here's Wha' Hoppened

The News editor is trying out a new camera. While trying to figger it out, the shutter clicked here and there. Production not very good, but at least we're figgering it out.



A good place to find out about timing, distance, aperture openings is from folks who really know the business, Carbilene Bolin and her sister Lorene Harding. Both are super photographers . . . but the smile on their faces is not there because of a print we made.



Then we took an outside photo. A good scene was the beautiful Methodist Church where revival services are now in progress. The services are well attended, the church is stately and handsome, but there's something lacking with the shutter-bug.



Pete Hayes (left) visited the News office to introduce Larry Ader, the new local manager and both of them were kind enough to pose for the cub camera-woman. Subjects good . . . photography not much!



There were plenty of subjects at our house over the holidays, but the photo above was the only one that came out looking half-way decent. Looking a little bored with the photographer's problems are Carol Luther and Charles Austin and Betty Bennett and R. Paul Westpheling, who endured the ordeal only because we gave them some ginger-bread and hot chocolate (More Photos on Inside Pages.)

## HURRY HOME!

Two-year-old Russ Taylor, while visiting relatives in Joppe, Illinois, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor on Thanksgiving Day, fell and broke his left leg above the knee. He is a patient in Campbell's Clinic in Memphis.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Wayne Lohaus, 11, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohaus and guard for the Fulton Bulldogs, has received honorable mention on the 1965 All-Western Kentucky conference team.

WFUL  
ALWAYS  
IN TUNE  
WITH YOU  
RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, December 2, 1965

# THE NEWS

18 PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

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Lexington, Ky.

Number 48

## Bank Expansion Relocating 3 Local Firms

An expansion program by the Fulton Bank, planned after the first of the year, is requiring relocation of three downtown business firms. The News learned this week.

The bank has acquired the adjoining Doty Shop building for its as-yet-announced expansion program, and sometime after the first of the year the Doty Shop will relocate from its longtime stay on this corner to a building up in the middle of the same block presently occupied by the Dewey Johnson Insurance Agency.

The Johnson Insurance agency, in turn, is making ready to move to the former Andrews Jewelry store building, more recently occupied by the Gargus shoe shop. This location is on Commercial in what is known as the "flatiron" building. Gargus is moving across the street from its present location to the other half of a building occupied by Happy's Liquor Store.

## South Fulton Red Devils Beat Gleason

South Fulton pulled away to a comfortable lead in the third period and coasted to its first basketball win of the young season, 65-32 over Gleason Tuesday.

It was the first opportunity for South Fulton fans to see their squad in full force due to the length of the football season that kept some of the players committed.

Tonight's game was slow for both teams in the first half with the Red Devils hitting about 22 per cent from the field. But the Demons opened up and hit 48 per cent the second half to easily pull away.

So solid was Gleason in the final period that the team managed only a single point—a free throw that broke a string of five charity misses.

Charles Stinson led the Red Devil attack with 19 points. All Gleason players were held below double figures.

The win was South Fulton's first after two losses.

## Fulton High's Cage Season Starts Friday

Fulton High School's basketball season will open tomorrow (Friday) night with a game between Fulton and Fulton County High School.

Next Tuesday night, December 7, Fulton will play against Sedalia High School.

Both of these games will be played here. The "B" games will start at 6:45 p. m., with the "A" games following.

## PTA TO MEET

The South Fulton PTA will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the school music room, with Mrs. Nelson Tripp in charge of the program. The executive committee will meet at 7 p. m.

## Banana Festival Sets Fourth Festival Date For October 5-8; Operation Amigo Planned Again

The Board of Directors of the International Banana Festival set the date for the fourth annual festival for October 5, 6, 7, 8. At a well-attended meeting held at the Fulton Electric system Tuesday night, the officers and board members selected the date with the view that school affairs will be in full swing, enabling many bands and beauty pageant contestants to take part in the four-day long event.

In addition, the date was selected not to coincide with the Mid-South Fair, which for the past three years has interfered with many talent contestants in the Banana-rama as well as the booking of many nationally known stage, screen and TV personalities. The date for the fourth annual festival is the week following the Mid-

South Fair.

Much of the meeting was devoted to a report from the president concerning the financial affairs of this year's festival. Mrs. Paul Westpheling, revealed that the organization "operated well in the black," although there were only four major events during the week-

long event that produced revenue from admissions. These included the Bobby Nichols golf match, the Jerry Lee Lewis Show, and the preliminary and finals of the highly successful princess pageants.

The pageant, sponsored by the Fulton Rotary Club, spent some \$300 less than its allocated budget, yet netted the festival a little over \$3000.00. This tremendous success was due in large measure to the generous contributions of scholarships made available by Mercer Lee Price, director of the Price Foundations of Ormond Beach, Florida.

Mr. Price has been asked to again judge the beauty pageant next year. The genial and generous philanthropist, who has some

300 students in colleges over the Nation as a result of his financial assistance, has accepted the invitation to return. He will return next year as "Colonel" Mercer Lee Price, the honor having been bestowed upon him by Governor Edward T. Breathitt in appreciation for the assistance Price gave to the Banana Festival.

About three-fourths of the profits from the festival this year have been designated to retire an indebtedness made by the organization to finance a portion of a previous festival. The balance of this year's receipts was retained in an account to finance administrative costs incurred until a full scale finance drive can be made to cover non-revenue producing features of the fourth festival.

"For the past two years," the president reported, "the festival has been financed largely by outside interests. This is an extraordinary situation," she added, "because you rarely find a community effort of the magnitude of the Banana Festival that is not financed by local business interests."

Although many of these same interests will continue to help us with the festival," the president said, "I don't think we can, nor should we expect people who do not benefit directly from the festival to finance it for us. The tremendous publicity and goodwill we make for the twin cities benefits the twin cities, therefore it should be the responsibility of the twin cities to contribute its fair share of the financing as community public relations just as other communities all over the Nation finance their own activities," she added.

It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the Operation Amigo program, the arts and crafts exhibits, and the industrial and international relations program should be sponsored again and enlarged upon.

Meanwhile all club presidents, whose organizations are member of the Banana Festival board are urged to name their representatives at once in order that a new board may begin work on the program.

## New Southern Bell Manager Takes Over Local Duties On December 1

Larry Ader, a native of Olive Hill, Kentucky, who has been associated with Southern Bell Telephone Company in the Louisville office since last August, has been appointed manager of the local office.

Ader assumed his duties on December 1. Pete Hayes, a former local manager, but now of Paducah, has been managing the affairs in Fulton since the transfer of Curt Mathis to Frankfort, Ky.

A graduate of Georgetown College with a B. S. in Commerce degree, Ader was first employed by Southern Bell on August 16, 1965. At Georgetown, Ader was a member of the G-Club and was a letterman in both basketball and

football. Ader is married to the former Jane Corman. They have two children—Kim, age 3, and Karen, 9 months.

Ader plans to move his family here at an early date. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Louis M. Ader, Jr., of Russell, Kentucky, where Rev. Ader is pastor of the Baptist Church.

The twin cities extend a cordial welcome to the Aders. Mr. Ader has heard a great deal about the twin cities, he said, and expects to join in the various civic activities as soon as the family is settled.

## Fulton Band Director, Members To Take Part In Murray Event

Fulton High School Band director Mandel Brown and members of his junior and senior bands will be among the two hundred and eighty-five high school and junior high school bandmen representing seventy schools who have been selected to participate in the eighteenth annual Quad-State Band Festival, scheduled for Monday,

December 6, at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky. Mike McClure and Lady Rose Craddock with other senior band members and Mike Yates and Gordon Jones will compete with the junior band members.

This, the second in a series of three annual Quad-State Music Festivals, is co-sponsored by the Music Department of Murray

(Continued on Page Eight)

## UTMB Musicians, Reed, Hefley In Musicale

The annual Christmas program of the Music Department of the Fulton Woman's Club will be held Monday evening, December 6. This year the concert will be given at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

The U. T. M. B. Choralists will be featured. This group is made up of thirty-one selected voices under the direction of Miss Johnnie Stout. Miss Stout is a graduate of Indiana University and taught in New Mexico and Iowa before coming to Martin this fall.

Last Tuesday evening the Choralists presented a program of sacred songs, Christmas carols, and the Hallelujah Chorus to a packed house in Martin. This same concert will be presented here.

Two Fulton students, Laura Hefley and John Reed, will also be presented in a piano and organ duet.

All members of the Beethoven, Junior Music and Senior Music Clubs are urged to attend. Anyone who wishes to contribute to new robes and formal attire needed by the choir may do so as they leave the concert.

Shop Early For Christmas

## Junior Miss Competition Going To Be Good Show

Six attractive Fulton High School seniors will compete for the title of Fulton's Junior Miss in the annual Jaycee-sponsored pageant Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. at the Fulton Woman's Club. The winner will represent the Fulton Jaycees at the Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in February.

To be eligible to compete, girls must be seniors in high school and be 17 or 18 years of age. Judging is based on scholarship, poise, character and talent. The girls will wear formal in the pageant and each will present a talent.

Ray Williams will be the master of ceremonies. Miss Marie Ruddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddle, was the 1964 Jun-

ior Miss winner and represented the Fulton Jaycees at the state contest in Louisville.

Contestants and their sponsors include:

Miss Letha Nell Exum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum, City Drug Co.; Miss Faye Harwood, daughter of Dean Harwood, Dair-Cream; Miss Cheryl May Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Underwood, Pepsi-Cola; Miss Carreen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, E. W. James and Sons; Miss Betty Beadles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beadles, Kasnow's Department Store; Miss Sallie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Williams, City National Bank.

## Pioneer Officials Had Municipal Problems Same As Today

(Ed's Note: Time marches on, but municipal affairs are the same year in and year out it appears from the article reprinted below from a copy of an old newspaper your editor is enjoying and that was printed some 52 years ago.)

(Second In A Series)

A careful and painstaking investigation of the city's books beginning with January 1810 and up to April 30, 1913, reveals many interesting facts of vital interest to the tax-payers. Beginning with the induction into office of J. F. Fall in January 1810, the writer, imbued with an earnest desire to fully acquaint the people with the manner in which the city's revenue has been expended, has faithfully, at times laboriously, delved into the records, tracing the financial transactions of the city through the intervening years down to April 30, 1913.

The City of Fulton had an outstanding indebtedness in 1810, not

inclusive of its bonded debt of about \$14,000, represented by outstanding, unpaid city warrants. The city owed approximately for one year's lights, this single item representing one-fourth of the floating debt. Today the city's credit is unquestioned and its paper accepted at par. Before January 1, 1914, the city will have paid every dollar of outstanding indebtedness, no reference to bonds, and without the impairment of any department, or at the loss of efficiency, or poor service, in any branch of the city government. So faithfully and well have the fiscal affairs of the municipality been directed and managed that Fulton may "take heart of hope" and build more substantially for the achievement of the highest ideals in civic improvement and a full realization of the dreams of the "Future Great."

In the granting of a lighting franchise, through the exercise of patriotism and sound sense, the

city council and mayor saved more than \$15,000 in a period of twenty years to the citizens of Fulton in the securing of lower rates and other wholesale reductions in charges.

The refunding of the city water works bonds should be recounted as another notable achievement of the present city administration. The new issue bears only five per cent interest, while the retired bonds bore six percent, thus saving to the people more than \$5,000 in interest, testifying to the splendid credit of the city on its rehabilitated basis and furnishing additional evidence of the fidelity and good judgment of the city's officers.

Another forward step taken by the city was the purchase of modern motor chemical fire fighting apparatus, which will ultimately reduce the fire waste and result in lower insurance rates. The order for this equipment was given several months ago and will be de-

livered in the very near future. Fulton thus takes rank with cities much larger in population, and of much greater wealth, in providing protection from the fire fiend.

The city's streets have come in for the undivided attention of the street committee, composed of Councilmen Bransford, Fowler and Phillips. The care of the city's thoroughfares has been directly under the able supervision of the Street Commissioner, C. C. Ates. Keeping the streets in good condition, free from refuse and filth has been the hobby of Mayor Fall and every member of the city council. Fulton's streets compare favorably with those of the great progressive cities of the country.

A final settlement of the law suits growing out of the street improvement a number of years ago was reached and satisfactorily adjusted by the present administration in accordance with the decision of the Court of Appeals. In making this settlement the council

and mayor were ever mindful of the people's interest securing every concession possible and consistent with the mandate of the state's highest court.

The introduction of a system into the various departments of the city government has proven most successful and a saving of money to the taxpayers. The city books are kept according to the best accepted methods of bookkeeping, and are always in such condition that any citizen may obtain information regarding the city's finances without delay, upon application at the office of City Clerk J. R. Milner. Mr. Milner has a wide reputation throughout this section as an expert accountant, having been employed in this capacity in this city, Mayfield and other nearby towns. The general supervision of the city water works is entrusted to Mr. Milner and the reforms inaugurated in this department alone have cut down the

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Editorials

### Only Fools Think War In Viet Nam Is Private War; Fighting Men Know Better

"Please do not print any more pictures of American soldiers who have been killed in Viet Nam," a Louisville, Kentucky woman wrote to the Louisville Courier-Journal last week. "It is hard enough," she says, "to give up our fine sons without having to view the horrible results of war," she added.

We do not know Irene Falkenburg of 2726 Hollywood Terrace, in Louisville, and for that we are happy, because this individual is among the alarmingly large number of people in these United States who think that the fighting in Viet Nam is a private war, perpetrated by a political party, and perpetuated by capitalists who want to sell ammunition. The Falkenburg woman goes on to say that this is President Johnson's war and a Republican president will have nothing of it.

We do not have a son, nor a relative in the fighting zone of Viet Nam yet, but as a parent whose son ponders the advisability of finishing college or "helping to get the war over with," we certainly don't mind looking at those pictures. Frankly, when we see one, we take a second look be-

cause each time we see the picture of a wounded soldier, a beleaguered battalion, or a flag-draped casket our thought is "but for the grace of God, and a few months respite, that might be our son."

If the Falkenburgs and the other idiots in America, who by-pass the war news for the comic strips, would only stop to think that the longer the war in Viet Nam persists, the closer we get to the battlefield ourselves. Flip through the pages of the News this week, especially on page four of the News supplement, and take a hard look at some of our soldiers in Viet Nam.

Don't you know those boys would rather be home? Don't you know that with Christmas coming they'd rather be hearing jingle bells than mortar fire? Don't you know that they'd like to come home and stand before the Falkenburgs in the world and say, "look at me in person. I fought your war. . . I'm sorry my picture made your reading unpleasant."

As newspaper publishers we're going to keep the news of the war in Viet Nam alive. Maybe it will make the Falkenburgs realize "George can't do it forever!"

### Former Governor Combs Victim Of Politicians Who Seek To Malign His Record Of Service

The longer we observe this game of politics, the more we realize that the ground rules of fair play simply have not been written to this good day. This statement is made by one of the greatest living authorities on the subject . . . the writer of this editorial and the editor of this newspaper.

Our warehouse of experience comes from actual experience, and there just ain't no better source of information than that.

Take the case of former Governor Bert T. Combs for instance. Or take any instance you wish, we just selected Combs' political problems because they are the most current of the many endured by elected officials before, during and after they leave public office.

Even some of his most severe critics admit that Bert Combs was an outstanding governor. He worked his heart out and left office a fairly respectable and admired ex-official. But Bert Combs has been mentioned as a candidate for a second term as Governor and that's when the shooting started.

If some dissident Democrats and frustrated Republicans have their way, Bert Combs faces a long hard battle to prove himself innocent of

some charges made against him, which fortunately, most Kentuckians know are fabricated out of whole cloth.

We agree with the Louisville Courier-Journal when it said recently:

DEMOCRATS on the Legislative Research Commission have forced the commission to drop plans to investigate charges that former Governor Bert Combs influenced the routing of Interstate 24 to benefit the KenBar development in which he had an interest, and that truckers contributed to the Combs campaign in return for a favorable truck law. If the Democrats think that by doing this they were helping Mr. Combs, they are incomprehensibly wrong.

"On the contrary, they are doing Mr. Combs the gravest injustice. He has repeatedly denied the charges, and has repeatedly asked for a public hearing of them, so that he could testify under oath and be either cleared or condemned. Now he is neither. His political opponents can continue to circulate the unproven charges against him, and he has no way to clear himself.

"Indeed, state Republican officials have already warned that they will use the charge against Mr. Combs in the event he should again seek office, and it is depressing to note that the vote to drop the investigation split along party lines, with Republicans voting to continue.

"There may have been some slight justification for dropping plans to probe the Ken-Bar charges. They were so flimsy, so obviously fabricated, that they offered little real substance for study. But the charge that trucking interests in effect bought a lenient truck law by contributing heavily to a campaign fund concerns one of the most serious problems in modern democratic government.

"And out of fairness to both the people of Kentucky, who need to know the truth, and Mr. Combs, who deserves a chance to tell his side of the story, the LRC should make every effort to find the whole truth and make it public."

### STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeaters



### FROM THE FILES:

#### Turning Back The Clock--

The Fulton Rotary Club sponsored its annual football banquet for members of the Fulton High School football team at the school cafeteria Tuesday night, with Ruhe McKnight, president of the club, presiding. Sam Livingston, sports writer of the Paducah paper, was the speaker of the evening. The dinner was served by the home economics girls of Miss Ovaline Coffman's class.

Earl and Taylor, who operate the City Motor Company here, this week announced the informal opening of their new implement firm, with Hugh A. Butler, well-known farmer and business man, in charge of sales and service.

Charles R. Looney, veteran of 30 months service overseas, has purchased a half interest in the Quality Cleaners from his brother, Bill Looney. He will be partner in the business with H. J. Easley.

The Cayce Grades 4-H Club won the Kentucky Utilities contest in Fulton County and will be awarded \$10 by a representative of the Kentucky Utilities at their meeting December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Caldwell, of near Fulton, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Dolores, to Warren R. Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hearn of Dresden, Tenn. Rev. Wayne A. Lamb, uncle of the bride, read the single ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon, November 25, in the Hayes Avenue Methodist Church at Jackson, Tenn. After returning from their honeymoon, they will make their home in Jackson, where the groom is stationed at the present.

From Latham: Everett Ivie made the purchase of a house and lot in Latham from Mrs. Eron Puckett Pritchett.

O. Copeland has lumber on the ground to erect a modern barber shop in Latham, near the store just recently sold to A. H. Brundige.

Doc Jones has his hardware store almost completed. He expects to handle a full line of hardware and electrical appliances.

From Fulton Route 5: Welfare Workers Ladies Club met Thursday with Mrs. Mergeson Cannon, with ten members and three visitors present. An interesting business session was held and plans were completed for the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Irene Yates.

From Dukedom: Mrs. John Bowden and Mrs. V. A. Bowden entertained with a buffet supper November 22, honoring Mrs. John R. Melton, it being her birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coltharp and Joan, Mrs. Dolly Cowdin, Mrs. Grace Cawender, James Godwin, Mrs. Edd Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden.

From Crutchfield: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walton of Sikeston, Mo., Miss Joyce Walton of Charleston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Augusta, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and family for a fried chicken supper on Wednesday, November 21. After supper, the guests, along with Mrs. Rice and children, attended the basketball game at Cayce between Wingo and Cayce.

From Beerton: Mrs. Auzie Phelps and Mrs. Russell Bockman entertained with a party and shower on November 23 at the Beerton School, honoring Mrs. Duward McAllister.

### Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

"That Ain't the Way I heered it"

One of the greatest joys of a folklorist is to hear someone use an expression, give a folk remedy, or tell some yarn and then be challenged by someone else, who says, in substance: "That ain't the way I heered it." Of course it isn't. If all such things appeared in only one form, it would prove that the users had had the same background of experiences, the same education, the same traditional training. And, because folklore, no matter what its subject, is traditional and takes on the characteristics of the time and of the person who knows and believes in it, there are infinite possibilities of variation. For example, Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, of Vermont, got interested in the variations in the text and tone of the ancient ballad "Barbara Allen." The last report from her investigations revealed some 95 variations. It takes several good phonograph records to chronicle all the differences between one version and another.

Just as surely, other folk things have many forms. I have had some great fun hearing the merits and demerits of pokeberries as a remedy argued, almost to the point of being embarrassing. One fellow could swear that there is nothing like these bad-tasting berries for rheumatism; another fel-

low, equally ardent, says that the berries are poisonous; only the roots are to be used in medicine. Weather signs have two sides, nearly always, and strong defenders. Katydids and cuckleburas as prophets of frost are like gospel truth to many people; but others pay no attention to such foolish things but consult cornshucks and their thickness or thinness. Still others think that plants know nothing about the weather; only celestial signs—like moons and stars and haloes and sundogs are to be trusted.

Good and bad luck signs have a few areas where just about everybody agrees with everybody else. Black cats, walking under ladders, Friday the thirteenth, beginning some task that cannot be completed before the end of the week—these are a few of the beliefs that are almost universal, at least in speech if not in practice. But one middle-aged man whom I was talking to about good and bad luck, said, "When is Friday?" My, that would have subjected him to some persecution a few decades or even years ago. But I soon found out that he knew about the change in the calendar, which the British were so long in adopting; he knew that the calendar said that George Washington was born on February 11, and that only the change to the Gregorian calendar made February 22 the day we ob-

serve. He also mentioned Old Christmas and spoke of the belief that the cattle kneel exactly at midnight then; some old people still refuse to change this custom of the beasts to the Gregorian calendar. Fortunately, nobody was listening in on our skeptical discussion; no harm will come, I hope, to my friend from his neighbors, who believe, or say they believe, many traditional things that got mixed up by the calendar a long time ago.

Over and over I have been told that hair that is shaved will be coarser than it would be if clipped with shears. I have known lots of people who forbid the barber to shave the back of a child's neck, fearing the worst for the hairs thus inspired to grow coarse. The best remark on this I ever heard came from a boy in his early teens: "How does a hair know when it is being cut with shears or with a razor?" It was felt by some of the people who heard that bit of blasphemy that the boy would grow up to be a bad fellow; believing in such cynical stuff as he talked about could bring only disaster. I have lost sight of him in recent years, but if he is to become a bad one, he had better get busy, for he was a very proud grandfather the last time I saw him.

Planting according to the phases of the moon gets a workout often, and, I fear, is losing many of its followers. When I asked a man what determined his planting his corn, he said he planted his corn in the ground, not in the moon; that was all he said. I drew my own conclusions. Again, we were alone, or he might have lost some of his neighborhood standing.



### LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT -- My 1963 campaign pledge to provide 75,000 new jobs for Kentuckians during four years as governor, buoyed by a booming national economy, has been more than fulfilled two years ahead of schedule.

A November report of the U. S. Department of Labor says the Kentucky work force in September, 1965, was 1,178,000, compared to 1,068,000 in November, 1963. The increase is 110,000. Meanwhile the unemployment rate dropped to 3.4 per cent, the lowest since records have been kept. When this administration took office the jobless rate was 4.9 per cent.

A major factor, of course, in this terrific jump in jobs—35,000 more than the number envisioned for the entire four-year period—has been the general prosperity with which our country has been blessed during the last two years.

Another key factor—and I think there'll be no denying this—has been the unflagging effort of this State administration, supported by business and industrial leaders.

Additional support came from the general public which, looking to the future, also gave overwhelming approval to the \$176 million State bond issue in the November election.

Kentucky has been markedly aggressive in its drive to obtain new industry. There is no doubt about this.

Through the efforts of community leaders and the Kentucky Department of Commerce we have obtained 25,000 new jobs through the expansion or location of new industry in the Commonwealth during the last two years. The U. S. Department of Labor report, in strong support of this claim, credits that number of new jobs to manufacturing.

Besides the broad, inspiring campaign carried on by this administration to persuade new industry to come to Kentucky, much of the credit for our success must be given to betterment of our educational system and to new and better roads and tourist attractions.

It now is an accepted fact that

before a business or industry goes into a state or expands the investment it has in a state, it takes a long, hard look at that state to determine if it is progressive and whether company employees will regard it as a good place in which to live and bring up their children.

Our last regular General Assembly in 1964 adopted a State budget which gave \$81 million of \$72 million in new revenue to public education. And last September we took a giant step forward in improving the school system in our largest metropolitan county, Jefferson, by providing a way to remove 22,000 students from double school session through adoption of legislation at the special session of the General Assembly.

Great strides have been made in our road system—and more are on the way—with the opening of new and better highways. Our parks system is second to none.

Kentucky has every reason to be proud of progress made. And the fact that she is continuing the effort was revealed at Kentucky Dam Village State Park only last week when sectional leaders were shown blueprints for development made possible by new Lake Barkley.

Studies by Spindletop Research, Lexington, note that 18 industrial sites and three industrial park sites in Lyon and Trigg Counties were investigated, and that these sites, if properly developed, will provide some 330 new jobs and annual income benefits up to \$125 million.

The Spindletop studies were projects of the State Commerce Department. Another estimate indicates that increased recreation and tourist trade resulting from development of the 170,000-acre Land Between the Lakes area in Lyon and Trigg counties will create 250 new jobs and income of more than \$1.2 million a year by 1970.

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## DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True and Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell have returned from a recent visit with relatives in and around St. Louis.

Miss Joyce McCall has returned from St. Louis and is now employed at Hillview Hospital in Fulton. Henry Poff is back home, after spending about ten days in Oklahoma, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Mrs. Myrtle Letta visited with Mrs. Serena Elliott at Park Manor Rest Home last Wednesday.

Leslie Westmoreland has been in Jones Hospital, but is now slowly recuperating at his home.

Malcolm Alfred is now home, after being in Hillview Hospital over a week because of a blood clot.

Miss Linda Bailey was honoree at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Durrell McCall last Saturday. Hostesses were Glenda Easley, Jean Starnes and Kaye Alford. A nice selection of gifts was received. Linda is now employed in Memphis, but the wedding is to be at Good Springs on December 18. The groom-to-be is William Robert Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire are at present with Mrs. Maud Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins and Debbie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson at their new home in Murray last Friday night.

Ray Thomas and family are welcomed back to this community, having moved from Fulton to the Ed Parker home place last week.

Mrs. Aelful McClain spent Thanksgiving Day with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown, and family in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown were also there. Gary has just recently had knee surgery at Lourdes Hospital, but is doing fine now.

Mrs. Lottie McCuan, former teacher at Welch and Lone Oak and wife of Miller McCuan, near Lynnville, died unexpectedly on Friday. Funeral was at Lynnville Church of Christ, with burial in Williams Cemetery near Boyds-ville, Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

## Fort Knox Seeking Training Instructor

Fort Knox, Kentucky, November 29, 1965 (USCSC). The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners announced today that applications will be accepted from persons interested in employment at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, for Training Instructor (Automotive), GS-7, \$6269 a year. Persons interested in applying for these positions should send an application (Standard Form 57) to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and refer to Announcement No. CH-29-12 (1965).

Shop Early For Christmas

## CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeze have returned from a recent visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, of near Rives, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Meneses and children, Sherill and Kleth, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meneses, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson and son of Louisville spent the week end with Mrs. Nell Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Meneses.

Scott Ammons, of Murray, spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

Bobby Tibbs, of Memphis, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Statham and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Statham, Mrs. Montez Oliver of Fulton. Afternoon guest was Mrs. Leslie B. Terver of Martin.

Mrs. Bessie Allen, Danny Piercy and Miss Sallie Ammons visited with Mrs. E. W. Bethel in Fulton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Danieck and children, of St. Louis, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Miss Eva Johnson spent the week end with Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Mrs. Dorothy Lancaster and son, of Paducah, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubie Barksdale and son Bobby, of Caruthersville, Mo., visited Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice Thursday.

Mrs. Frankie McClellan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Cruce and Mrs. Mary Cruce were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce in Milan.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Clark and sons spent the holidays in Memphis with their parents.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. Snow, of near Union City.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harrison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashe of Memphis, Mrs. Edward Harrington and children of near Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones and family of Fulton. Guests of Mrs. Charlie Sloan over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son of Union City, Mrs. William Sloan and son Mack of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Sloan and family of Covington, Tenn.

## HORSE TALK

In racetrack talk, running at the fastest limit of a horse's speed is called "brushing." Most horses can brush only once in a race, good ones frequently can brush twice, only the very best can do it more often.

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doron and daughters, Alicia and Lita Ann, of Huntsville, Ala., spent Thanksgiving with parents, B. L. Doron and Mrs. Doron, Martin, Route 2, and Mrs. Mary Bynum, near Lynnville. They had a nice holiday visit and now returned home.

Bell Farmer, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Inez Vincent, of Pilot Oak, were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, as also were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman and son Bobby, who were Thanksgiving dinner guests.

We in this section send "Get-Well" wishes to Mrs. Pete Chambers, who remains a patient in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. She has been there the past few weeks and hopes to return home the first of the week.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church at the eleven o'clock hour and also at the evening service.

BTU meets at 7 p. m. and worship service follows. Each and every one is invited to each service throughout the Sabbath Day.

Deer and quail hunting has gotten off to a good start around our village and is now indulged by many sportsmen. There seems to be a good many, compared with former years, but many came home empty handed.

During the past week of tobacco season, which was good for handling, some farmers report classing and stripping of the air-cured type was finished and into bulk. They hope to be ready for sales, which are December 11 and 12. It is of excellent quality and no doubt that they will receive some of the best prices on early market.

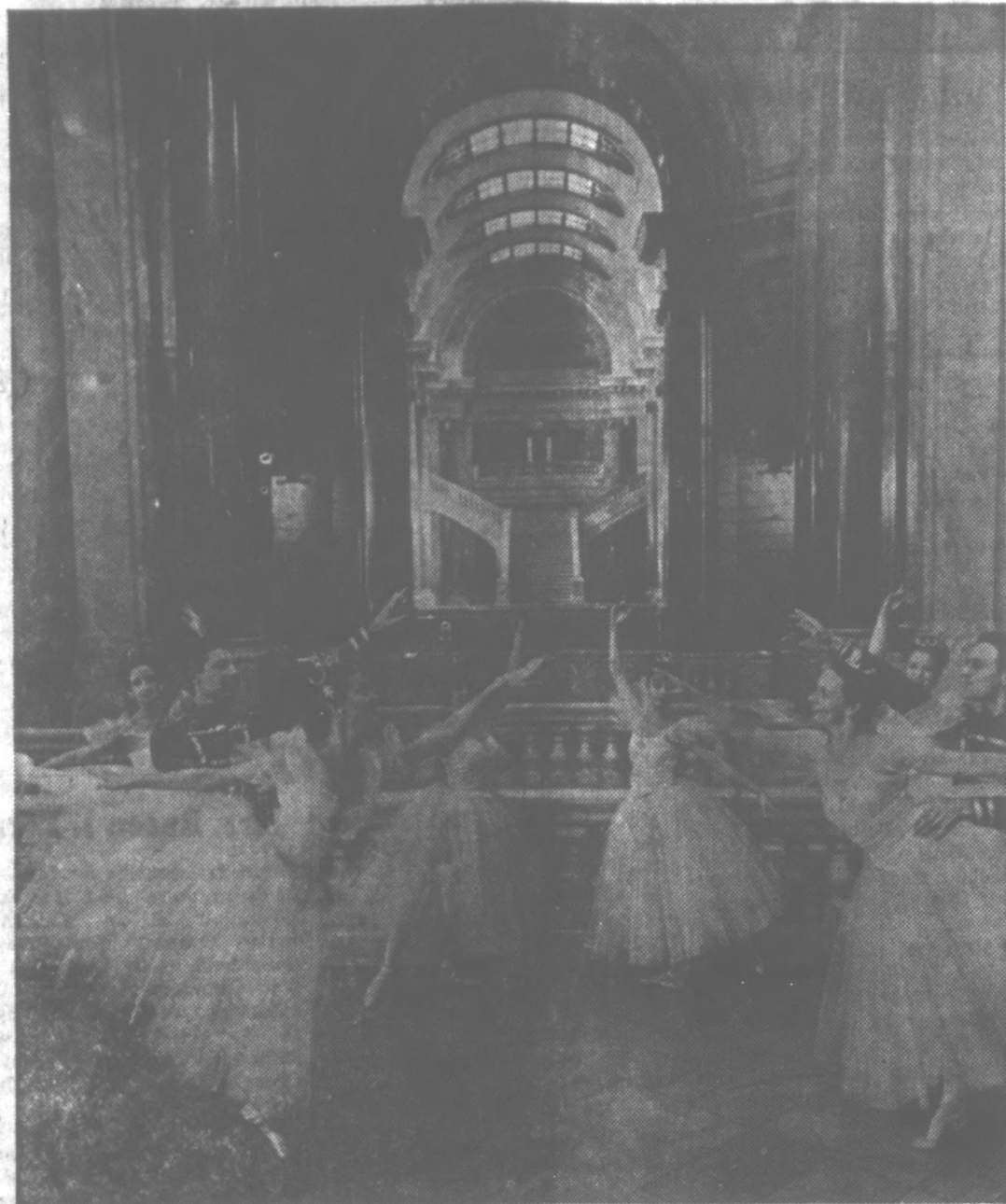
Richard Allen, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lassiter, celebrated his birthday Sunday. Cake and coffee were served as friends dropped by.

We have words from Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fields of Los Angeles that they have survived the floods in that area during the past deluge of rain. They are pretty well soaked, but no damage to their home at 3600 Meier Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and baby son, Kerry, of Tullahoma, Tenn., spent vacation here with children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and son, Chad, in Hickman. They were in South Fulton and Dukedom. They were holiday guests of your writer on Friday, enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with me, and returned home Saturday night. An enjoyable visit home is reported.

Richard Pentecost, of Detroit, is spending some time at the home of parents in Palmersville, before induction in the armed forces very soon. He is also visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lassiter, and his namesake Richard Allen Lassiter. They were classmates at Palmersville High School, graduating in 1964.

Bro. Youngblood, of Mayfield, is



STATE CAPITOL BALLET—The Courtney Ballet Company of Louisville will perform a specially-choreographed ballet for the Diamond Jubilee Ball in the Capitol, Friday, December 3, from 9 to 1. The dance will begin on the third floor in front of the Senate Chamber and move down the marble steps to the Capitol Rotunda on the first floor. The ball is a charity event, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and Governor and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt. Proceeds will go toward construction of a \$105,000 rehabilitation center for delinquent girls, sponsored by the KFWC.

## PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Due to quite a lot of sickness, crowds were small at Johnson's Grove and Chapel Sunday.

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Memphis, spent the holidays with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem, Billy and Garry, spent Saturday in Paducah with the Wallace Cunningham family. Garry and Mrs. Stem remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove and boys visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond and son, Don, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford, of Dyersburg, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithson, of St. Louis, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson.

Jack Matthews is on the sick list.

Mrs. Betty Burcham and daughters, of Clinton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Roach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Martin, spent Friday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long's Thanksgiving guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Evelyn of McConnell, DeWitt Matthews and Mrs. Mildred Freeman of Fulton. David was home from UTMB for the holidays.

Paula Long was sick several days last week.

Mrs. Sandra Hicks, of Memphis, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove.

## Second Half Hunt Seasons Announced

Second half hunting seasons for dove, deer (archery) and squirrels open on December 1. Minor Clark, commissioner of the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said today. The squirrel season will continue through December; the archery deer season, in 66 counties, will close on Dec. 10 and the dove season will end on Dec. 9. The same rules, regulations, bag and possession limits apply as for the first phases.

## CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

From all appearances winter has arrived, after a most beautiful fall that has provided opportunity for harvesting the bountiful amount of crops in this community. Seasons during the entire year have been most favorable. Tobacco stripping is the next item on the farm program and much of the air-cured crop has been taken down and is ready for stripping.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Carl Kindred, who passed away last Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. He is survived by his devoted wife, Martha Lou; three sisters, Bessie, Fern and Helen of St. Louis, two brothers, Barnie of Detroit and Otto of Indiana, several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was at the South Fulton Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Harvey Vaughn has been dismissed from the Fulton Hospital, after being a patient there since November 11.

Ches Morrison has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital the past week and will go to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for further examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige and Mrs. Buren Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Guayon Brundige and family in Springfield, Ky., last week.

James Clark suffered painful injuries in a freak accident last week: An electric wire broke and struck the window of his truck and the glass from the window painfully injured his face.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hagler and family, from Joliet, Ill., visited Mrs. Fred Vaughan last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitver and Debbie, from Nashville, visited Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrel last week end.

Reports from Mrs. Mart Reed, who had surgery at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis, are that she is improving very satisfactorily.

## OLD TIME HUNTING

Kentucky's primitive weapons hunting area in Cumberland National Forest offers hunting limited to longbows, crossbows and muzzle-loading guns. The area is in Bath and Menifee counties.

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Fabric: Nylon tricot  
Colors: White, black, beige, red  
Sizes: Short 32-38 (white only) Average 32-40

No. 0273 — Companion to No. 3021. Matching half-slip. Rich shaped lace hem with rosette effect. Lavish re-embroidery with satin applique on skirt.  
Fabric: Nylon tricot  
Colors: White, black, beige, red  
Sizes: Short S-M-L Average S-M-L



## High School Students To Compete For American Homemaker Honors

A 50-minute knowledge and attitude examination which deals with the duties and rewards of homemaking in today's society will be offered senior class girls in the high school here Tuesday, December 7.

The girls will be among more than a half million others in approximately 15,000 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools who have enrolled in the 1966 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, sponsored by General Mills. At stake are awards ranging from attractive pins for each school winner to \$110,000 in scholarships for state and national winners.

Local school winners also will have their examination papers entered in state competition. The highest ranking state Homemaker of Tomorrow will then receive \$1,500 scholarships. Their schools will be presented sets of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. State runners-up will receive \$500 scholarships.

Next spring, State Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by her school advisor, will be guests on an expense-paid educational tour to historical centers in the East. The trip will culminate with the naming of the 1966 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be raised to \$5,000. National runners-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, scholarships, respectively.

Judging for national honors is on the basis of original test scores

plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. The program is the only national scholarship competition exclusively for high school senior girls.

General Mills, Inc., launched the program, which is on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The examination is prepared by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also has charge of scoring papers and judging.

## Happy Birthday

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

December 3: Charles Binford, Robert W. Holman, R. E. McGuire, Charles Reams, Amos Riley; December 4: Barbara Ann Cruise, Robert McAllister, William Mitchell; December 5: Bobby M. Brown, J. T. Burrow, Marvin Cardwell, Ryan Hargrove, Donny Parr; December 6: Mrs. O. L. Bowden, Madeline Bowers, Mrs. Jack Foster, Barbara Gilbert, J. C. McAllister, David White, David Winston, Kirk Vowell; December 7: Susan Burrows, Mrs. J. B. Nanney, Roy Morris; December 8: Don Collier, Rita Cash, Mickie Futrell, Mrs. Hugh Pique; December 9: Carrie Nell Laird, R. L. Harris, Mary Jo Pawlukiewicz, Chuck Williams.

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Luther Weaver

Mrs. Luther Weaver, 49, died suddenly last Thursday in the Fulton Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Water Valley Baptist Church, with Rev. Otis Schultz officiating. Burial was in the Water Valley Cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, Luther Weaver, Jr., of Water Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Cope and Mrs. Carol Grissom, of Water Valley; one grandson, David Eugene Grissom of Water Valley; one brother, Russell Boaz of Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. James Imman and Mrs. Bobby Wiggins of Water Valley and Mrs. Mozelle Hobbs of Fulton.

### W. D. Mills

Funeral services for W. D. Mills will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in the Knob Creek Church of Christ, with Bro. Charles Wall officiating. Burial, under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home, will be in Pinegar Cemetery.

Mr. Mills, 57, of Route 2, Duketown, died in Western State Hospital at Hopkinsville Monday evening, following an illness of three months. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Mills of Route 2, Duketown; one son, Richard Mills of Duketown; five daughters, Mrs. Willie Work and Mrs. Estelle Vincent of Duketown, Mrs. Hubert Bynum of Fulton, Mrs. Leo Goliath of Paducah; one brother, one sister, twelve grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hattie Peeler

Mrs. Hattie Peeler, 82, widow of Dode Peeler, died suddenly at her home in Martin, Tenn., last Sunday.

Funeral services were held in W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home chapel in Martin Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Harold Grissom and Rev. Thomas W. Pope officiating. Burial was in East Side Cemetery in Martin.

Surviving are a son, Jack Peeler of Dresden; three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Kellogg of Martin, Mrs. Georgia Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Mrs. Joe Kenney of Paris, Tenn.; one brother, Willie Pounds of Kent, Ohio, and four sisters, Mrs. Severia Mansfield of Fulton, Mrs. Capple Bowlin and Mrs. Alton Simpson of Duketown and Mrs. Art Harvey of Nashville.

### Arthur Hainley

Arthur Berton Hainley, 79, a Duketown farmer, died last Friday, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Oak Grove Church of Christ, of which he was a member, with Bro. William Hardison officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Mae Hainley; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Turnbow of Duketown, Mrs. Iris McNeilly of Wingo, Mrs. Sylvia Andrews of Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. Lily Mae Garrett of Caseyville, Ill.; two sons, Hal Hainley of Union City and Jess Hainley of Watsonville, Calif.; fourteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

### Mrs. Carl Bell

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Bell, of Crutchfield, were held in the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel last Sunday, with Rev. Larry Jones of Columbus officiating, assisted by Rev. Don Hancock. Burial was in the Hickman city cemetery.

Mrs. Bell, 72, died suddenly Thursday evening in Jones Hospital, following a long illness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Rice of Four Points Station; four sons, Paul Strader of Mayfield, U. A. Strader of Union City and Bennie Strader of Detroit; eleven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

### Mrs. Miller McCuan

Mrs. Miller McCuan, 54, Route 1, Lynville, died suddenly Thursday night in the Fulton-Morgan Hospital in Mayfield.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Mayfield Church of Christ, of which she was a member, with Bro. Dalton Vaughan officiating. Burial, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge, was in Williams Cemetery near Boydsville.

Mrs. McCuan was a former teacher at Welch School near Duketown, later serving as a substitute teacher in the Weakley County schools. She was the daughter of the late John and Maud Patten Stephenson of Boydsville.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Eddie Gayle McCuan of Aurora, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Billy C. Poyner, Route 2, Mayfield, and Sara Jane McCuan, Route 1, Lynville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jess Boren of East St. Louis; also, two grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

### L. D. Allen

Funeral services for Lawrence Devereaux Allen, known as L. D., were held last Saturday afternoon in White-Ransom Funeral Home chapel in Union City. Rev. J. David Kidwell, pastor of the Union City Christian Church, and Rev. Richard A. Coons, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in East View Cemetery.

Mr. Allen, 64, died suddenly last Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holman in Trenton. He and his wife were in Trenton for Thanksgiving dinner with relatives when he was stricken with a heart attack. He was a farmer of the Harris community, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabella Holman Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson and a brother, Lewis Allen, of Auburn, Ala.; three stepchildren, Mrs. Hillard Poyner of Dexter, Mo., James W. Holman of Crosbyton, Texas, and Bob Holman of Trenton, and a nephew, Donald L. Allen of Richardson, Texas.

### Mrs. Queen I. Perry

Funeral services for Mrs. Queen I. Perry were held last Sunday, November 28, in William and Perry Funeral Home chapel in Greenfield, with burial in Highland Cemetery there.

Services were conducted by Rev. O. A. Gardner, pastor of the Shalom Cumberland Presbyterian Church, former pastor of the Meridian Church.

Mrs. Perry, 88, was the widow of John H. Perry of Greenfield. She died Friday night in the home of her son, Dr. L. A. Perry, in Fulton, where she had lived for more than four years.

Surviving, in addition to Dr. Perry, are one other son, D. W. Perry of Concord, N. C., and three grandchildren, Mrs. Herbert Randall of Lincoln, Neb., Martin Perry of Concord, N. C., and Mrs. Dick Sawyer of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Perry had been confined to her bed for a few weeks; however, before that time, had not required treatment by a doctor for more than thirty years.

Another record held by her was the fact that she had been a member of the Meridian, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, near Greenfield, for over seventy-six years. As Rev. Gardner, the officiating minister said, "She has been a member of that one church longer than most people live."

### RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gossum, Sr., have returned home, after spending two weeks in Dallas, Texas, where they were guests of their nephew, W. B. DeZonia, and wife.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, December 1:

### JONES HOSPITAL

Trent Snead, C. A. Patrick, M. L. Vaughan, T. H. Goodwin, Rufus Sellers, Mrs. Warren Bard, David Mann, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Fulton; W. M. Stowe, Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Route 4, Dresden; Lillie M. Pruett, Mrs. Sadie Boyle, Hickman; Herman Wade, Lynaville.

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sadie Johns, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Harvey Tolson, Mrs. David Wharton, J. C. Grissom, Fulton; Little Susan Mulesky, Little Deborah Covington, Little Christie Perry, Mrs. Frances Nightingale, Mrs. Delbert Mulcahy, Brad Boggs, Mrs. Norris Dame, George Johnson, Jr., South Fulton; Eugene Evans, Crutchfield; Mrs. Mamie Lee, Route 2, Martin; Mrs. William Traywick, Bruceton; Mrs. Everett Dockery, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Dresden; Don Gilliam, Velma Hawks, Duketown; Mrs. Effie Hicks, Brenda McKeel, Water Valley; Aubrey Copeland, Margaret Clark, Mayfield; Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Route 3, Union City.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Norman Fulcher, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Peterson and baby, Mrs. Annie Batts, Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Mrs. W. J. Tuffield, J. E. Roper, Mrs. Lola Howard, Fulton; Mrs. Jim Owen, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Ernest Norman, Leslie Cruce, Jr., Jenny Powell, Mrs. Rosie Harrison, Mrs. Cantie Feltz, South Fulton; Mrs. Rose Clark, C. R. Hall, James Hicks, Mrs. Tom Kimbro, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Route 2, Fulton; A. G. Campbell, John Thompson, Mrs. Maude Joyner, Route 4, Fulton; Lee Roper, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Leon Grissom, Route 1, Wingo; C. M. Hornsby, Hickman; W. C. Morrison, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Ned Pillow and baby, Mayfield; Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Carter, Clinton; Mrs. Onie Farmer, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Clifton Inman, Route 3, Clinton; Mrs. Radie Price, Route 2, Duketown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach, Bernie Barnes, Water Valley; Randolph Moore, Bemis, Tenn.

### HELLO WORLD!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jack Netherland, of Fayetteville, Tenn., on the birth of a son Monday, November 22, 1965, in the Lincoln Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces and has been named Billie Jack, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie S. Netherland of Route 4, Union City, and Mrs. Sugg Thompson of Fayetteville.

## Boy Burns To Death After Blast

A five-year-old boy burned to death today in a fire in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cordelia Young, on West Wade Street.

The child was Robert Barbee of Battle Creek, Mich. He was visiting in the Young home along with his mother, Mrs. Mozell Barbee, and three other children, all of Battle Creek.

South Fulton Police Chief Gary Wright and the Obion County coroner said the child was apparently overcome by smoke. The fire apparently started in the front room of the house, which contained the gas heating stove. Neighbors reported hearing an explosion before the fire broke out. It spread rapidly throughout the house.

The body of the youth was found behind the couch in the front room. None of the other residents were in the house at the time of the fire.

## Beard Rites Held Monday In Dresden

Funeral services for Chandler O. Beard, 46, former Dresden car dealer, who became an issue in the 1954 Tennessee gubernatorial campaign, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Dresden.

Mr. Beard died of cancer at Nashville Sunday. He had been in ill health for a year before being hospitalized Nov. 18.

Beard was a close friend of Gov. Frank G. Clement. Beard had been special services officer for Adj. Gen. Van Nunnally for two years.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, William Beard of Nashville and Robert Beard and Frank Beard of Dresden; his father, O. W. Beard of Dresden; a sister, Mrs. Alice Mae Williams of New Orleans, and a brother, Bernice Beard of Paris.

### THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Brown and daughter, Kimberly Ann, have returned to their home in Memphis, after spending Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pennington, Charles and Teresa, spent Thanksgiving with their grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Pennington, in Amory, Miss.

Remember Our Boys in Viet Nam

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Yes! We do custom home decorating for Christmas. Wreaths, centerpieces made to order.



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You'll be delighted to discover all the wonderful new ideas we are suggesting for festive holiday decorations and distinctive Christmas gifts!

Billy and Ann's

## FLOWERLAND

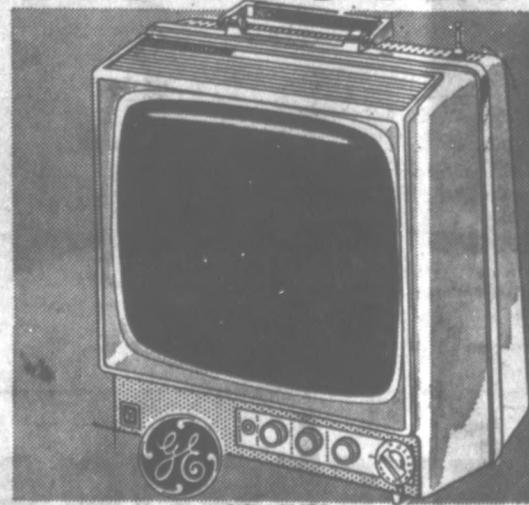
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- Built-in adjustable, telescoping antenna for all-around reception.
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- Dust-sealed safety window.

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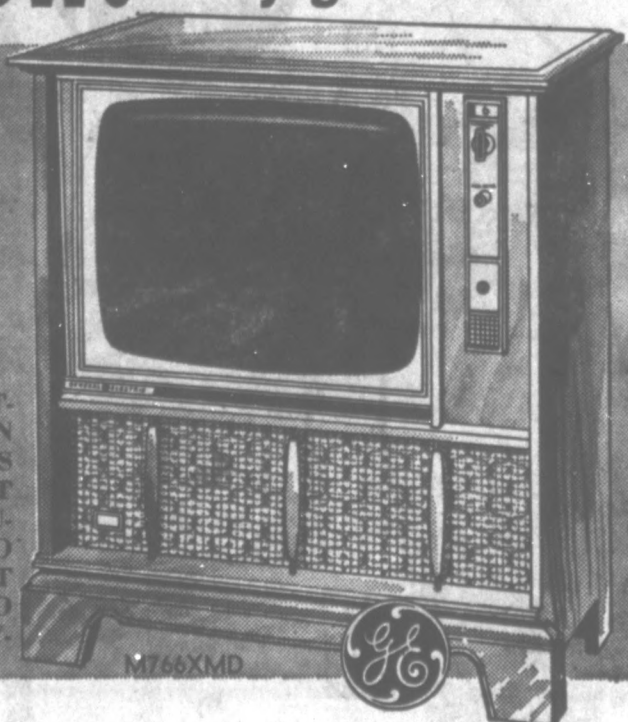
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- NEW SUPER-SENSITIVE hi-power chassis for reliable, consistent performance
- EASY-ROLLING CASTERS. Concealed... non-marring
- FRONT CONTROLS... easy to see and use
- ILLUMINATED, big-number channel window
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA for all-around reception

Genuine Mahogany Veneers

189.95 With Trade

\$9.40 Per Month





A PART OF THE COMPETITION: The physical fitness routine.



SALLY PIRTLE DEMONSTRATES a few of the dance steps used in another portion of the physical fitness demonstration.

### Fulton Explorer Post Honored By Officials

For their assistance in handling traffic during the 1965 International Banana Festival, members of the Fulton Explorer Post No. 43 were honored at a dinner here by the Fulton, Kentucky City officials.

This was the second time the post has been honored, the city of South Fulton having been host to a similar affair several weeks ago.

Chief of Police Richard Myatt

had this to say of the Explorers: "They were a wonderful help to the police force and without them I don't know what we would have done in handling the huge crowds during the festival."

**VISIT IN OKLAHOMA**

Mrs. Ruth Scott and Mrs. Leon Browder spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Oklahoma. Mrs. Scott visited her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Hussey, in Tulsa, and Mrs. Browder visited her son, Jack, and family in Bartlesville.

## Legion Commander Finds Twin Citizens Eager To Show Colors Of Patriotism

Robert Holland, commander of Marshall Alexander American Legion Post No. 72, is finding out that twin city residents are mighty patriotic, and even willing to pay for the honor of "showing their true American colors."

Holland, a tireless civic worker and a veteran who knows what it means to defend his country, is making a concerted drive to have every resident wear a small American flag, "showing their colors." He says that the effort is immensely rewarding; amusing too, because so many business people ask "What's this program going to cost?"

When Holland replies "Not a thing," most people are pleasantly shocked that a man would take the time and interest to make citizens aware of the problems Viet Nam

poses to the free people of the world.

The American Legion plans to launch, immediately a simple, yet eloquent and meaningful counter-measure to the loud anti-Viet Nam, anti-draft demonstrations. The project is entitled "Operation Show Your Colors."

The objective of this program is to encourage every American citizen to wear a lapel size pin resembling the American flag. With the flag will be a small card 3" by 2" in size. Inscribed on the card is the message, "Americans are serving the cause of freedom in Viet Nam. I want my country's flag to show that I support their efforts."

The lapel flag will demonstrate support for the government's program in South Viet Nam and will indicate disapproval of the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations being

carried on by certain elements in the country.

It is the hope of the local Legion that they will be able to distribute literally thousands of these emblems over the next several weeks and that they will be worn by loyal Americans as a symbol of American unity in support of our men and women, military and civilian, in Viet Nam.

This is not just a Veterans' program. It is not just an American Legion program. This is an American program. But its success will achieve one special thing for the American Legion. It will enable THEM to show THEIR colors.

The pins and cards may be picked up at any of the following places: City Drug Company, Evans Drug Company, Southside Drug Company and Chamber of Commerce.

### Everett Warns Of Danger To Reelfoot Lake

If the Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed program is allowed to fail, Reelfoot Lake will become a marsh within 20 or 30 years, U. S. Rep. Robert A. Everett has told Union City Rotarians. He urged club members to do everything within their power to get the program reinstated.

An honorary member of the Union City Rotary Club, Everett talked at length about his work this year in the House of Representatives.

However, his main theme was the state of the Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed District. The multi-million dollar watershed is doomed to be dropped by federal and state agencies unless necessary land can be acquired for water retention structures. These structures, if built, will prevent widespread flooding and will lessen the flow of silt which is filling Reelfoot Lake, officials have reported.

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Remember Our Boys in Viet Nam

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**MRS. LEONORA BUSHART**, teacher of piano, theory and vocal coaching, will resume her class January 1st. For information telephone 236-2366.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE:** All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Annie G. Moore, deceased, are notified to file their claims, verified according to law, with the undersigned within the deadline prescribed by law for such filing, Joe D. Davis, executor for the estate of Mrs. Annie G. Moore, Fulton, Ky.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Words alone are not sufficient to express the sincere thanks and deep appreciation we have for the many friends who proved their thoughtfulness of us in our bereavement in the loss of our mother. Thanks to each and every one for flowers, food, visits, cards and other acts of kindness. So many did not know mother personally, yet came to comfort the family. Thanks to so many who motivated to our home town. May God's richest blessings be with all of you forever.  
Family of Mrs. Queen I. Perry  
Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Perry

**CARD OF THANKS**  
"Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts," is all we know to say to all you wonderful people of Fulton, South Fulton and the surrounding area for the nice things you have done for us; to the Woodside Fellowship Class for starting a fund for Jimmy; to those who worked, those who furnished food for the coffee and those who gave so freely of their money. We will always be indebted to you for your love and kindness to us. Our prayer is that God, in his infinite mercy, will bless and keep you.  
James, Carolyn, Ladonna and Jimmy Lawson

**Hits That Fit**  
From The SFH "Hades Herald"  
"May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose" by Gene Cannon and Jack Simpson (as sung to Mike Gargus)  
"I Hear a Symphony" by Fulton High Band  
"Run, Baby, Run" by Coach Akers  
"I Want My Baby Back" by Joanna, Nelda, and Sheila  
"I Want My Baby Back" by Paula Long

### Home From Ecuador



**COMPLETE PEOPLE TO PEOPLE TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA** — Sunday, November 28, eighteen rural electrification leaders and friends returned home after touring the South American countries of Colombia, Panama and Ecuador. The tour was a part of an overall program to promote better understanding between the people of South America and Kentucky. The Commonwealth's rural electric cooperatives have adopted Ecuador as the country they will assist in developing rural electrification. Two such cooperatives have been established since the program originated. The touring party included: W. O. Penn, Cynthiana; Thomas Barker, Jr., Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Templeman, Cecelia; Clem S. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, all of Elizabethtown; Barton Moses, Greenfield, Indiana; Ted M. Hampton, Jr., Corbin; Frank Jackson, Independence; W. E. Gevedon, West Liberty; C. W. Murphy, Campton; Glenn Oldfield, Mize; Leslie G. Jenkins, Brandenburg; J. K. Smith and Robert Cleveland, both of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny, Lexington, also made the trip, but were not present when the photograph was made.

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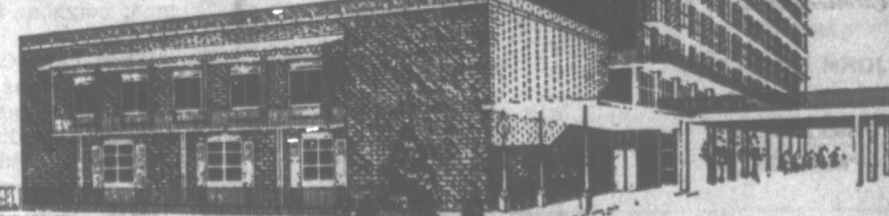
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## Logan County Named Tops In Farm Bureau

The Kentucky Farm Bureau recognized 107 county Farm Bureau awards here today in its annual awards program.

The top county award went to Logan County, with 1,380 points out of a possible 1,300. This is the first time that Logan County has received the highest award.

The overall awards program is based on work accomplished during the year in the areas of membership, program of work, information, young people, women's activities, Income Tax assistance, office facilities, Home Discussion Groups, insurance and commodity programs.

The 107 counties honored received certificates for exceeding their membership quotas in 1965.

In addition, four counties made the all-star list. They were Callaway, Greenup, Jefferson and Muhlenberg Counties. This award is for five year or more consecutive gain.

Gaining in membership over 964 were 109 counties. Forty-seven counties received certificates in the overall Farm Bureau awards program.

The objective of the awards program is to promote the development of a more effective Farm Bureau organization by focusing attention on a program of work and accomplishments of county Farm Bureaus, and to help Kentucky build a larger membership.

In other convention highlights, Mrs. Hugh Turner, Route 6, Lexington, was elected chairman of the State Women's Advisory Committee. She succeeds Mrs. Ollie Arnett of Foraker, who has been chairman three years. Elected vice chairman was Mrs. Roy Garner,

Route 4, Monticello. Mrs. Gratton Varner was elected second vice chairman. New district chairman elected included Mrs. A. O. Calico, Garrard County, District 8, and Mrs. George Hardy, Clark County, District 10.

Focus was on three main speakers this morning. They were Walter L. Randolph, vice president, American Farm Bureau Federation; Wendell P. Butler, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, president, Kentucky Southern College.

The convention ends Wednesday with the adoption of resolutions and the election of directors and officers.

## Fulton County Names Leaders In ASC Office

Delegates to the Fulton ASC County Convention assembled Friday, November 26 at the Fulton ASCS County Office and elected the following persons for the following terms of office: Clem Atwill, three-year term; T. M. Conder, two-year term; and Roy Bard, one-year term; M. O. Champion, first alternate; and T. R. Williamson, second alternate. Alternates are elected for only one year and serve only in case a vacancy occurs.

Roy Bard was then elected chairman of the committee and T. M. Conder, vice chairman and Clem Atwill, regular member. The county committee with the assistance of the community administrator the agricultural programs of the county. They normally meet each Wednesday.

Any farmer who has a problem visited to meet with the county committee at any time.

## Chicago to Welcome Blue Grass 4-H Award Winners

Two girls from Russellville, a boy from Sturgis and a young man from Hopkinsville have been named to the Kentucky delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

Each was awarded an expense-paid trip to the congress for excelling in his individual 4-H project. Selections were made by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

Mary Ellen Lennon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Len-

non, was named to the Kentucky delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

Joseph Pendleton, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pendleton, who operate a dairy farm near Hopkinsville. He hopes to become a dairy farmer himself, and it is no surprise that his prize-winning project was dairy, sponsored by the Oliver Corporation.

Pendleton's father gave him a registered Jersey calf when he entered 4-H. He now owns four cows and four calves.



Pendleton Miss Lennon Miss Briggs Jones

non of Russellville, was cited for her poultry project, sponsored by Heister & Nelson Farms, Inc.

All her chicks died the first year she took this project, but Miss Lennon learned from defeat. Since then she has kept the family freezer filled with fresh frozen chicken and has maintained a laying flock.

"I have saved enough money from my projects to put myself through two years of college," she said.

The other Russellville winner, Sadie Briggs, 18, already has entered college, and is a freshman at the University of Kentucky. Her entomology project was judged best in the state. Hercules Powder Company is her sponsor.

Miss Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Briggs, exhibited 175 insects, plus another case showing all phases of the life cycle of the Mexican bean beetle.

She began the entomology project several years ago because she was afraid of insects and, in her words, "I was con-

Pendleton saved \$1,200 of profits from his dairy project, and is using the money to put himself through Murray State College, where he is a sophomore.

Bill Jones, 17, is the expert on tractors. He helps his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, operate several tractors on their 612-acre farm near Sturgis.

Jones has been active in the tractor project for seven years, and now is a junior leader, teaching tractor maintenance and safety to 24 younger boys. He has given many demonstrations on tractor safety, a subject which he feels some farm youngsters tend to neglect.

"Having a very close friend killed in a farm accident has made me more concerned over the high rate of accidents," he said.

Standard Oil Company (Ky.) sponsors the 4-H Tractor program.

Miss Lennon, Miss Briggs, Pendleton and Jones are among some 30 Kentuckians who will attend the congress.

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

## TENNESSEE ORCHARD GROWERS MEET IN OBION COUNTY

Members of the Tennessee Horticulture Society spent today touring peach and apple orchards in Obion County to begin their 60th annual convention. This is the first time the group has ever held their convention in Obion County. About 60 commercial fruit growers are expected to register during the three day meeting.

Wednesday and Thursday the Society will have their convention at the Farm Bureau Hall in Union City except for the Banquet which will be at the Biltmore Restaurant tomorrow night. Outstanding apple and peach specialists from throughout Tennessee and Kentucky will appear on the program.

## CATTLE FEEDER'S CONFERENCE WAS WELL ATTENDED

Almost 150 registered during the Tennessee Cattle Feeder's Conference held in Obion County last week. Cattlemen left our area well pleased with the conference and highly complimentary of Obion County and Union City.

A few general factors that we picked up at the meeting which contributed to a successful cattle feeding program are given as follows:

Buy or raise the kind of cattle that best fit your feed supply, market outlets, facilities, and your ability. The old adage is "cattle bought right are half sold." If brought too high, money is lost before you start. If you are not experienced, get the advice and assistance of competent people who know your problems—commission men, neighbor feeders, order buyers, etc.

When cattle are purchased, get them home as soon as possible and take adequate precautions in moving, including medication before, during, and after they reach their destination.

Have your facilities including

bedding area, feed and water troughs, equipment for holding animals that need treatment, and any medication needed available. Treat animals in moving, unloading, getting on feed, and feeding about like you yourself would want to be treated.

Wet and muddy lots and bedding areas are to be avoided. To get good gains, lower feed costs, and increase probable profit, a feeder must consider the first day extremely important and every day thereafter for the first 56 days. If you do not get good gains at first, it is nearly impossible to make good records.

Use a balanced ration. In general, initially feed a high roughage level, and gradually change to a high concentrate level, unless you are an experienced feeder.

When cattle are on full feed, here are some of the barometers (guideposts) to watch: Do the cattle slobber the trough clean? Does the feed have a fresh clean smell? Does the hair have a live, glossy appearance? Are the ears drooped or a little off? Has the weather turned warm and humid? What is the condition of the droppings? Are the cattle greedy eaters, etc.?

A change in weather usually precedes a change in appetite from a few hours to a few days. Dry, cold, crisp weather is good feeding weather.

Remember it is the eye of the master who fattens the animal. The two greatest pieces of equipment you have are: "The eyes that see" and "A brain that works". With these assets, develop an "action attitude" if you want to be successful.

## FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

December 1-2 - Tennessee Horticulture Society Meeting - Union City.

December 6 - Annual Meeting - Obion County Angus Association - Union City.

December 11 - Ames Plantation Angus Bull Sale - Grand Junction

December 13 - Annual Meeting - Obion County Livestock Association - Union City.

December 14 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

December 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

## Bigger Cucumber Crops Forecast For Kentucky

New steps have been taken to enlarge Kentucky's cucumber crop, Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced.

Breathitt said the steps were planned at a recent meeting of cucumber growers and representatives of State government, the University of Kentucky Extension Service and the pickle processing industry.

"The growing of cucumbers for pickle processing is becoming a valuable cash crop for many Kentuckians," Breathitt said, "but not enough cucumbers are being grown to meet the demands of the pickle-processing industry."

Breathitt said the meeting was called after a recent request by a major processor and packer of pickles—Paramount Foods of Louisville—that additional acreage be made available for commercial growing of cucumbers during the 1966 season.

Paramount administrative assistant W. C. Burr said his firm is hoping for a minimum addition of 700 acres for 1966. "We would be much happier with 1,000 or more new acres," Burr said.

As a result of the meeting these steps will be taken:

\* Hubert Davis, horticulture specialist with the U. K. Extension Service will meet with farm representatives to determine the feasibility of growing cucumbers in their counties.

\* Paramount Foods representatives will educate the farmers on improved horticultural practices in an effort to develop higher income producing crops.

\* Paramount will also improve the method of moving the farmers in and out of the pick-up stations where the cucumbers are graded and purchased.

\* Promotional efforts will be increased.

Davis sees a great future for the growing of cucumbers in Kentucky as a cash crop.

"Although cucumbers have been grown for pickle processing here for the past 30 years," he said, "prior to 1962 the most income realized was between \$500 and \$600 per acre from a crop."

He added that since 1962 many farmers have averaged from \$800 to \$900 an acre.

He attributed the growth of cucumbers as a cash crop to a "change in the thinking of the in-

dividual grower." Davis said since 1962 "people have adopted much better horticultural and management practices."

Davis also passed his optimism on the desire of state-based pickle processors to use Kentucky-grown cucumbers. He noted that until recent years many cucumbers were bought in other states.

"If we have favorable growing conditions the quality of the Kentucky pickle is as good as that of any other state," Davis said.

Burr pointed to Rockcastle County as an example of the potential impact of cucumbers on a local economy. He said more than \$57,000 was added to the Rockcastle economy last summer from the sale of cucumbers, payments to local truckers for hauling and wages paid locally.

Rockcastle County raised the largest crop of cucumbers in the state last year—a total of 29,362 bushels.

Davis and Burr think there are more Rockcastle counties waiting to be discovered.

Governor Breathitt apparently agrees. "Kentucky-made pickles should be made with Kentucky-grown cucumbers," he said. "I want to urge the small farmers with the available labor force throughout the state to consider the growing of cucumbers as a source of additional income."

Breathitt and his Commission on Agriculture are pushing for an annual farm income of one billion dollars.

## FLUORIDES LACKING

CHICAGO — The Council on Dental Health recommends a diet of cabbage, beets and cauliflower cooked in distilled water for persons who wish to avoid natural fluoridation.

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## ASC Not Ready For Sign-Up For New Laws

In response to a number of inquiries, the ASCS County Office announced today it is not ready at the present time to sign up participants in programs authorized by recently enacted farm legislation. Programs for which signups will be conducted probably early in 1966—include feed grains, wheat, cotton, and cropland adjustment.

It is gratifying that farmers are showing so much interest in these diversion programs. However, there are many details to be taken care of before field offices are in position to answer questions about how many of the programs may apply to a specific farm and to accept applications showing the grower's intention to participate.

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## Testing Your Vocabulary

From The SFM "Hades Herald"

Define "Pugnacity" and "Acme"?

Jack Simpson

Pugnacity - "It's Latin and I guess it means to fight."

Acme - "It's bumps, oh, I thought you said 'acme'. Acme is a kind of . . . uh . . . uh . . . business . . . uh . . . you know what I mean."

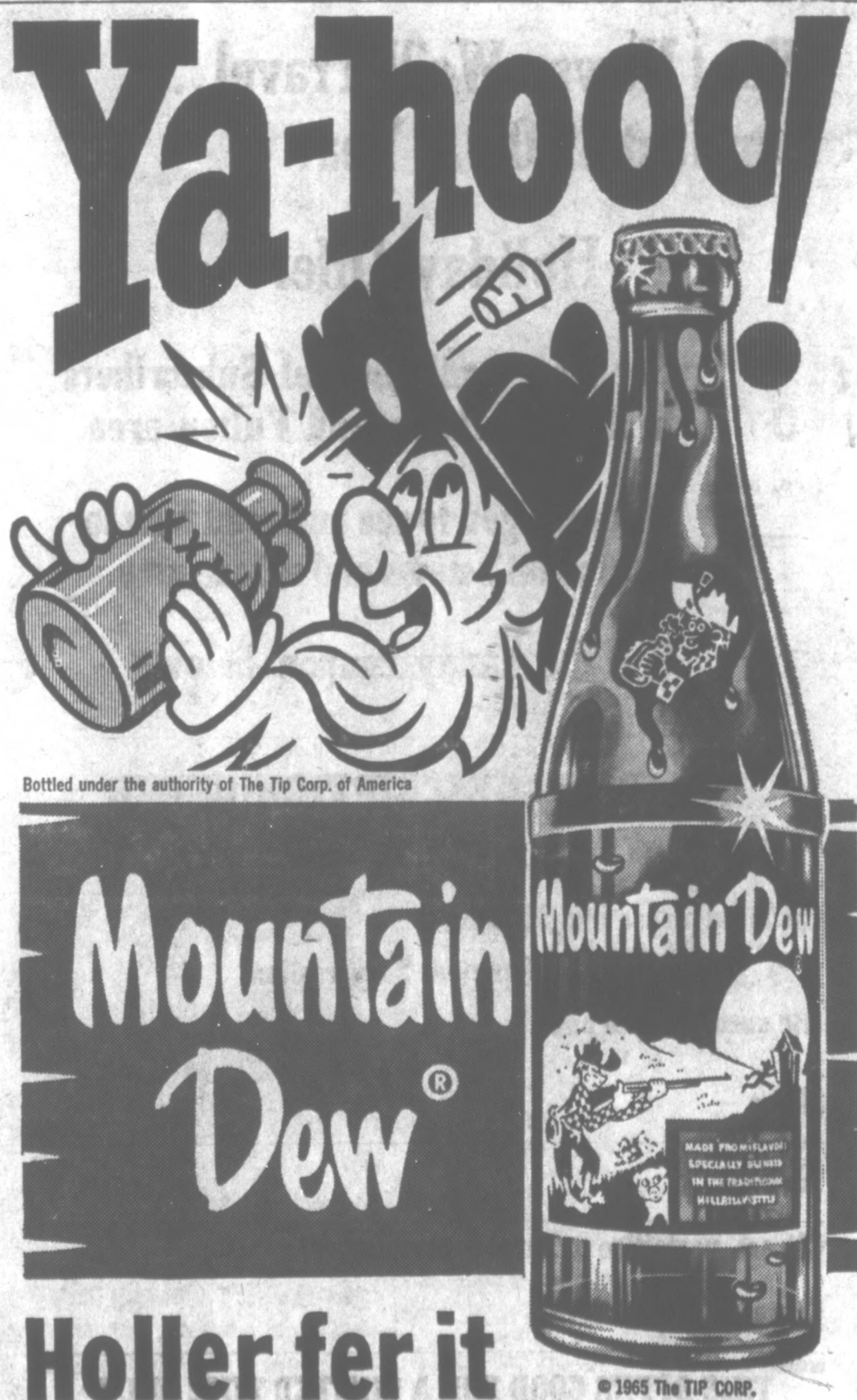
Jean Neely

Pugnacity - "It means you're pugnacious, I guess."

Acme - "I don't know, I never open my English book."

David Bloothworth

Pugnacity - "A smart alec girl."



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## Paducah Girl Runner-Up In Farm Royalty

The Kentucky Farm Bureau named two outstanding farm youths king and queen here last night at the organization's 46th annual convention.

Miss Evelyn Y. Bentle, 16, Brooksville, was selected queen, and John C. Lindley, 16, Centertown, was chosen king. Miss Bentle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Bentle. And Mr. Lindley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindley.

The winners each received a check for \$25, luggage and a silver tray. All of the 20 contestants received a piece of luggage.

Runner-up in the queen contest was Julia E. Miller, 17, West Paducah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Miller, Jr., and the king runner-up was Gene Warren, Route 1, Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warren, Sr.

Miss Bentle is a junior at Bracken County High School. She was chosen alternate for the district FHA office in 1965, received chapter degree in Home Economics and was a district winner in yeast bread demonstration. She also was the winner in Breads Record Book and won two blue ribbons in the County Fair.

Lindley is a student at Ohio County High School. He won the Soil Conservation Essay Contest for the 10th grade in Ohio County. Last year he was runner-up in the FB king contest in the county.

Last year's king was Jesse M. Cameron, Rt. 1, Gracey. The queen was Miss Elizabeth C. Speakes, Denville.

### SANTA R-VISITS!

Santa Claus will be in downtown Fulton next Saturday, December 4, from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. Children are invited to come to town and talk with him.

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Before the little woman gets on your neck about the house being cold and drafty... before you're up to your neck in snow... fix yourself some low-cost storm windows out of Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS and get 'em up. It's easy! Just cut with shears and tack over screens or frames. Holds IN heat - keeps OUT cold... saves up to 40% on fuel costs. Warp's crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 90¢ a square yard at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

## Sturgis Boy 4-H Winner



Bill Jones, Route 1, Sturgis, Kentucky, winner in the 4-H Tractor Program, receives a plaque symbolizing his achievements from Miss Teenage America, Colette Agnes Dalute of Paramus, N. J. In a ceremony at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress, he also receives the congratulations of R. E. Calhoun, representing Standard Oil Company (Ky.). As the Kentucky tractor champion, Bill won a free trip to Chicago as the guest of Standard Oil, award donor for the Tractor Program in Kentucky.

He was selected one of twelve national winners from among all state tractor champions and received a \$300 college scholarship, provided by Standard Oil.

## FARM NEWS

Water conservation, so important to the Nation that November has been designated by law as "Water Conservation Month", is a day-by-day concern and objective of national farm-action programs.

Conservation of soil and water is promoted by all ASCS programs which treat the physical resources of our farmland. Foremost among these, of course, is the Agricultural Conservation Program, which is directed primarily at maintaining the soil and water resources of the Nation's farms. But also important are the crop diversion programs, which require acreage diverted from production to be de-

voted to approved conserving uses. A new broad Cropland Adjustment Program is provided by the recently enacted Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

Widespread drought in parts of the United States during the past year showed very clearly that conservation farming pays many kinds of dividends. In addition to protecting the soil, these include having available—though reduced—water supplies for household use, industrial purposes, and recreation, as well as for crops, livestock, and wildlife.

Such ACP practices as developing spring and seeps and constructing farm ponds improve grassland management, conserve water, and control erosion. Establishing enduring vegetative cover controls erosion and protects watersheds. Terrace systems control erosion and conserve water. Establishing stands of trees or shrubs on farmland prevents wind or water erosion.

Additional benefits from these practices are that they cause much more rain and snow water to soak into the soil, they raise and stabilize water tables, and they provide a more even flow of water into our larger streams and reservoirs. Thus, less water rushes downhill and downstream as floods, and more is slowed down or held back in Nature's reservoir, the earth itself. Then the water is gradually released from upstream springs as it is more needed.

Proper land use cuts down sediment damage, resulting in cleaner water and fewer mud-clogged streams and reservoirs, and farm and city people alike are becoming more aware of the benefits accruing from water conserving practices encouraged by national farm programs. ACP—which shares conservation costs with farmers in every State and is available to all farmers—is particularly effective in converting conservation objectives into accomplishments.

Farmers have approved marketing quotas for the 1966 crop of upland cotton. The preliminary returns from the Nov. 23 growers referendum show "yes" votes by 98 percent of the 334 cotton farmers voting. If at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve the quotas, the quotas become effective.

Approval of the quotas by cotton growers means that quotas with penalties on excess cotton will be in effect for the 1966 crop, and price support and diversion payments—in addition to loans—will be available to growers who sign up and then carry out provisions of the cotton program. Details of the program will be announced before and during the sign-up, which will be held early in 1966. Growers who elect not to participate in the reduction program may plant with-in their regular allotment and fore-go price support, yet not be subject to marketing quota penalties. Such growers may also apply for a share of an export market acreage reserve and grow and export all their cotton without Government subsidy; cotton from this farm would be free of marketing quota penalties provided the cotton acreage does not exceed the farm allotment plus the export market acreage.

## State Funds Big Boost To Agricultural Fairs

Local agricultural fairs, supported in part by State funds, are expanding as a result of that aid, says Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell Butler.

Butler said that the three-year-old aid program has put many fairs on a sound footing, with many now considering the possibility of expanding operations.

Created by the 1962 General Assembly, the aid program was begun to strengthen agricultural exhibits, make a greater contribution to educational agriculture and help promote the state's agricultural economy.

Under provisions of the law, the Department of Agriculture may provide a fair with up to \$1,500 in extra premium money to help stimulate local money provided for premiums and awards. It is especially beneficial to the small fair.

"Figures for the first two years of the program reveal a healthy growth rate," said Butler. The commissioner explained that in 1963, participating fairs received \$33,950 from the State for premiums and awards and the fairs provided \$453,690.

Last year, \$45,370 went to fairs in State aid and they, in turn, fur-

nished an additional \$574,484.

"This shows our assistance helped produce an increase of more than \$120,000 in local premium efforts over the past year," Butler said. Figures are not yet available for 1965, but 50 fairs received most of a \$50,000 (more) allocation and the growth-rate is expected to continue, the commissioner added.

To qualify for assistance, a fair must operate at least three days, provide exhibition classes for both youths and adults, and offer standards or uniform classes of livestock judging.

"There's been a tremendous increase in the number of livestock exhibited," said Butler. "Figures from 1964, when compared with the 1963 report, show a 29.5 per cent increase in dairy cattle exhibited; a 49.3 per cent increase for beef cat-

tle; a 25.4 per cent increase for hogs and a 29.5 per cent increase for sheep."

Although no statistics are available on the number of crop and other exhibits, Butler said that livestock data is a good measuring stick for the fair growth report.

"Besides its use as an indicator, livestock also offers the greatest opportunity for expanding Kentucky's agriculture—more than anything else we have to offer, the commissioner said.

He said more fairs could obtain State support by conforming to the minimum prerequisites. The State aid includes not only money, but assistance in planning and organizing for more effective fairs.

Shop Early For Christmas

## The Marvels of God's Creations

WHY DO FISH LIVE IN WATER? We can answer this question partially by saying: that their lungs were created to draw oxygen from the water. However, to know how and why, we must look to God's word.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." ... "And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life..."

Attend Church and worship the one who created these marvels.

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.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
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# HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

## HOLIDAYS



### TUNE IN ON CHRISTMAS

If ever there is a time of year when sound is essential, it is Christmas. There are so many wonderful things to hear! Choirs lifting their voices prayerfully, carolers exhorting the season cheerfully, children making their earnest pleas to Santa Claus, voices of dear ones over the long distance wires, friends laughing and happy, holiday music on radio and television, sleigh bells and church bells and door bells.

Yes, Christmas is the gayest, most pleasant holiday of them all, and sound is the keynote to the whole event. Consequently, what is sadder than the sight of an older member of the family who cannot hear as well as he was once able. He feels that Christmas isn't as much fun as it used to be. He thinks it's probably because people aren't as friendly, as cordial, as warm and wonderful as in the good old days. He resents the music he cannot hear. It annoys him when people seem not to talk clearly or loudly enough. He is apt to be grouchy because no one is spending time with him. It may be Christmas, but he is bitter, and dissatisfied and

terribly disappointed that things cannot be the way he remembers them.

What can be done for the older member of the family to bring him back into the full circle of Christmas spirit and love? How can he be expected to enjoy that in which he cannot fully participate? What can the family do to "win him back to the fold?"

The answer is a simple one: Give him the gift of sound this Christmas. Give him a hearing aid fitted to his exact needs and comfort. A hearing aid is a gift that will go on giving, Christmas after Christmas after Christmas!

Don't let an older member of your family sit on the sidelines this Christmas—help him to totally enjoy the holiday. Bring the whole season into focus for him. Give him the intangible gift of hearing, in the tangible form of a hearing aid. You'll enjoy your holiday better, too!

It's sound advice from the Hearing Aid Industry Conference.

### Old Fashioned Setting Makes A Cheery Christmas

Bric-a-brac, a hearth, grand-mother's antiques, bay windows, wooden staircases and stately parlors—all are reminders of the Victorian era when world problems seemed far away, almost lost in a veil of gossamer.

Nostalgia, to be sure, but these items lend something special to Christmas and you may want to incorporate a portion of them in your setting.

If you have such pieces or installations in your home, or traditional furnishings of any period, you will want them to look their best for the holiday.

Properly burnished with wax or polish, and perhaps draped in cedar boughs, these pieces can give off a yuletide glow all their own.

To give your setting an extra touch, the United Wallpaper Company suggests that you prepare your room with a traditional wall-covering in one of the brilliant flocked designs.

The new Monticello collection contains flocked damasks reminiscent of cut velvet in ruby reds,

soft golds, white on white, dramatic black and red, and graceful two-tone flocks in a variety of combinations for even greater elegance.

Flocked papers look and feel luxurious, and have a vinyl-coated background to enhance their beauty and practicality. Also, the flocking is applied by a new electrostatic method, involving magnetic fields, which firmly anchors the flocking material, actually precisely manufactured rayon fibers, to the wall-covering. These flocked papers so closely simulate the oldtime hand-made types, that an expert can hardly tell the difference.

The Monticello collection also contains a number of flocked borders with which you can create the effect of elegance with a modest expenditure.

The beauty and warmth of a flocked wall-covering, your treasured furnishings polished and gleaming, a crackling fire in the hearth, the tree and decorations will add up to the most memorable Christmas.

WFUL  
ALWAYS  
IN TUNE  
WITH YOU  
RADIO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965

# THE NEWS

SECOND  
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

## Doctor Sees Birth Defect Prevention With March of Dimes in Major Role

By JOHN E. ALLEN, M.D.

Medical Director, March of Dimes Birth Defect Center  
Metropolitan General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

During the past 10 years, medical science has moved forward at an incredible rate in the treatment of birth defects. In the next decade, we may see almost as much progress toward preventing many of these afflictions.

For thousands of years, infants have been born misshapen, babies have entered the world with missing or withered limbs, mentally retarded, with open spines or water on the brain. Barbaric and even civilized societies such as the Greek and Roman destroyed these babies ruthlessly. They knew of no way to aid them. Superstitions about evil spirits and tainted blood abounded—and in some areas still do.

We no longer destroy these babies, but until just recently they were often shamefully neglected or banished to custodial institutions to live out what life was left in them.

Then, in 1958, The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which had led the successful onslaught against polio, brought its powerful resources to bear against birth defects.

One of the most important effects of this move was to encourage a more profound concern for the fate of the more than 250,000 American babies born each year with birth defects.

### March of Dimes Role

The March of Dimes served as a cohesive force that brought together the medical profession, research scientists, various private or governmental agencies and the public to wage the organized fight so long needed in this area.

Thus, another medical Armageddon was launched. The war continues.

Through surgery, through chemical agents and dietary measures, we are today saving thousands of infants and, through rehabilitation, getting them into our schools so that they may become useful citizens.

In the repair of certain birth defects, surgical refinements are now developed every year. In the case of myelomeningocele—a fairly common form of open

spine where part of the spinal cord protrudes through the back of the infant—we are constantly improving techniques of repairing the disorder, and of reducing complications to a minimum. In hydrocephalus or "water on the brain," where blocked cerebral fluid threatens eyesight and can cause mental retardation, we constantly refine our techniques of inserting a plastic tube and valve in the head to drain off the liquid exerting the damaging pressure. In this brain operation, I think it is fair to say that we can also guard against infection, such as meningitis, with mounting success.

In the course of the last 10 years, I am certain, too, that most neurosurgeons generally operated sooner in the cases of certain birth defects, and have become able to diagnose with more accuracy. In that way, we are increasing the survival rate of these babies, leaving intellect and optic nerves intact.

As our knowledge here has expanded in 10 years, we have been able to improve our methods of teaching about anomalies and their treatment in our medical schools.

I believe it is accurate to say that today we are holding the line fairly well with these children born with a severe defect. With the tools at hand, we are certainly saving more lives and lengthening survival.

The time has now come to think not so much in terms of treatment but of prevention. In other words, we should concentrate on finding preventive agents as potent and effective as those developed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes in the case of polio.

I am convinced that in the future we will be able to anticipate birth defects in humans



DR. ALLEN

and prevent them by various chemical and biological agents—just as for some years now we have been able to provoke birth defects, and also prevent them, in certain strains of animals. I believe that what is possible in the animal kingdom is certainly feasible in human beings since we are just offshoots.

### Detection Is Likely

I believe that fairly soon medical science should be able to detect the likelihood of defective infants born to a marriage of certain partners. We know that some families are prone to a high incidence of defects in their children down the generations. It does not require excessive imagination to see the time coming when, by the use of some agent to change the chemical environment of the sperm and the egg when they first unite, this couple could marry without danger of producing malformed babies.

So, in just a few years we have progressed a long way toward making life more endurable and more useful for these tragically stricken infants—and their parents. I am optimistic that in another few years we will have solved at least some of the mystery now surrounding means of preventing these calamities. That will be the beginning of the era when we make the age-old dream of prevention of birth defects come true.

## STATE 4-H MEMBERS BACK HOME AFTER MEMORABLE WEEK AT CHICAGO CONGRESS



Day Miss Scheer Miss Hall Miss Davenport

Three talented young ladies and an equally-talented young man were part of Kentucky's 30-member delegation to the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Each won an expense-paid trip for being best-in-the-state in his particular 4-H project. Selections were made by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Margaret Davenport, 18, was named state winner in the achievement project, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davenport Sr., operate a 425-acre dairy farm near Bowling Green.

Miss Davenport completed 73 projects during her nine years in 4-H. She also organized and supervised a 50-member 4-H Club in the Potter Orphan's Home in Bowling Green.

"It was one of my most rewarding experiences," she said. "They were all so eager to learn."

Her County 4-H Leader, Mrs. Jenks Burt, said, "To me, Margaret Davenport is a perfect example of a good 4-H member."

Sue Hall, 18, was outstanding in the food preservation project, sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, who live on a small farm near Franklin.

She has canned and frozen nearly 1,000 pints of fruits and vegetables from the family garden. She was Simpson County winner for three years before moving up to district and state.

"As I see our shelves lined with canned goods and our

freezer full of fresh fruits and vegetables, I say to myself, 'My 4-H food preservation project sure paid off,'" she said.

Winner in the automotive project, sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is 16-year-old Marcia Scheer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scheer, have a small farm near Paducah.

A film has been prepared for nationwide distribution on the development of the Paducah 4-H Automotive Club, of which Miss Scheer is a member. As part of her project, she saw films on automotive safety, toured an auto dealership, and visited a state highway patrol headquarters. She also attended traffic court, and later discussed traffic laws and safety with the judge.

Joe Day, 19, excelled in the agriculture project, sponsored by International Harvester. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Day, operate Black Beauty Acres, a 196-acre farm near Nebo.

Day owns six Black Angus cattle and cultivates 8½ acres of corn and a 6,000-square-foot garden, in addition to helping his parents. He is a member of the American Angus Association and the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association.

This year alone he won two trophies, 40 ribbons and \$97 in prize money at the Hopkins County Fair, where he served as 4-H general livestock superintendent.

Day is a sophomore at Murray State College, where he plans to study law and agriculture.

### Holiday Apron

Looking for an inexpensive Christmas gift you can make yourself that people love to receive? Virginia White, fashion consultant for the Faultless Starch Company, suggests making colorful hostess aprons quickly and easily. Use festive holiday reds and greens. Simply take a half yard of cloth for each, hem the bottom, gather the top, and sew it to a matching or contrasting waistband made of two yards of two-inch grosgrain ribbon. A whisk of spray on starch and a touch of the iron is the finishing touch to make the apron gift-perfect!

### DREAMY GIFT

As you start dreaming of Christmas gifts for your own family, consider those that will please all throughout the year . . . and years ahead.

A musical instrument, such as an electric organ, is designed to provide the extra delights of both playing and listening for every member of the family.

Because children and adults can be playing such tunes as "Silent Night" on a Hammond Organ after only a 10-minute lesson, it makes an especially appropriate gift—in time to add music to your at-home Christmas gatherings, too.

### Tips For Goodwill Business Gift-Giving

Wives who help their husbands in business, and office secretaries, both face a confusing task about now. It seems their leaders suddenly remember Christmas and business gifts are yet to be selected, wrapped and given.

Here are eight helpful pointers from the Specialty Advertising Association, to turn that particular chore into a pleasure.

1. Business gifts are goodwill ambassadors; they should be modestly priced items given to show appreciation and serve as a "thank you" in business relationships.
2. Each gift's value should be proportionate to the importance of each recipient, such as employees, prospects or customers. Extravagant gifts are inappropriate and are considered in poor taste.
3. Choose only the highest quality gift possible, considering overall budget limitations. They should be useful, durable and dependable.
4. Choose your gifts individually, considering the tastes of each group of recipients, or . . . preferably . . . of each individual recipient.
5. Personalize each gift with the recipient's name or initials, when possible.
6. Package each gift attractively and securely.

7. Deliver each gift with a flair; personally, when possible, or by special messenger. It's also a good idea to have them presented at the recipient's home rather than his office. If in-person or messenger delivery is out of the question, accompany each gift with a personally written note, or at least a greeting card in good taste.

8. When considering specific gifts, keep in mind the recipient's family. There's a trend toward selecting gifts the entire family will enjoy. Gifts may range from modestly priced cuff link and tie-tack sets, glassware, wallets and automobile compasses to higher priced items, such as gourmet food assortments packaged in reusable containers, an electric drill set, a leather desk set, electric mixer or luggage pieces.

Your best bet in selecting the proper gift quickly and painlessly is through a business gift counselor. You can find these trained experts by looking up Advertising Specialties in the yellow pages of your phone book. Any of these experienced people will be glad to come to your assistance.

### YULE LIGHT

An unusual Christmas gift for the entire family is the new Lava-Lite (TM), a decorative accessory by the Lava Corporation of Des Plaines, Ill. This bubbling light which is UL-approved can be used as a centerpiece for party buffets, as a conversation stimulator in entertainment areas or as a night light for youngsters who become spell-bound by its hypnotic, undulating shapes.

### TINY PACKAGE

There has been a saying that "good things come in small packages," and exciting Christmas gifts are no exception to the rule. What bigger and more thrilling gift could you possibly give to a loved one than the whole wide wonderful world of sound, packaged in a tiny, modern, transistorized, miniaturized hearing aid, weighing barely an ounce! Don't let someone you love turn a deaf ear to Christmas—this year give a sound gift.

The pink bollworm is the larva of the moth which destroys the cotton boll nearing maturity.

## INSULATED JACKETS

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\$6.95

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## Choose the Car you want... We'll finance it.

...and we'll do it at "pin money" low bank rates to make the deal just as sweet as the sound of your new motor. If you've been dreaming about a brand-new car . . . stop dreaming and START CHOOSING right now!



1966 AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS  
FINANCING UP TO 36 MONTHS  
AT ONLY 5%  
6% ON USED CARS, UP TO 30 MONTHS  
**FULTON BANK**  
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

### A Festive Drink

This Pink Treat creates a festive bowl for the holiday season. Pour into a punch bowl 3 bottles chilled California Rose wine and 1 six-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate. Stir in 2 quarts raspberry sherbet. Mix thoroughly and pour in 1 bottle chilled California Pink Champagne or Sparkling Brandy. Serve immediately. Serves approximately 32.

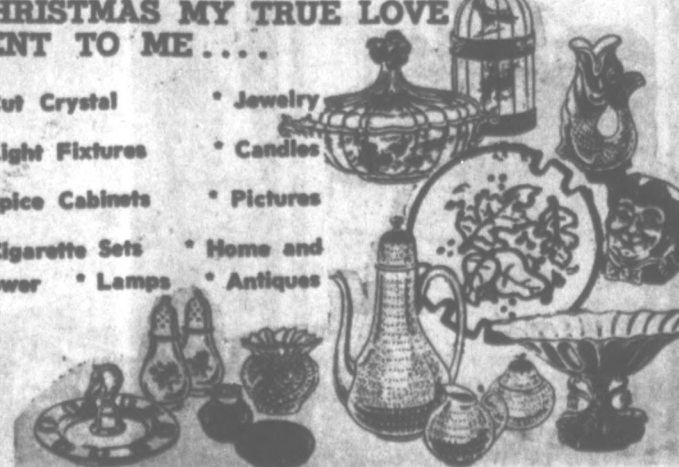
It's easy to make a cover-all apron for yourself from your husband's old cotton shirts. Remove the back of shirt by cutting outside the flat-fell seams. Outline with cotton bias tape and attach tape straps at the neck and ties at the waist.

From New TBI Christmas  
DRIPLISS LATEX  
Wall Paint 100%  
DuPont Titanium Pigment  
**\$2.99**  
GALLON  
RAILROAD SALVAGE  
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ON THE FIRST DAY OF  
CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE  
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- ★ You avoid borrowing or piling up holiday bills.
- ★ You get your check in time to shop early.
- ★ There's a club payment plan for every budget.
- ★ It's smart, simple, popular, and rewarding.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK**

Member: F. D. I. C. Member: Federal Reserve





In Cayce you can find out how the political winds are blowing by making a visit to any of the three service stations at the Cayce Crossroads. One of the stations is pro-Administration, the other anti-Administration and one "in-between" as an observer said. At the Shell Service Station, left to right Corky Hill who owns the station beams as his helper Johnny Sams fixes a tire. Looking on are James Alexander and "Mayor" Louis Searce.

## Cayce, Home Of Famed Engineer, One Of Oldest Villages In This Region

(The following article was written for the News by Mrs. Myra Belle Bondurant, a teacher at Fulton County High School. We are grateful to Mrs. Bondurant for the history of Cayce as well as the story on the famed Casey Jones.)

Cayce Station was one of the States government purchased from oldest villages in Western Kentucky. On October 19, 1818, the United States government purchased from the Chickasaw Indians the territory lying between the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers. This was

known as "The Jackson Purchase." The next year, 1819, James Mills sailed up the Mississippi and settled on a point, which was known as Mill's Point, later named Hickman.

River trade increased, trails and roads were formed, and goods were carried from the river to Moscow by ox-cart.

Along this route a man by the name of Hardee Cayce had a store. It was known as Cayce Station.

From 1821-1824 several families were settled in the vicinity of Cayce. Some of the early families were: William Bynum, father of the first Methodist preacher in the vicinity, Rev. Finley Bynum, Duncan Campbell, Martin Oliver, John Menneese and Dr. Sam Luten, earliest medical man in this county.

The first Methodist Society, 1824, was Oliver's Camp Ground, later Ebenezer Church near Cayce. Cayce was at that time in Hickman County.

Fulton County, the 99th county in Kentucky, was formed out of a dispute as to whether Moscow or Clinton should become the county seat. Columbus had been the Seat of Justice since 1822. This controversy led to forming Ballard County in 1842 and Fulton County in 1844.

Some of the most prominent families in the early history of Cayce were: Johnson, Roper, Mayfield, McClellan, Searce, Luten, Reeve, Wall, Attebery, Bondurant and Menneese.

Sam Johnson built the first brick store, and the two old brick homes there now were George and Sam Johnson homes. In the brick store, now occupied by Bill and Helen's Grocery, was the first post office, run by the Johnsons.

Dr. J. W. Naylor had a fine, two-story frame store for years, which burned in 1927.

Cayce had two doctors with well-equipped offices for that time, Dr. Naylor and Dr. Wright.

The high school was organized and had its first school in the fall of 1916.

A well-known engineer, John Luther Jones, was nicknamed "Casey Jones" after the town. A monument has been erected on the Cayce school ground in his memory. Senator Alben W. Barkley was the speaker at the dedication.

Cayce is, and always has been, (Continued on Page Three)



Operator of the Texaco Service Station across from the Shell Station is Harold Phipps who took time off from his duties to pose for a News photographer.

*Talk of the Teens...*

**JEWELRY GIFTS**

From Andrews Jewelry Store

The gift that she can't wait to show her friends—this is the kind of gift you select here. You might almost say we specialize in the things she'll like the best — attractive pendants, novelty watches, rings, charms, and beautiful precious jewelry especially designed for her.

You'll be the talk of your teen, and so will your gift, if you make your selection at...

**ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE**

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If It's Not Right...  
We'll Do It Again Free

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**SERVICE STATION**

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**METAL BOWLING ALLEY**

Try your skill right at home! 29-in. alley, 10 wood pins, 2 balls.

**1.77**



**VAC-U-FORM MACHINE**

Molds toys, small objects. 65 sheets plastic, 50 molds. U/L approved.

**9.88**

**SECRET AGENT SETS**

Weapons, Codes, Radios. Secret Communication Variety of sets & weapons



**21-inch PLASTIC POOL TABLE**

Complete with Cue Stick, Balls & Racks

**\$1.88**



**Homecrest ELECTRIC KNIFE**

Just guide the knife and motor driven twin stainless steel blades do the rest! Slices everything... even delicate cakes.

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SHOES FOR MEN

Comes in Antiqued, Mahogany Scotch Grain, Genuine Moccasin, Saddle Slip-On or with hand sewn moc seams. Stitch and Turn Collar, Leather out sole.

IF ----  
you don't know his size --- or he is hard to please, give our Gift Certificate!

**SHINE KITS**  
TRAVEL, HOME or CORDLESS  
**\$3.50 to \$6.50**

**BAY**  
**FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
220 Lake Street Fulton

**MAGNETIC GAMES**

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**77¢ EACH**

**YOUR CHOICE**



# Casey Jones Was Real Person! A Mighty Brave Engineer

## CASEY JONES

Come, all you rounders, if you want to hear the story told of a brave engineer, Casey Jones was the rounder's name. A high right-wheeler of mighty fame.

(From the original ballad by Wallace Saunders.)

Casey Jones was not just an imaginary person in a song. He was a very real person, born in a backwoods region of Missouri. His mother named him John Luther Jones. His father, Frank Jones, was a poor country school teacher. His mother, Ann Nolen Jones, was determined that her children should have better than the wilderness offered, so the family left their home and came to western Kentucky.

Two days and nights were required to make the journey to Hickman. Their means of travel was a canvas-covered wagon, drawn by mules. They sailed down the Mississippi on a steamboat from a boat landing named Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, Illinois. Today a modern highway bridge spans the river at this point.

The family finally settled at a tiny village called Cayce, some nine miles from Hickman. (The site of the Jones home can be seen from the railroad crossing. It is a grove of locust trees on a hill. These trees have not been cut but left in memory of Casey Jones.)

It was here that Luther, in his thirteenth year, saw his first steam engine. Several more years went by before he had the thrill of having a "thrill in his hand."

His father taught at the rural school and his three sons and daughter were among his pupils. During the next two years something was happening to John Luther. He was becoming less interested in school. The causes were to be found no farther away than the Old Water Tank of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, the little station, telegraph office, and one long pas-

sing railroad track. To Luther, the old water tank was a place of magic because a freight locomotive stopped now and then to fill its tank with water. Too, he hung around the station agent's office, listening to the clicking of the telegraph keys until he could understand its chatter.

The boy somehow felt that he was being noticed more and more by the members of the train crews that stopped there. It had become a habit with Luther to be at the water tank when No. 22 pulled in.

One day the Engineer turned to Luther and said, "Boy, if you ever aim to start knocking on a fire-box door or riding the end of a train, it's time you got going."

He was only fifteen but all at once he felt he was a Man, ready to take his place with Railroad Men.

He set out the next day for Columbus, Kentucky, which at that time was the northern end of the Railroad. This was his first ride on a train. When he walked into the office, some of the crew knew him and remarked, "Son, aren't you the boy who has been hanging round the Water Tank at Cayce for some time?"

"Yes, I've come to go to work," he replied, "I'm going to be an engineer."

His fellow railroad workers renamed him "Cayce" Jones in order to "kid" him about the town he came from. The nickname grew to take the place of his real name, but soon it became the Irish name, "Casey."

Casey's first job was as fireman on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. At this time he lived in Jackson, Tennessee, and married a girl there. Soon he became an engineer. His whistle became famous all over the countryside. It was like the voice of a giant whippoorwill. It seemed to say—"Casey Jones. Casey Jones."

The song says:

"Casey pulled up that Reno Hill, He tooted for the crossing with an awful shrill, The switchman knew by the engine's moans That the man at the throttle

was Casey Jones."

Casey later went to the I. C. Railroad and became famous. He had a record of always bringing his train in on time. In fact, he was the first engineer to drive a train a "mile a minute."

On the night of April 29, 1900, Casey had come in off his run. His friend who rolled the "Canon-ball" reported sick. Casey volunteered to take his place. They were late and his negro fireman, Sim Webb, said that they were running fast to make up the time. It is expressed in the song:

Fireman says, "Casey you're running too fast."

You ran the block board the last station we passed."

Casey says, "Yes, I believe we'll make it through, For she steams better than ever I knew."

Casey says, "Firemen, don't you fret."

Keep knocking at the fire door, don't give up yet."

I'm going to run her 'til she leaves the rail."

Or make it on time with the southern mail."

On a long curve just north of Vaughn, Mississippi, the accident happened. Beside this curve was a long side track that would hold two freights. Every engineer had been given orders to clear the main track for the "Canon-ball."

It happened that there were two freights on the siding when, through the fog, came the whistle—"Casey Jones. Casey Jones."

The engineers had not expected Casey to be at the throttle. They had been too slow clearing the track. Four cars and the caboose were still out on the main line. Casey was hardly a 100 yards away when he saw the cars in his path. His last words were: "Jump, Sim. Jump for your life!"

Webb did jump and landed uninjured in a clump of bushes.

They found the engineer, dead at his throttle, one hand so clamped to the air lever that the fingers had to be pulled loose. But that hand had slowed the "Canon-ball" enough so that no passenger was seriously hurt.

The story of that unlucky night is told in the song—

Around the curve and down the dumps

Two locomotives were bound to bump;

Fireman hollered, "Casey, it's just ahead!"

We might jump and make it, but we'll all be dead!"

'Twas round this curve he spied the train,

Rousing his engine, he caused the bell to ring.

Fireman jumped off, but Casey stayed on;

He's a good engineer, but he's dead and gone.

He was a real railroad hero, just as the song says. Even if the song should fade from memory, there is now a monument to him.

On Sunday, October 9, 1938, a crowd of several thousand people gathered on the school yard at the little town of Cayce, Kentucky. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky (later Vice President of the U. S.) spoke at the dedication. He spoke of Casey as a "real hero" who gave his own life to save that of others. He described the memorial as an "unusual honor to an unusual man in an unusual way."

The song—"CASEY JONES"

(From the original ballad by Wallace Saunders.)

Come, all you Rounders, if you want to hear

The story told of a brave engineer,

Casey Jones was the Rounder's name,

A high right-wheeler of mighty fame.

Caller called Casey about half—

(Continued on Page 32)



The Phillips Service Station "up the road" from the other two is operated by John D. Brown who seems to be happy in his work.

## CAYCE NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

known for its concern and friendliness. The families are very close. Many retired people live there. It is not unusual to hear one say, "There is just something about Cayce that makes one want to live and die there; the best people on earth are at Cayce."

Perhaps it can best be summed up in the words of a song: "We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear; Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, Our comforts and our cares. Best be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."

## London Wants Agent To Collect Facts

LONGTON—The Greater London Council plans to hire a "director of intelligence" from university or business life to help plan the future of London's local government. His main job will be to set up and direct an intelligence unit that will gather information, statistics and any other data needed for intelligent policy making.

### Tiny Toggery

#### WE'RE AGLOW

WITH PRE-TEEN Christmas Fashions

Lush Party Dresses both bright and pastel colors

Nightwear frilly gowns and PJ's

SWEATERS & SKIRTS For mix or match outfits

you have to see these to believe them. And we would love to show them to you!

C'mon In!

The first known cotton gin was a roller, or churka gin, used in India many centuries ago.

**MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS**

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

FROM **Elizabeth's**

*Dress up for Christmas!*

With seasonable styles in appropriate color --- either vivid or pastels. Choose party dresses, a trimmed sweater or blouse, or a gorgeous coat.

**And Accessories!**

The hats are beautiful. See the selections of gloves and jewelry to compliment your Christmas wear.

**gift ideas**

- Linen
- Pillow Cases
- Tea Towels
- Gloves
- Jewelry
- Blouses

UNUSUAL SELECTION NOW!—of after 5 dresses Sizes 8-20

## ALWAYS A HIT! Appliance Gifts

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!  
NO MONEY DOWN!

We Have Bought In Quantity So We Could Make Your Christmas Merrier by S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G Your Dollar Further!

# \$149.95

With Trade

Winter-Summer cold control

Big freezer plus glide-out meat tray for frozen foods

Roomy crisper holds over 1/2 bushel

Super-storage door puts foods at your finger tips

Model EPL 130

**Whirlpool**

13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

**SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS**

With Bunkies **\$89.95**

**Whirlpool**

30" ELECTRIC RANGE.

Features that make cooking fun, cleaning easy

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$189.95** with acceptable trade

Model RPE310

What a way to cook! Automatic Mealtimer\* clock automatically turns oven and appliance outlet on and off at times you choose. Bar-B-Kewer\* oven gives meat juicy "cook-out" taste. One-piece Spillguard\* top is easily cleaned. \*Tmk.

**Whirlpool**

3-CYCLE WASHER

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS

Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.88**

**Whirlpool**

4-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH SPECIAL CYCLE FOR WASH 'N WEARS

LME 460

# \$128

You can dry everything from lingerie to workclothes just right every time • 3 heat selections including AIR • Easy-to-clean lint screen • Price includes 1-year service.

**WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL**

**G&H Discount Furniture**

4th and Ky. Aves. Fulton, Ky.

Phone 472-1012

Free Delivery  
Free Installation  
Free Service





**MASSIVE GREETING CARD** — The 1st Infantry Division, stationed in Viet Nam, will soon receive this 3-by-12 foot Christmas card with over 5,000 signatures gathered by Central Michigan University's Queen's Guard ROTC Drill Team. Holding the greeting for the fighting men in Viet Nam are Mike Farrell, senior, Big Rapids, who spearheaded the drive for signatures and Judy Walworth, senior, Pinconning, Mich., the drill team mascot who was also responsible for all the art work on the card. The card will fold into a one foot square for mailing.



**THE PIPER OF DA NANG** — Lt. Peter MacLean, of Garden City, N.Y., a chaplain with a Marine patrol south of Da Nang airbase in South Viet Nam, delights a Vietnamese family by demonstrating toys distributed by

the Marines in their pacification program. Marines are using new tactics in an effort to win over the people by showing friendship for those willing to be friends.



**THANKSGIVING DINNER VIET NAM STYLE** — Troopers of the U.S. First Infantry heat "turkey loaf" C-rations for their Thanksgiving dinner while on combat operation in the Viet Cong-infested jungles of Viet Nam. From left are: Lt. Carroll Pedersen,

of Chicago, Ill.; SP/4 Kenneth Ryons, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Charles L. Wold, of Davenport, Iowa; SP/4 Lester L. Beckham, Jr., of Altus, Okla.; and SP/4 Richard Benton of New York.

### Star-Spangled Way to Play Santa Claus

What is it that:

1. never needs batteries?
2. doesn't take hours to assemble Christmas Eve?
3. helps to provide for your youngster's future as few

other gifts can?

It's a U. S. Savings Bond—a gift that will grow and perhaps some day contribute to your child's college education, a home of his own, or maybe even help him play Santa himself.

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam will be using the money to help make sure all children grow up with the freedom to celebrate Christmas the

way they do today.

Maybe that's why so many parents (and grandparents) make it a point to put U. S. Savings Bonds down on their Christmas shopping lists each year. They know that bonds are a gift that keeps on giving; that you can shop right up until Christmas; and that it's a pretty memorable way to play Santa Claus.

It's an ideal Christmas gift—available in a wide range of prices, fits in small packages, and gets more valuable the longer you keep it. It's a U. S. Savings Bond, on sale where you bank.

Give U. S. Savings Bonds this Christmas—you can buy them at your bank. Ask for the attractive gift envelope.

### Gift Jacket For Bonds Available, Says Bette Davis

Motion picture and television star displays holiday combination—a Savings Bond and a colorful wrapping. "Get them at your bank," she advises. "It's the gift that keeps on giving."

### 'Tennessee Day For Viet Nam' This Saturday

KNOXVILLE — Gov. Frank Clement has designated Saturday as "Tennessee day for support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam."

In issuing the proclamation here Saturday, the governor called on Tennesseans to live up to the state's tradition as the Volunteer State by backing the nation's policy in Viet Nam. At the same time, it was announced that a statewide campaign will be conducted for gifts for American servicemen in the Southeast Asia country. Groups representing civic,

religious, patriotic, fraternal and educational organizations are collecting the gifts this week. They will be airlifted to South Viet Nam, beginning Saturday.

"We should be proud to do something to let our boys in Viet Nam know how we feel," Clement said in supporting the gifts' program.

Dad can't smoke it, Mom can't cook with it, Sis can't wear it, little brother can't wind it up and Grandma can't crochet with it, but it's still the Christmas gift everyone likes to get—a United States Savings Bond. Savings Bonds help to keep the spirit of Christmas alive by helping to keep America free. Put a Savings Bond in everyone's Christmas stocking this year.



**Six thousand two hundred and seventy five**

copies of the **FULTON SHOPPER** are being read in 6,275 homes in Fulton, South Fulton and throughout the Twin-Cities' trade area this morning (Thursday). Approximately 25,100 people will be motivated to come to the Twin Cities to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the **Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER** are filled with all kinds of attractively-priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, used cars or real estate.

The **FULTON SHOPPER** has been established to help twin cities' merchants widen their trade area. It goes into over three thousand homes each week that do not subscribe to a Fulton paper. If you have something to advertise, let the **Fulton SHOPPER** prove its worth to you.



### Deck Your Home With A Magnificent

Treasure House Tree From Nailling Mill ...  
Indiana Scotch Pines and Canadian Balsams Fresh From The Fields To Nailling Mill ...

### PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW ...

All Sizes ... Green Trees On Or Off Stands. Beautiful Decorator Colors In Flocked Or Individually Sprayed Trees. Rich Hues ... Pastels, White or Dyed Green.

All trees dyed for extra beauty and treated for fire resistance.

Why buy an ordinary tree and take chances?

May We Suggest A Gift From Our Lovely Selection To Place Under Your Tree ...

- \* SOLID BRASS BOOK ENDS
- \* DECORATIVE FOOT SCRAPERS
- \* DOOR KNOCKER — CAST IRON URNS
- \* CORK BULLETIN BOARDS
- \* PING-PONG TABLE TOPS
- \* ELECTRIC TRAIN BOARDS
- \* MANY OTHER ITEMS

PHONE  
885-1261

**N**ailing Mill  
Lumber Co.  
CORNER E. COLLEGE  
& S. R. R.  
Union City, Tenn.

"It's So-O-O Easy To Park & Shop At Nailling Mill"

Corner Of East College & GM & O. R. R. — Union City, Tenn.



...SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE...THE ORIGINAL SELF-SERVICE



# PIGGY WIGGLY



STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY...8 AM TO 9 P.M.  
Plenty of Free Parking...We sell money orders...  
DOUBLE S.W. GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY ON PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE.....

## CASH JACKPOT NOW \$500

BACON REELFOOT LB. 69¢	FEET PIG LB. 19¢	LIVER BEEF LB. 59¢	BACON ENDS LB. 35¢
MAWS HOG LB. 19¢	LIVER PORK LB. 29¢	LIVER CALF LB. 89¢	FAT BACK LB. 29¢
<b>FRYERS</b> WHOLE LB. 25¢		CUT UP 29¢ LB. 25¢	BOLOGNA CHUNK LB. 35¢
SAUSAGE POLISH LB. 79¢	HOOP CHEESE LB. 69¢	CUBE STEAK 10 FOR \$1.00	BACON SLICED JOWL 2 LBS. 89¢
STEAK PORK LB. 69¢	HAM HOCK LB. 29¢	STEW MEAT BONELESS LB. 79¢	NECK BONES LB. 25¢
CUTLETS PORK LB. 89¢	BACK BONE LB. 29¢	SHORT RIBS STEW LB. 39¢	SOUP CHUCK LB. 45¢
PORK RIBS FRESH LB. 59¢	PORK BRAINS LB. 49¢	SOUP BONE LB. 19¢	RUMP ROAST BONE-LESS LB. 89¢
			HAMBURGER SLBS. \$1.00
			Quality + Value!

Reelfoot Pure Meat ...  
**HOT DOG** and  
**COCA-COLA** both for... **5¢**

RAZIL NUTS LB. 49¢	WALNUTS LB. 49¢
MIXED NUTS LB. 49¢	HEIZ GERBER BABY FOOD 6-7 1/2 OZ. 59¢

**HOSE** LADIES NYLON SEAMLESS **9¢ PR.**  
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK PRODUCTS...

COFFEE FOLGER'S MAX-HOUSE CHAT-SAVES 100Z. JAR \$1.27	POTATO CHIPS SUNSET GOLD TWIN PAK 39¢
COFFEE FOLGER'S MAX-HOUSE CHAT-SAVES 1LB. CAN 79¢	PUREX BLEACH 1/2 GAL. 39¢

SOUP CAMPBELL 10 VARIETIES 8OZ. CAN 10¢	SPAGHETTI RED CROSS OR MACARONI 7OZ. BOX 10¢
---	--

TUNA DEL MONTE 3-6 1/2 OZ. 89¢	SALMON NAUTICAL PINK 16OZ. 65¢
MILK MISS DIXIE EVAPORATED 3-14 1/2 OZ. 39¢	POP TARTS KELLOGG'S 11OZ. PKG. 49¢

PORK & BEANS HUNT'S 16OZ. CAN 10¢	COCKTAIL HUNT'S FRUIT 4-16OZ. CANS \$1.00
-----------------------------------	---

CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE 1LB. BOX 25¢	BISCUIT SUNSET GOLD 6-8OZ. CANS 49¢
-----------------------------------	-------------------------------------

OYSTERS TREASURE BAY 3-8OZ. \$1.00	JUNE PEAS SCHOOL ORANGE 6-16OZ. \$1.00
POTATOES GEORGIA BOY SWEET 4-29OZ. \$1.00	LIMA BEANS SHOWBOAT 6-16OZ. \$1.00
PINEAPPLE MANDALAY CRUSH 5 1/2 LBS. \$1.00	VIENNAS KELLY'S 5-4 1/2 OZ. \$1.00
APRICOTS YATCH CLUB 4-29OZ. \$1.00	CHILI KELLY'S BEANS 3-16OZ. \$1.00
PEARS ARGO 3-16OZ. CANS \$1.00	CAT SUP HUNT'S 5-14OZ. \$1.00
TOMATOES PRIDE OF ILL. 6-16OZ. \$1.00	FLOUR BRIGHT STAR 25 LB. BAG \$1.69

**POTATOES** FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3-2LB. BAGS **1.00**

FYNE PYNE QT. BOTTLE 79¢	CREAM PIES PET RITZ 3-17OZ. \$1.00
WAFERS MRS. HUBBARD'S 26OZ. COOKIE BAG 49¢	JUICE FROSTY ACRE FROZEN ORANGE 6-6OZ. CANS \$1.00

MILK CLOVERLEAF INSTANT POWDERED 2 QT. 10¢	PEAS GARDEN DELIGHT LIMAS-CUT CORN 20OZ. 39¢
SALT GULF 26OZ. BOX 10¢	JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 3-16OZ. CANS 39¢

PICKLES ALL AMERICAN DILL QT. 49¢	PICKLES AMERICAN SOUR QT. 39¢
-----------------------------------	-------------------------------

ANTI-FREEZE PENN CHAMP \$1.39	PEACHES HUNT'S 4-29OZ. \$1.00
-------------------------------	-------------------------------

**POTATOES** U.S. NO. 1 RED 20 LB. BAG **39¢**  
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXC. TOBACCO AND MILK PROD.

ORANGES FLORIDA 4 LB. BAG 39¢	COCONUTS FRESH-FULL OF MILK EACH 19¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES BIG 4 POUND BAG FOR ONLY 39¢	
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢	
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS HOME GROWN PER POUND 5¢	

Remember... Wednesday is Double Stamp Day!  
BE SURE TO GET YOUR JACKPOT CARD PUNCHED.....

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 4, 1965  
GREEN STAMPS ARE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS



203 S. BROADWAY  
SOUTH FULTON  
OPEN SUNDAY, TOO



# CASEY JONES

(Continued from Page Three)

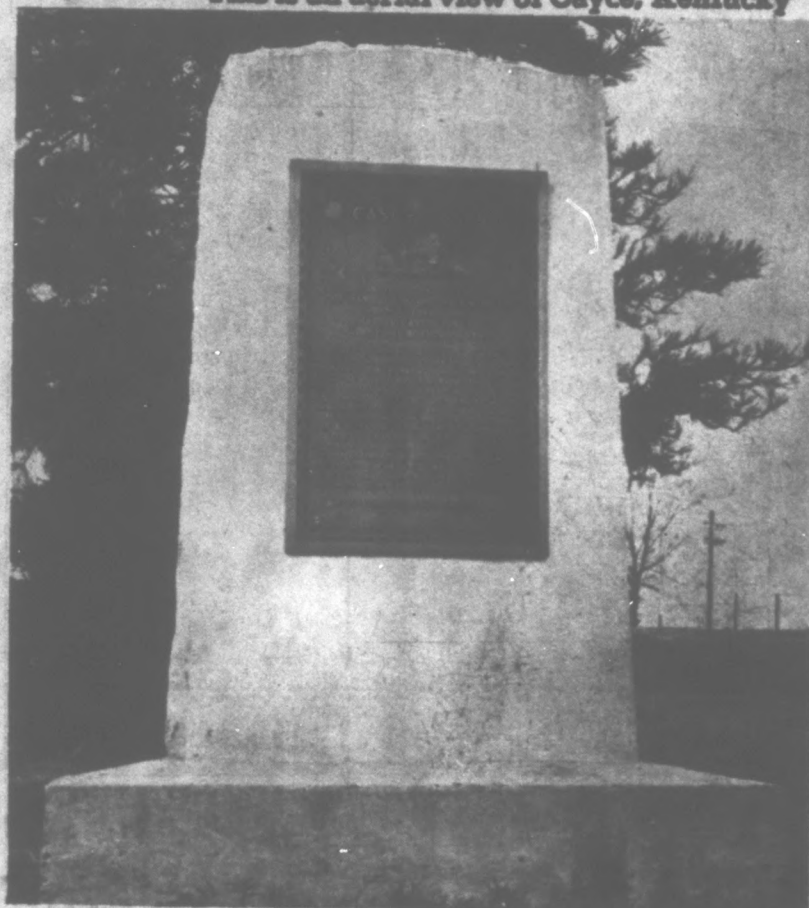
past four;  
He kissed his wife at the station  
door,  
Climbed into the cab with orders  
in his hand,  
Says, "This is my trip to the  
Holy Land."  
Casey pulled up that Reno Hill,  
He tooted for the crossing with  
an awful shrill.  
The switchmen knew by the  
engine's moans  
That the man at the throttle was  
Casey Jones.  
Fireman says, "Casey, you're  
running too fast,  
You ran the block board the last  
station we passed."  
Casey says, "Yes, I believe we'll  
make it through,  
For she steams better than ever  
I know."  
Casey says, "Fireman, don't you  
fret,  
Keep knocking at the fire door;  
don't give up yet;  
I'm going to run her till she  
leaves the rail  
Or make it on time with the  
southern mail."  
Around the curve and down the  
damp,  
Two locomotives were bound to  
bump.  
Fireman hollered, "Casey, it's  
just ahead,  
We might jump and make it, but  
we'll all be dead."  
'Twas round this curve he spied  
a train.  
Rousing his engine, he caused  
the bell to ring.  
Fireman jumped off, but Casey  
stayed on,  
He's a good engineer, but he's  
dead and gone.

## Ellington Not Out Of Race For Governor

NASHVILLE — Former  
Gov. Buford Ellington, who left  
today for President Johnson's  
ranch in Texas, said he cannot  
be counted out of the 1966 gov-  
ernatorial race.  
Ellington frequently has  
been mentioned as a likely can-  
didate for governor next year.  
He currently is director of the  
U. S. Office of Emergency Plan-  
ning.  
"By no means," he said,  
"can I be counted out as a can-  
didate for governor in 1966."  
The former governor laugh-  
ed off suggestions that he has  
decided to remain in his fed-  
eral post.



This is an aerial view of Cayce, Kentucky



Here is the monument to Casey Jones, that brave  
engineer who made his home-town famous.

YOU DON'T EVEN  
HAVE TO WRAP THE GIFTS  
YOU PURCHASE HERE!

OUR BEAUTIFUL  
HOLIDAY DECANTERS & GIFT WRAPS  
ARE ALL READY TO GIVE!  
THE WORLD'S  
HANDSOMEST HOLIDAY GIFTS —  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

THE KEG 501 LIQUORS  
LAKE STREET KENTUCKY AVENUE

## Mayfield Leaf Sales Set Tuesday

MAYFIELD, Ky., Nov. 27 —  
The burley market will open at  
Mayfield floors Tuesday with  
some half million pounds of the  
leaf having been received for  
the opening sales.  
About 340,000 pounds are ex-  
pected to be sold during the  
opening day of sales.  
Quality of the leaf is reported  
by tobacco men to be high  
but the leaf is expected to weigh  
lightly due to dry weather dur-  
ing the growing and curing sea-  
son.  
One sucker sales will open in  
Mayfield Dec. 13 with sales also  
to be held Dec. 16 and 20.  
Holmes Ellis, manager of  
Western Dark Fired Tobacco  
Growers Association, has pre-  
dicted a high average price for  
the leaf although the poundage  
is expected to be down slightly  
from last year.

The structure of cotton fiber  
is comparable to a cable.

You could already be  
a WINNER of

**\$1,000**  
IN MERCHANDISE  
IN THE  
**GOLD RUSH**  
SWEEPSTAKES

CHECK WITH US!  
All winning numbers  
are now posted in  
our store!  
Bring in the Pfizer  
Gold Rush couponcard  
from the November Farm Jour-  
nal, Successful Farming or Pro-  
gressive Farmer.  
If your number isn't posted,  
you're still eligible for the  
\$10,000 Grand Prize!

**SOUTHERN STATES**  
Fulton Co-Operative  
Central Ave. S. Fulton  
Phone 479-2352

Fulton, Ky.

December 2, 1965

Page 1

## Holiday Gift Card

with all cleaning  
look for it...

Want to get a head start on your Holiday  
shopping? Then stop in and see us! With  
every drycleaning order you'll get a special  
Gift Card which entitles you to purchase,  
at far below retail, any of ten wonderful  
brand-name items for only \$4.95! It's our  
way of showing you our appreciation for  
your business at this festive time of year...  
and, hopefully, to take a little of the frantic  
feeling out of Holiday shopping! Stop in  
soon and let us say...

Thank You

**OK-Parisian**  
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, INC.  
218 E. State Line Ph. 412-1700

NATIONALLY — ADVERTISED!

"STRETCHLON"  
**CAPER MATES**  
Matching hose and Blouse  
50% dacron polyester 50% nylon  
**\$8.99 SET**  
Jantzen Skirts, \$9 Up  
Jantzen Matching Sweaters, \$5 Up

**K. HOMRA'S**  
Lake Street Fulton

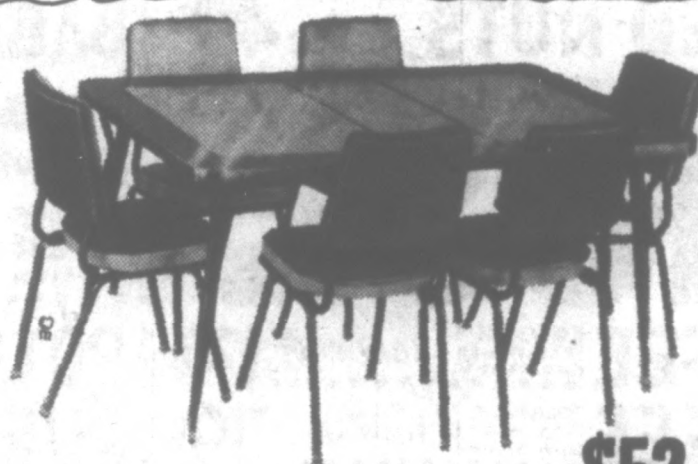
## Gift Ideas for the HOME



**SWIVEL  
ROCKERS**  
Reg. \$42.50  
**\$29.95**

Variety of Colors and Styles

**FIBER SEAT  
SEWING ROCKERS**  
A Bargain AND  
A Pleasure for any  
member of the family! **\$4.95**



7-Piece  
Chrome

**DINETTE SUITES**

**\$52.50**

## SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE



**OPEN STOCK**

Triple  
Dresser **\$119.95**

High  
Poster  
Bed **\$64.50**

Chest  
On Chest **\$76.50**

**DELIVERY**  
in Time for...  
**CHRISTMAS**

**WADE**

**Furniture Co.**

114 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

"TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"

Phone  
472-1501



**NOW'S THE TIME  
TO WINTERIZE!**

Let us remove old summer oil, check the radiator  
hose, put in antifreeze and give your car a



general  
pre-winter  
check-up!

**Puckett Service Station**

OPEN 24  
HOURS A DAY

STANDARD  
OIL

4TH AND LAKE STS.  
PHONE 472-1737





Like most of the happy communities in the Fulton area the mainstay of the community revolves around churches. The Baptist Church has been torn down to make room for a new room, which will seat 65 persons. While the outside work was contracted for, the interior is being done by the members of the congregation. L. D. Alexander is shown above doing his bit toward the new building.

**FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!**

5 to 12 p. m.  
All you can eat \$1.00  
Children 75¢

**DERBY RESTAURANT**  
Fulton, Ky.

Fresh Caught Fish  
Hush Puppies, Slaw,  
Tartar Sauce  
French Fries

### High Schooler Builds Organ

RICHMOND, Ky. — For the past year, Durward Center has spent much of his time assembling wires, magnets, pieces of wood and silvery metal pipes in a garage-like building behind his home.

The 16-year-old high school junior can sit down at his 337-pipe homemade organ and breeze through a ragtime tune, play a Bach fugue or produce a Christmas carol.

Center says he still has to build a wood enclosure and tune and voice the instrument.

**BAR-B-Q PORK and MUTTON**

**CUSTOM WORK**

**HICKORY LOG**

### Fedders central heating air conditioning

Refrigeration, air conditioning and heating service

(INCLUDING ELECTRIC WIRING)

**McMinn Electric & Refrigeration Co.**

West State Line

Dial 472-3171

Dial 472-1851 Open 8-11 NOW SHOWING



— FOR —  
**7-B-I-G DAYS!**



## Moore, McClure Unanimous Picks For All-WKC Team

Hopkinsville's fabulous Pete Moore and Mayfield's Mike McClure, a 285-pound tackle, were unanimous choices on the All-Western Kentucky Conference team announced today.

Hoptown's Tigers, who'll play for the state Class AA title this afternoon in Lexington, placed five boys on the first team.

Murray and Mayfield each placed two players on the mythical team, while Caldwell County and Franklin-Simpson landed one player each.

Hopkinsville's Fleming Thornton was named "coach of the year."

The All-WKC team, the Class AA and A teams, and those receiving honorable mention follows:

#### All-WKC

Ends — Jimmy Wilkins, Murray, and Tony Ricks, Hopkinsville.

Tackles — Mike McClure, Mayfield, and Robert Tillman, Hopkinsville.

Guards — Mike Houston, Franklin-Simpson and Lawrence Brames, Hopkinsville.

Center — Kenny Lee, Hopkinsville.

Quarterback — Walter (Bud) Qualk, Mayfield.

Halfbacks — Pete Moore, Hopkinsville, and Steve Doran, Murray.

Fullback — Clarence Robinson, Caldwell County.

#### Class AA

Ends — Ricks and Noel Hubert, Madisonville.

Tackles — McClure and Tillman.

Guards — Houston and Brames.

Center — Lee.

Quarterback — Qualk.

Halfbacks — Moore and Charles O'Hara, Christian County.

Fullback — Robinson.

#### All-Class A

Ends — Don Phillips, Crittenden Co., and Perry Snell, Warren Co.

Tackles — Jerry Sidio, Fort Campbell, and Bobby Emerson, Murray.

Guards — Glenn Malone, Trigg Co., and Duke Dubis, Murray.

Center — Bob Connolly, Fort Campbell.

Quarterback — Robby Vistacion, Fort Campbell.

Halfback — Doran and Jackie Clark, Trigg County.

Fullback — Jerry Lewis, Trigg County.

Honorable Mention

Ends — B. Bennett, Mayfield, V. Nickola, Caldwell Co., R. Dillingham, Trigg Co.

Tackles — W. Harris, Franklin-Simpson, T. Wood, Tilghman, H. Noe, Russellville, F. Hodge, Warren Co.

Guards — D. Torian, Christian Co., J. Stroud, Tilghman, G. Arnold, Russellville, W. Lobans, Fulton.

Centers — K. Housman, Mayfield, T. Thomas, Murray.

Halfbacks — D. Williamson, Mayfield, E. Markham, Franklin-Simpson, G. Todd, Russellville, B. Dukes, Ft. Campbell.

Fullbacks — S. Koon, Hopkinsville, K. Joyner, Warren Co.

Quarterbacks — R. Graham, Hopkinsville, B. McWilliams, Crittenden Co.

Selections were made by the coaches at a recent WKC meeting.

**HIRSCH'S**  
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

**GIFTS**  
THAT SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

**LADIES House Shoes**  
— Sizes 4 1-2 to 9  
— Scuffs - Moc - Boots  
— Fur Trimmed  
**Lay-away NOW \$1.99 - \$2.99**

**Ladies Sweaters**  
• Italian Styled  
• Wools, Mohairs  
• Slipovers, Cardigans  
• All Sizes!  
**\$4 to \$11**

**Ladies Skirts**  
• Plaids, - Tweeds,  
• Solids, - Corduroys  
• Sizes 7 to 32  
**\$4 to \$9**

**LADIES HOUSE COATS**  
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Ladies  
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## One-Sucker Sales Will Open Dec. 13

MURRAY, Ky., Nov. 26—The 1965 sales season for one-sucker tobacco will open Dec. 13 at Mayfield and Dec. 14 at Murray, it was announced today by Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

The opening dates were set earlier by a joint board of trade for the two markets.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, sales will also be held Dec. 16 and Dec. 20 at Mayfield and Dec. 17 and Dec. 21 at Murray.

Ellis said a higher average price per hundred pounds is expected this year although poundage is expected to be down slightly.

During the last sales season, 2,454,258 pounds of one-sucker tobacco were sold for \$835,920.37, an average of \$34.06 per hundred pounds.

Ellis predicted about 2.25 million pounds will be sold on association floors this year.

He also said that a date for the opening of the fire-cured tobacco sales season has not been set, but it is expected to be about the first week in January, 1966.

## Telephone Company 'Braces'

LOUISVILLE (—Officials of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Kentucky are bracing for a fad they hope won't sweep the state: Off-beat telephones.

The fad already has struck other parts of the nation, where working telephones have been made from objects ranging from a ram's horn to driftwood.

Southern Bell has laid the groundwork for meeting off-beat telephone requests by filing a petition with the state Public Service Commission for a tariff to cover "custom telephone units." Southern Bell's petition is scheduled to become effective Dec. 10.

It requests permission to charge \$25 for adapting telephones to fixtures provided by the customer. If a fixture can't be readily adapted for a telephone, the price could go higher.

The telephone company says installation charges and monthly bills for such telephones will be the same as for regular telephones.

So far there has only been one off-beat telephone case in Louisville, said B. M. Starnes, district manager for Southern Bell. He said it involved a Danish cast-iron telephone and the adaption charge was \$60.

The Southern Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, paved the way for the off-beat telephone fad when it lifted its long-standing ban on personalized telephones last month. AT&T said it was yielding to the pleas of about one million customers.

## State Asked To Enforce Pay Ruling

LOUISVILLE — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was asked Wednesday to direct the state commissioner of labor to enforce last week's Court of Appeals decision which held that women and minors in the hotel and restaurant business were entitled to back pay.

Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, said in a letter to the governor that the claims of 15,000 to 20,000 women and minors in the industry should be investigated.

According to the court's decision, the back-pay claims for higher minimum wages are due for eligible workers employed between Aug. 1, 1963 and Feb. 14, 1964.

"We see no reason why the ladies and minor males denied this pittance should be required to engage legal counsel to secure that which is theirs by law and court decision when we have a state Department of Labor with a statutory obligation to enforce it," the letter said.

## Merger Of Departments Is Opposed

LOUISVILLE — Opposition began to develop Saturday to the proposed merger of the Department of Parks and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources into a new state agency.

"The Department of Parks has no territorial ambitions except to acquire new park areas. I think the two departments should remain separate," said Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell.

Bell said he had no word in advance on the proposed merger. The state Commission on Economy and Efficiency recommended to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt that the two join to become the Outdoor Recreation Department.

President Clyde Hubbard of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen said the two departments "are recognized as tops in the United States. Why should we change? I don't believe that the league members will approve of such a move."

Sportsmen's groups nominate the commissioners which run the fish and wildlife department.

## New Device Dials Right Water Heat

BONN — A German valve specialist has perfected a control that will free users of wash basins, showers, baths and sinks of the often-frustrating adjustments necessary to get the water temperature just right. The user of this newly patented thermostat—which operates with a series of bimetal discs—merely sets a dial for the desired temperature.

## Civil Defense 200-Bed Emergency Hospital Arrives At Water Valley

A 200-bed mobile emergency disaster field hospital arrived Wednesday at Water Valley Kentucky and has been stored at the Water Valley Community center.

The unit, complete with supplies, oxygen, electrical generating equipment for lighting and other necessities, is for emergency use anywhere in this area, supervising

officials stressed. If put to use in this area, it would probably be staffed with Fulton doctors. The following pictures were made Wednesday by a News photographer as the hospital equipment was being unloaded and stored under supervision of the Mayfield-Graves County Civil Defense Unit, under whose care it will be maintained in a constant state of readiness:



TONS AND TONS OF SUPPLIES: Byron Simpson (left) training officer of the Health Dept mobilization office, Frankfort, points out one of the boxes of packaged emergency supplies to Jack Erwin, civil defense director of the Mayfield-Graves County civil defense unit and head of the CD rescue squad, as Carlene Boyd, Secretary of the Mayfield-Graves County CD unit, looks on.



200 COTS READY FOR INSTANT USE: L. J. Boyd (left), one of the custodians of the hospital, and Gene Tibbs (right) member of the Mayfield-Graves County CD rescue squad examine the 200 brand-new cots provided for mobile hospital beds.



COMPLETE WITH OWN ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: The emergency hospital at Water Valley comes equipped with two high-powered gasoline-engine electrical generators, shown here in their crates. Training officer Byron Simpson (center) removed the inspection door so that Ruble Carter (left), assistant custodian, Water Valley, and (right) Arthur Rose, Water Valley electrician, could take a peek inside. Generators are capable of handling hospital's complete electrical needs.



EVERYBODY HELPED UNLOAD AND STORE IT: A portion of the Water Valley Community Club membership is shown above in their working clothes taking a "break" at the Community Club while waiting for the second truckload of hospital equipment to arrive. The ladies of the Club, shown above in the kitchen, fixed coffee and sandwiches for the workers.



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In the Heart of Down Town Fulton



## Commission Drops Truck, Ken-Bar Probe

FRANKFORT — The Legislative Research Commission decided Friday to abandon proposed investigation of 1960 truck weight legislation and the Ken-Bar Development Co.

The vote was 6-3, with one abstention, on the motion made by House Speaker Shelby McCallum, D-Benton.

"I am of the opinion that further investigation (of Ken-Bar) is unnecessary and unwarranted," McCallum said.

As for the purported \$130,000 truck contribution to the 1959 campaign of former Gov. Bert Combs, McCallum said it had been investigated by the attorney general's office.

"I am of the opinion that the 1960 Legislature should enact legislation which will require publication of all campaign contributions and fix a realistic limit on such contributions," the House speaker said.

Referred To Legislature

"I move that this matter be referred to the 1960 Legislature for such further study and investigation as is deemed proper and that both the Ken-Bar question and the question relating to 1960 truck weight legislation not be considered further by this commission."

The commission's decision to drop the inquiries drew criticism from a Republican official.

"We think it's tragic that the people of Kentucky of the truth about these serious allegations," Warren Schweder, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee said in a statement.

"... It's indeed a black day for justice."

Thus ended months of indecision and abortive attempts by the LRC, composed of House and Senate leadership, to handle the two controversies.

The LRC decided at Nov. 8 meeting to talk to attorneys and get their views on the feasibility of both investigations.

Can't Get Attorney

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, the commission chairman, said he had been unable to find a lawyer who wanted to pursue the Ken-Bar question.

He said he did find some attorneys who were willing—if given enough time—to see what influence the truck contributions might have had on the 1960 Legislature.

The truck allegation, growing out of a tax case in Tennessee, was that trucking interests had paid the money to obtain favorable weight legislation in the 1960 session.

Such laws were enacted, but Combs and others denied there was any connection with the campaign contributions.

Newspaper Stories

The Ken-Bar allegation was contained in two stories in the Nashville Tennessean, which implied that the development firm benefited from inside information on the location of Interstate 24 in the lakes area of Western Kentucky.

Combs, a minor stockholder, and numerous other politicians and officials have denied there was any link of information.

Ken-Bar is building two commercial-recreational complexes in the lakes area. McCallum quoted Ken-Bar President James Lantier of Murray as saying that of 500,000 shares issued, only 4,200 shares were bought by those named in the Tennessee article.

Voting to drop the probe were: Senate President Pro-Tem James Ware, D-Covington; Senate Majority Leader Casper Gardner, D-Owensboro; McCallum; House Majority Leader Mitchell Denham, D-Mayesville; Lewis Peniston, D-New Castle; and Sen. Martin Duffy, D-Louisville.

Voting "no" were: Rep. Leonard Hixson, R-Somerset; Sen. Wendell Van Housen, R-Tutor Key; and Sen. Billy Swopes, R-Boyle County. Sen. Lou Ballenger, R-Louisville, abstained.

## Tennessee GI To Get Ham

NASHVILLE — A wounded GI in an army hospital in South Viet Nam will receive a Tennessee country ham for Christmas -- thanks to Gov. Frank Clement.

Clement and Tennessee Adj. Gen. Van Nunnally loaded two hams aboard a Tennessee National Guard plane for the Christmas flight to Viet Nam.

The governor's was destined for "a wounded Tennessee GI, Base Hospital, Saigon, South Viet Nam." Nunnally's was for Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, former commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and now commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

"This gift is an expression of my personal gratitude and that of Tennessee as a whole for the sacrifices you have undertaken to help protect freedom," said Clement, in a letter accompanying his gift.

Nunnally's letter to Westmoreland advised him the ham should reach him in time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Although this includes my personal expression," he wrote, "the gift primarily is being sent in behalf of Gov. Frank Clement and the state of Tennessee to denote our full support of your efforts in South Viet Nam to protect freedom."

## Greenfield Mfg. Workers To Get Wage Increases

Workers of the Greenfield Manufacturing Co. plants in Greenfield and Dresden, who in the fall rejected union affiliation, will receive wage increases on Dec. 6.

The announcement was made today by Frank L. Prins, Jr., company president.

According to Mr. Prins, the amount of the increase will be about 5 percent and will affect all production and time work employees.

The action provides increased earnings of at least six cents an hour for all concerned.

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Free estimate on cost of installing a new Lennox Gas Furnace, Air Conditioner, All Electric Heat-Pump-Electric Furnaces.

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**MAKE IT A FESTIVAL CHRISTMAS**... give inexpensive Christmas gifts with home-town pride... you may get a set of four coasters with the Banana Festival design, for just 50 cents a set... get them at the Fulton News office. They're made of rubber-like plastic and make a good conversation item. You need 'em, everybody needs 'em.

## NOTICE

I have moved my office to the building formerly occupied by the Banana Festival Headquarters at 201 Commercial Avenue.

Col. C. W. BURROW  
Real Estate Broker

## LOOK USED CARS

- 65 CHEVROLET Convertible, Pk. Pg. \$2995.00
- 65 (2) CHEVROLET Super sport; 300 HP, 4-speed, RAM \$2995.00
- 65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 4-speed \$2995.00
- 64 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295.00
- 64 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-door, air \$1795.00
- 64 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop; 327 engine, straight shift, r/h \$1995.00
- 64 BUICK LeSabre Pk and Pk; air, 4-door hardtop \$2295.00
- 64 CHEVROLET pickup, short wheelbase, wide bed \$1995.00
- 64 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, Pk. Ph. air \$2295.00
- 64 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan; V-8, straight shift \$1995.00
- 64 CHEVROLET Impala convertible \$1995.00
- 64 CHEVROLET 6-cyl, straight shift; local car \$1695.00
- 65 (2) CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop; \$1795.00
- 65 CHEVROLET 4-door; air; low mileage; real nice \$1895.00
- 65 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long, wide bed \$1195.00
- 65 CORVAIR 2-door Monza \$1195.00
- 61 CHEVROLET 4-door Belair; air \$995.00
- 61 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop; 8 cyl; automatic \$1095.00
- 61 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-door 6, Straight Shift, extra low mileage, sharp \$1195.00
- 60 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck \$1295.00
- 66 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck \$595.00

We have a revolving inventory of from 30 to 40 cars and trucks all the time.

**TAYLOR**  
Chev.-Buick, Inc.  
FULTON, KY.  
Used Car lot 472-3241  
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**WANTED:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

**BANANA TOTE BAG** is handy anytime... makes a wonderful gift and keeps the Festival advertised all year round... buy one for yourself, give others as gifts... selling at cost... just seven-fifty cents each... in quantities of two or more, seventy cents each.

**CHRISTMAS LETTERS** — Your message and your family photograph printed immediately. Drop a post card to Adelle, Box 94, Union City, or call 885-3570.

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**COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** for promotions, advertising and special events. ADELLE, Union City, phone 885-3570.

## USED CAR BUYS

- 65 FALCON sport coupe V-8; stick; local, one-owner
- 64 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8; automatic; extra clean
- 63 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop; V-8; Cruiseomatic; full power; 26,000 miles
- 63 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop; V-8; powerglide
- 63 CHEVROLET Belair Sedan; 6-cyl.
- 62 FORD Convertible; 390, stick
- 62 FORD Galaxie 500 Sedan; V-8 Automatic; clean car
- 62 FORD Fairlane sedan
- 62 FALCONS (2); 4-door and 2-door; low mileage
- 61 FALCON; automatic; clean Fulton car
- 61 CHEVROLET Belair sedan; automatic
- 61 CHEVROLET Belair station wagon; V-8; extra clean
- 61 FORD 9-passenger station wagon; full power
- 61 FORDS (2) 4-door sedans
- 60 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door V-8, automatic; air-conditioned
- 59 CHEVROLET convertible; V-8; stick; red
- 59 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop; red; clean car.
- 61 CHEVROLET 6; straight shift; one-owner; low mileage
- 61 FORD Galaxie; 2-door; V-8 straight; one owner
- 58 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door; 40,000 actual miles; extra clean

20 OLDER CARS  
**VARDEN**  
FORD SALES  
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Saturday December 4, 1965

12:00 Noon, CST  
(Cattle equipment sells at 11:00 A. M.)

66 LOTS - OVER 100 HEAD

Including:

- 1 Proven Herd Bull - 100% Dehorned
- 3 Herd Bull Prospects
- 35 Cows and Calves and Rebred
- 13 Bred Cows
- 14 Open Heifers

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jackson, Owners

Clinton, Kentucky

Farm is located 1 mile East of the Courthouse in Clinton, Kentucky, on Route 3.

Auctioneer: Bryan L. "Bo" Swilley

**ANY LITTLE BOY OR GIRL** WOULD LOVE TO HAVE a nice souvenir green, felt Banana Festival hat under the tree to make it a Festival Christmas... hat with banana button (One of the bunch) on it \$1.25... without button, just \$1.00. Buy one for your kiddies, send some away as gifts. The kids will love 'em. The button is 25 cents.

**BEFORE YOU BUY** a shallow well pump, see Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company, where prices start at \$72.50.

**WE ARE IN A STATE OF EMERGENCY** Due to hundreds of inquiries for the FAMOUS KENTUCKY STATE HOSPITAL & LIFE PLANS, we are in dire need of at least four representatives for Fulton and Graves counties. We always have plenty of leads each month. If you are 21 years of age or over and wish to make \$100 per week or more, guaranteed while in training, call or write STATE INSURANCE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY

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## Local Stores Show Fashions For Auxiliary

The Fulton County Medical Auxiliary will have its annual lunch-entertainment show on December 2, 1965 at 12:30 P. M. at the Derby Restaurant. This event is held annually for the Auxiliary's Scholarship Fund.

Stores participating this year are Elizabeth's, Clarice Shop, Grisham's Men's Wear, Tiny Toggery, Jack and Jill, Weeks, K. Homra, Dotty Shop, Leader Store, and Kasnow's.

The tables will be decorated in Christmas designs by Ann and Billy's Flowerland, Scott's Floral Shop, Mac and Fay and Joy Lynn Music will be furnished by Mrs. L. C. Logan.

Tickets may be purchased from any Auxiliary member or from Mrs. R. W. Bushart.

## ELVIS TAKES ON "VALENTINO" LOOK!



Elvis Presley becomes romantically involved with an Arabian princess (Mary Ann Mobley) in "Harum Scarum," in which he portrays a modern-day Rudolph Valentino type of hero riding high through swashbuckling adventures against an Arabian Nights setting. Fran Jeffries also stars in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer attraction, in color, highlighted by a lot of new Presley songs. It was directed by Gene Nelson.

NOW SHOWING FOR 7 B-I-G DAYS FULTON THEATRE

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NOVEMBER BLUE—Bill Allen of Clinton, Ky., poses with a 163-pound blue marlin which he caught this month while fishing off Destin, Fla.



STILL ANOTHER—Harry "Jack" Roberts, Clinton attorney, displays a 165-pound blue marlin, which he caught recently while fishing off the coast of Destin, Fla.

## Clinton Residents Shine Big-Game Fishing Derby

DESTIN, Florida (Special)—This unincorporated fishing village of some 1,600 persons, long famed as a red snapper and king mackerel port, is experiencing a boom in big-game fishing with marlin, blue and white, the avidly sought species.

In no small measure, residents of the town of Clinton, Ky., also about 1,600 population, have contributed to the rapid development of this newly-discovered billfishing grounds.

During the entire month of October the Destin-Gulf Coast Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo is annually staged with king mackerel and red snapper the featured fish in the Grand Prize Division. Last year a trophy was offered for the longest white marlin entered and this was won by Jim Berry of Clinton.

In this year's Rodeo, prizes and trophies were offered for the longest sailfish, the longest white marlin, and the largest blue marlin.

Jim Berry, fired by his win in last year's tournament, returned to go after the big one and this he caught. On October 27, fishing aboard the "Marliner" skippered by Capt. Buddy Gentry, he caught and entered a 304-pound blue marlin which proved to be the winning fish in that category.

But Berry did not rest on his laurels and kept on fishing for the big blues. On October 30, again fishing aboard the "Marliner," he boated another blue marlin which tipped the scales at 154 pounds.

Apparently fired by Berry's success, a contingent of eight couples from Clinton descended on Destin in the forepart of November and some of them were intent on big-game angling.

The Clinton couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Jack" Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Yates.

Bill Allen of the Kentucky Boating Division, Department of Public Safety, scored for a 163-pound blue marlin after a two hour and 25 minute battle.

The next day Harry "Jack" Roberts and Jimmy Weatherford made another offshore trolling trip and Roberts fought a 165-pound blue marlin to boat in the phenomenal time of 11 minutes.

The following day Roberts and Weatherford made another sortie to the offshore billfishing grounds and Weatherford scored for a six-foot eight-inch white marlin.

All of the fishing reported was done on the "Marliner," a charter trolling boat which, along with a number of other vessels in the same class, is used for offshore trolling trips. To give some idea as to what

the activities of the Clinton group mean to this community, only 24 blue marlin have been taken out of this port since the first one was caught on August 18, 1962.

The catch rate for the big gamesters has been retarded by the relative dearth of anglers willing and able to go after blue marlin. Such fishing has largely been the sport of wealthy men fishing out of more exotic sounding places

than a Northwest Florida fishing village. Destin has now brought big-game fishing within the realm of the average man. Seasonal limitations have not yet been determined as to blue marlin but October is apparently the top month of all for these fighting fish.

Experimental fishing is being done to determine when the billed gamesters leave the area for the winter. As of November 15, it appears that the blue and white marlin are still here but that the sailfish have likely departed for warmer winter weather.

It is easy to understand why Destin fishermen are excited about the big-game fishing possibilities as reflected by Clinton anglers' successes.

## Southern States FALL APPLIANCE BARGAINS

• Money-Saving Prices • Nothing Down • Nothing To Pay Until March!



**FREE \$17.95**  
Spice & Herb Set  
with purchase of  
electric or gas range  
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Unico 38" Gas Range.

No. F2050-3WG.

Plus Spice Set.

Only \$215

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Slicing Knife.

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Unico 17 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer.

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Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer.

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Sale \$178

Mirro-Matic Teflon-Coated

Electric Fry Pan.

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Reg. \$17.95.

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West Bend 30-Cup Percolator.

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DuPont 10" Teflon-Coated

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Only \$1.69

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Drainer.

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Pump.

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Now \$155

Sta-Rite 1/2 HP Convertible

Pump, Tank, Foot-Valve &

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(Jet is extra.)

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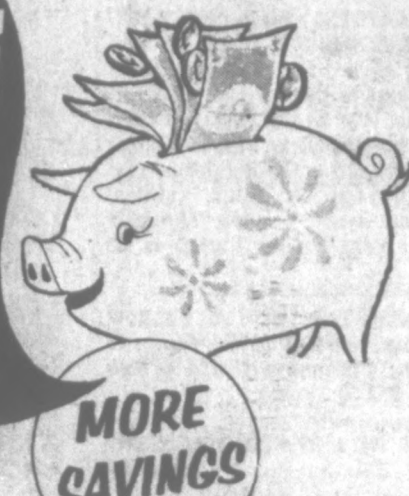


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THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
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SOUTH FULTON ONLY  
**5¢ EACH**

**FAT BACK**  
LB. **29¢**



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You KNOW you're really SAVING when the TOTAL COST of a big cartful of your favorite foods is LOWER! And that's the way you SAVE at E. W. JAMES & SON because ALL our prices are LOW PRICES. Sure we have SPECIALS — lots of them — but there's nothing like one low price after another to put MORE quality foods in your shopping cart — MORE CASH SAVINGS in your piggy bank.

SMOKED  
**JOWL**  
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**Can Biscuits** CAN **5¢**  
**HOME MADE DONUTS** DOZEN  
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Sliced BACON **69¢** Reelfoot FRANKS **55¢** Honey Gold SAUSAGE **59¢** Grade A HAMBURGER **39¢**

**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CHOICE **35¢**  
OH! SO TENDER

RIB STEAK U. S. CHOICE **79¢** ENGLISH CUT ROAST U. S. CHOICE **49¢** ROAST ARM U. S. CHOICE **55¢** BONELESS CHUCK ROAST U. S. CHOICE **69¢**

**PACIFIC GOLD BARTLETT PEARS**  
2 1/2 SIZE CAN  
**2 FOR 29¢**  
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.

**SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING**  
**3 LB. CAN 29¢**  
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.

**We're Giving Money Away FREE!**  
No one claimed lucky ticket for the \$150 bonus last week. This week's bonus is **\$250.00**  
Each time you visit our store you will receive (without obligations) A FREE TICKET...Drop it in the box...Drawing will be held each Saturday at 6 p.m. Winning number will be posted in the store (must be claimed by Tues.)

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FILLETS  
K. C. STEAKS  
SIRLOIN STRIP  
SWISS STEAK  
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST  
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST  
PORK TENDERLOIN  
CENTER SLICES COUNTRY HAM

<b>SWEET &amp; JUICY TANGERINES</b> DOZEN <b>39¢</b>	<b>U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW CORN</b> 6 FOR <b>39¢</b>	<b>LARGE SIZE CUCUMBERS</b> EACH <b>5¢</b>	<b>LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS</b> 3 LBS. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EXTRA FANCY SWEET POTATOES</b> LB. <b>5¢</b>
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**FROM OUR KITCHEN**

ICE MILK 3 1/2 Gallons <b>\$1</b>	BAKED HAM LB. <b>\$1.49</b>	TUNA FISH SALAD 8 OZ. <b>53¢</b>	FRUIT SALAD 16 OZ. <b>59¢</b>
PRIORITY TUNA 5 CANS <b>\$1</b>	BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. <b>49¢</b>	Dressing & Gravy 16 OZ. <b>59¢</b>	TAMALES 15 1/2 CANS 4 CANS <b>\$1</b>
SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 CANS <b>\$1</b>	CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. <b>39¢</b>	APPLE SALAD 16 OZ. <b>49¢</b>	GASPAR CHILI 4 CANS <b>\$1</b>
JERGENS SOAP BATH-SIZE 16 OZ. <b>10¢</b>	POTATO SALAD 16 OZ. <b>29¢</b>	DUMPLINGS 16 OZ. <b>49¢</b>	Chocolate Chips <b>39¢</b>
BANANA PUDDING 49¢	DEVILED EGGS 6 FOR <b>49¢</b>	HAM SALAD 8 OZ. <b>39¢</b>	Paper Towels EACH <b>33¢</b>

<b>Crisco SHORTENING</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>85¢</b>	<b>Shelled PECANS</b> 1 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b>	<b>MEXICO PRE-SLICED COOKIES</b> 3 Boxes (9 Dozen Cookies) <b>\$1</b>	<b>ORANGE DELIGHT</b> MINUTE MAID 6 Oz. Cans 5 For <b>89¢</b>
<b>Thank-You Brand CHERRIES</b> 5 Cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>Shelled PECANS</b> 2 1/2 Lb. Box <b>\$2.59</b>	<b>WINTER GARDEN FROZEN GREEN PEAS</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Bag 3 For <b>\$1</b>	<b>WINTER GARDEN BABY LIMAS</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>
<b>Mary Lou Cut GREEN BEANS</b> 4 Cans <b>49¢</b>	<b>Large Cans PET MILK</b> 3 Cans <b>45¢</b>	<b>FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES</b> 2 Lb. Bag 3 For <b>\$1</b>	<b>BABY OKRA</b> WINTER GARDEN WHOLE 1 1/4 Lb. Bags 3 For <b>\$1</b>

**BLUE PLATE SALAD DRESSING** QUART **39¢**

This Ad Good From December 2 To December 8th.

**ROSEDALE APRICOTS** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **29¢**

**E.W. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET**  
UNION CITY, S. FULTON, TENN. & HICKMAN