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Otis Melton Is Named Assistant Postmaster

Postmaster Joe Treas announced today that Otis Melton, an employee with twenty years of postal service has been promoted to assistant postmaster.

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy, or a harder working or more conscientious one either.

Melton joined the local postoffice in 1946, following a three-year tour of duty in World War II as an officer in the United States Army Air Force. A bomber pilot during the war, he graduated from Water

Valley High School and attended Murray State College.

His first job at the local postoffice was as a substitute carrier-clerk. He later served as distribution and window clerk and was employed in this capacity when his well deserved promotion came this week.

"I'm going to work as hard at this job as I have in everything I've ever done," he told the News when complimented on his new job. Though postoffice patrons regard him as a highly competent and courteous employee, Melton says that "there's always something new to learn in the department."

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Melton, of Water Valley he is married to the former Lillie Mae Martin. They have two daughters, Andrea, a freshman at Murray State College and Connie a seventh grade student at Carr Elementary School.

Melton succeeds W. Lawson Roper who retired from the position at the end of last year. His time away from the postoffice is devoted principally to his family and his duties as chairman of the board of deacons of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



OTIS MELTON

Former FBI Agent Seeks Senate Seat

A special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today, announced his resignation in order to run for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

Kyle F. Tackett, a native Kentuckian who has headed the Frankfort FBI office since it opened in 1950, thus concludes a total of 23 years with the Bureau.

In announcing his candidacy for the May, 1966 primary election, Tackett said, "It is my strong conviction that I am uniquely qualified to serve Kentucky as U. S. Senator."

Pointing to his service with the FBI, Tackett said, "In the 15 years I've spent in Kentucky's Capital I've gained valuable insight into problems of the Commonwealth through the daily contact with state government."

"The friendly cooperation I've enjoyed with all our party's leaders will be of great help to me in promoting harmony within our party ranks," he said.

"I am especially concerned that our honest citizens find relief from a Federal Income Tax system that is radically unjust," said Tackett. "And there is an obvious injustice when racketeers, crooks, and gamblers can grow rich, tax free, while honest citizens and legiti-

mate businessmen carry a heavy burden of taxation."

Before taking over as head of the Frankfort FBI office, he served in Washington, San Francisco, San Antonio, Louisville and Paducah, Kentucky.

Prior to entering the bureau, the 54-year-old Kentuckian "nine years in private business with

One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

The News has won awards for outstanding excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 13, 1966

Retired Farmer, James E. Roper, Dies Wednesday

James Edward Roper died in the Fulton Hospital at 5:30 AM, Wednesday, January 12.

Mr. Roper, 75, was a retired farmer of the Rush Creek community, but had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grady Varden, on Pearl Street in Fulton, for the past year. He was born January 11, 1891, in Fulton County, the son of William and Martha McClellan Roper. His wife, Mrs. Ona Mae Greer Roper, preceded him in death on April 18, 1959.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. J. F. McMinn and Rev. Raymond Wright officiating. Burial will be in Rush Creek Cemetery.

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Roper is survived by a son, Lonnie Roper, three grandsons, Gaylon Varden, Barry Roper and Randal Roper, all of Fulton, and a brother, Max Roper of Hickman. Also surviving is James E. Greer of Fulton, whom Mr. Roper reared.

Benefit Games For Twin City Youths

Basketball games, for the benefit of Twin Cities Youth, Inc., will be played tonight (Thursday) in Carr gymnasium, beginning at 6:45 p. m.

The first game will be between the B teams, with A teams playing the second game.

Tickets are now on sale or can be purchased at the door. Admission is 50c and 25c.

Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Green Are Heart Chairman

The appointments of Mrs. Mary R. Green and Mrs. L. M. McBride, of Fulton, to serve as Fulton County co-chairmen in the forthcoming 1966 Heart Fund drive have been announced by Kentucky campaign chairman, J. O. Matlick, of Frankfort, State Commissioner of Natural Resources. The announcement also noted that each co-chairman is serving her second year in this capacity.

The drive begins on February 1 and continues throughout the month.

Mr. Matlick, himself a recovered heart attack victim, pointed out he has come to know first-hand of the "almost miraculous progress" science has made against heart and blood vessel diseases, and of how the Kentucky Heart Association "by its effective use of Heart Fund dollars in the State's communities, hospitals and medical research laboratories has vitally furthered this progress." He announced that the annual door-to-door Heart Sunday solicitation would be conducted this year on February 20.

Area Meeting To Discuss Forage Crops

An area meeting to discuss improved practices in forage crop production for feeding beef and dairy cattle will be held in the basement of the Park Terrace Restaurant on Wednesday, January 19, from 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Warren Thompson, Extension Specialist in Pastures and Dr. John Wilk, Extension Specialist in Dairying, both from the University of Kentucky and Dr. Dudley Arnett, Extension Specialist in beef cattle from the Princeton Sub-experiment station will be the speakers. They will discuss a program to produce and use efficiently the pastures and forage crops needed by livestock producers.

All farmers are invited to attend.

New Year Ushers In New Faces, New Law At Fulton Commission

Everything was pretty much "new" at the first meeting of the New Year for the Fulton City Commission. While Charles Gregory is not exactly new to serving as a municipal official, it was his first meeting with the "new" City Commission at City Hall Monday night.

A new ordinance was passed outlawing B-B guns or other pellet guns to be fired in the city limits and two employees of the utility department will get some "new" money in the form of salary increases. A new beer license was approved in the name of Lucille Ingram doing business at the Topodora Club.

The faces may be the same, but the appointments are new on several municipal boards and commissions.

Vacancies were filled on several agencies of the City, with the entire membership being named to a new board, the Urban Renewal

Fulton - South Fulton Combine Efforts In Radio Auction For March Of Dimes

Fulton and South Fulton chapters of the March of Dimes, for the first time, will join together this year to have a radio auction to raise funds for the National Foundations expanded program that includes the cure and treatment of birth defects. The annual auction begins Monday, January 17 at 9:30 a. m. over Radio Station W. F. U. L.

At the same time the Fulton County Chapter announced that Mrs. Charles Browder and Mrs. Virgil Barker will be co-chairman of the fund-raising activities in the Fulton area and that Mrs. Marian White, of Hickman will be chairman of the radio auction in that city that begins on Monday, January 24 and continues for three days.

Mrs. Richard Bodker has been appointed radio auction chairman for the South Fulton area, Coy Green Obion County March of Dimes chairman announced.

"Combining the radio auction for

the two cities is another step in the right direction to cement good relations between the two cities," Mrs. Bodker said. "Although both cities have responded generously

to the separate drives in the past the bookkeeping and other phases of the program will be greatly accelerated," she added.

The auctions will be held in Fulton at the Chamber of Commerce office as they have for the past many years. They will continue through Saturday afternoon here and then move on to Hickman for three days.

Auctioneers Johnny Stayton and Bill Gray will be in charge of the "familiar chant department."

All clubs and individuals in Fulton-South Fulton are asked to join in this worthwhile endeavor. It is hoped that a Fulton and a South Fulton Club will be responsible for donating the items to be auctioned each day.

Graves County Young Democrats Blast Senator Brand's Support Of Lotteries

The resolution, introduced by 28 year-old Mayfield attorney Carroll Hubbard, Jr., criticized Brand's co-sponsorship and strong support in the 1964 legislative session of Senate Bill 223, designed to create a statewide legalized lottery under several conditions. The same resolution also referred to Senator Brand's wide distribution recently of thousands of handbills which strongly attacked the present State Administration and Brand's frequent reference to the administration as "that Frankfort crowd headed by 'Jumping Jack' Breathitt'."

Senator Brand, 61 year-old owner and operator of the Dutch Mill Motel and Restaurant north of Mayfield, represents Fulton, Marshall, Hickman, Graves and Carlisle counties.

Hubbard, an attorney who is president of the Mayfield Rotary Club and a part time American government instructor at Murray

State College, is considered a like-ly opponent of Senator Brand in the May, 1967, Democratic primary. Hubbard would make his first political race against incumbent Brand, who would be seeking a third four year term.

Hubbard, a minister's son, is a trustee of the Kentucky Temperance League, a group openly opposed to lotteries or any type legalized gambling.

Brand has been frequently critical of the present State Adminis-

tration since January of 1964 when John R. Brand, his brother, was dismissed from a \$643-a-month position as special administrative assistant in the highway department central office in Frankfort and Bates Brand, his son, was released at the same time from his \$380-a-month job as a staff assistant in the Mayfield Highway office. On January 21, 1964, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said that both positions held by Senator

(Continued on Page Eight)

Newhouse Pleads "Not Guilty" To Charge Of Wife's Murder

UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 11. — Leonard Newhouse, 39, Fulton, has been bound over to the grand jury after entering a plea of not guilty to a murder charge in the pistol death of his wife.

Newhouse entered his plea in General Session Court in Union City Monday shortly after he was served with a warrant.

Newhouse's wife, Kathryn, 44, a waitress at the Little Breezy Cafe in Fulton, was found dead on Dec. 18 in her apartment at the Fulton Motel. She had received three bullet wounds in the skull. Newhouse also was found on the scene, alive, but the victim of gunshot wounds in the right temple and left arm.

Wounds to both persons were inflicted from a .22 caliber pistol which was found lying on the floor inside the apartment along with the empty shells.

The shooting was estimated to have happened at around midnight Dec. 17.

Obion County Constable Harry Moss Latta, Sheriff Bob McCowen and Coroner Barry White investigated the incident after it was reported by someone who discovered the double shooting.

Mrs. Newhouse reportedly was to have opened the cafe the morning of Dec. 18. When she didn't appear, someone was sent to look for her. It was reported the manager of

the motel was called and the two people went to look for her, finding the couple riddled with bullets.

Latta reported that when the three men arrived on the scene they found Mrs. Newhouse lying on the floor of the room. Newhouse was lying on the bed. Both were fully dressed.

The couple was rushed to Obion County Hospital where the man's condition was pronounced critical. He reportedly was in a semi-conscious state and temporarily blind. He was transferred to a Memphis hospital where further treatment was rendered.

Sheriff McCowen reportedly delayed serving the warrant on Newhouse until he returned home from the hospital.

VISIT HERE!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Evans and three children, from Memphis, spent the past week end in Fulton, guests of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Lorene Harding.

BOOK REVIEW!

The Home and Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. at the club home. Mrs. Arch Huddleston will review "The Last Love" by Thomas B. Costain. All members are urged to attend.

Siegel-Union Dispute Shows You Can Make Money If You Keep Pressing For It

There's something I've been intending to figure out for a long time. This week seems as good a time as any. The problem is: How can some people, who couldn't possibly know or care about my whereabouts, or "when do you have time to cook," "or read," "or work in the garden," "or sleep," for that matter.

I got to wondering the other day after a person, whom I never see except during my rare visits (three times last year) to the golf course, said: "When could you possibly find time to do housework?" I started to be a little flippant, but then I felt the answer may have been justifiable, since we are members of the Country Club and perhaps ought to enjoy the pursuits there more. But because we don't, doesn't mean that Paul and I labor in the salt mines from dawn till dusk, or that we're only home to pack another bag.

That's why I started figuring and comparing my own life to other gals who work, and those who

You can so teach an old dog new tricks!

Especially if the "old dawg" is hep to the times, wants to move along with progress, and is eager to increase his earning capacity.

Habit, age and the unwillingness to accept change may hamper the process of learning a little bit, but once an "old-timer" decides that "a little knowledge is not a dangerous thing," then it's easy sailing if you "press" whatever the undertaking is.

All this was brought to light in Dickson, Tennessee, on October 28, 1965, when a hearing was held in the Municipal Building there to settle a dispute between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (AFL-CIO) and the Henry I. Siegel Company regarding a grievance by the union that a new type press rig that was put in for the seam presser decreased the production schedule of the workers, which, they contended, also decreased their salaries.

In order to prove the story, or to warn "youth, get thee behind me," the excerpts from the hearing, revealing both sides of the argument, are printed herewith:

The grievance dated April 20, 1965 by the ACWA-AFL-CIO states:

"On March 22, 1965 a new type press rig was put in for the seam presser. The rate was cut 10 percent due to the new type presses. The pressers' averages fell sharply and as of to date they have not come up to their original average. This has been taken up repeatedly each week but no adjustment has been made.

"There is no difference in the handling of the garment and no time being saved by the new machine; therefore, we feel that there should be no difference in the rate."

THE FACTS

On March 8, 1965, the Company

installed new pressing equipment in the seam pressing department in its Dickson plant. Between that date and March 25, the seam pressers were paid their prior average earnings and worked "off standard" while the new method was being installed.

There were real physical changes made in the layout of the workplace. The new irons were electric steam irons suspended above the buck on which the seams are pressed. The buck is perforated, heated, and equipped with a vacuum which holds the pants in place on the buck during the pressing operation.

In the old arrangement, the iron had to be lifted from a tray by the operator from a position above the buck, run along the seam, and returned to the tray while the pants were being shifted to a different seam position.

The new irons weigh eleven pounds as opposed to twelve to fourteen pounds for the old irons.

In addition to these physical changes in the workplace, changes in layout and work methods were made by the Company. Strips of tape which were formerly sewn into the crotch after the seam pressing operation are now sewn in before this operation. It is now unnecessary to press as far down the seam as formerly. Further, pants are now disposed of haphazardly and not carefully folded and placed in neat piles for removal.

The consequences of the changes in the workplace and methods were reductions in the rates—increases in the standards. For cotton pants, the increase was from 840 pairs to 920; for rayon, from 820 pairs to 900.

The earnings of the "older" operators dropped after the new rates were installed and the grievance followed.

One other fact is of considerable importance; the old time studies showing the old elements and ele-

mental times and allowances are not available. Needless to say, this complicates matters considerably since the Arbitrator is denied any opportunity to trace through the changes in elements, elemental times, and allowances allegedly brought about by the installation of new equipment and methods.

THE COMPANY'S ARGUMENT

The Company argued that:

1. The new job was easier than the old for the following reasons:

a. The new iron is one to three pounds lighter than the old.

b. The new iron is held in a counterbalanced position directly over the work, does not have to be lifted.

c. It is no longer necessary to press so far down into the crotch.

d. The "dispose" element is easier, since the work can almost literally be tossed onto a "horse" and need not be carefully folded and laid down.

2. The new operation was time studied on five occasions by Engineer Towler, on one by an independent consulting engineer, and again on one occasion by Lloyd Anderson, another Company Engineer.

All studies independently verified the new rates.

3. Engineer Fowler, for the Company, testified that, initially, he had tried to help all the operators with the new methods, found the old operators "uncooperative," and then concentrated upon helping the new operators. This help could not have affected their earnings substantially, however, since the work in which he helped only accounted for 4 percent of the operators' time, he was not helping all the time, and his efforts were distributed over a number of operators.

4. Employee Averitte testified that he was not following the new

(Continued on Page Six)

50 WINNER
W. E. ALLEN
South Fulton



WE GIVE

ARTS

lb. 59c

IS lb 49c

lb. 29c

lb. 19c

lb. 79c

lb. 39c

cans \$1.00

4 oz. Boxes
10 for \$1.00

cans \$1.00

ts. \$1.00

ts. \$1.00

for \$1.00

7 oz. Boxes
for \$1.00

box \$1.00

al. \$1.00

10 oz. Pkgs.
for \$1.00

6 - 6 oz. Cans
\$1.00

cans \$1.00

\$1.00

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, January 13, 1966

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING

Editors and Publishers

Editorials

Senator George Brand's Darkening Political Future, Makes "Corruption" More Palatable

"...The infirmities of man are such that force must often precede reason, and the waste of war the works of peace."

The statement was made by President Lyndon Johnson and quoted in Time Magazine this week.

Though not in the same class either politically, influentially or mentally, the statement, if he had even a passing acquaintance with good grammar, could have been made by Senator George Brand of Mayfield.

President Johnson made the statement in connection with the growing war clouds around the world; Brand could have made it in connection with the darkening clouds that gather in his political future.

Last November Senator Brand, whose district comprises Hickman, Graves, Marshall, Carlisle and Fulton counties, was vehemently opposed to the \$176,000,000 bond issue, which received an overwhelming affirmative vote in every county in the State except seven. In reviewing a circular that Brand issued opposing the bond issue it was abundantly clear that his opposition stemmed from the fact that bond issue money would, of necessity be handled and expended by the present Democratic Administration in Frankfort, headed by Governor Edward T. Breathitt, whom Brand has often referred to as "Jumping Jack" Breathitt.

In asking his constituents to "help save Kentucky" by voting against the bond issue Brand labelled "this Administration in Frankfort the most ruthless, vicious, untruthful, conniving, deceiving, corrupt bunch of..." Brand had ever known, and said Brand, he has "known some bad ones."

He called the Breathitt Administration so many other unprintables that his attack was distributed by hand-bills; the postoffice would never

have accepted such malicious, vituperative, vulgar, indecent literature, we are sure.

Senator Brand comes up for re-election next year. It is obvious he was more than a little bit "shook" recently when a group of decent, law-abiding, honorable Young Democrats in Graves County passed a resolution castigating Brand for his anti-Administration fight.

It isn't possible that in a few short weeks the "corrupt bunch of..." in Frankfort, as charged by Brand, could have changed their characters, but something did change and that's for sure.

Two months ago Brand sounded like the "last angry man." But alas, this week, realizing that he has no where to go, he's voting solidly with the Breathitt Administration.

Either Senator Brand has realized "the waste of war" against "Jumping Jack Breathitt," or that "the works of peace" with the Administration in power can better serve the people who elected him for that purpose.

But if Senator Brand's brother and son get back on the State payroll (from which they were fired because the jobs were ruled unnecessary) then we're going to say that Brand's representation of the First Senatorial district is a farce.

Brand knew very well that the scurrilous charges he had against the Breathitt Administration were not true. It remains to be seen whether he changed his views for personal gain or for political expediency.

His future actions will determine the answer. Meanwhile Senator Brand's constituents should be giving serious thought to the brand of wishy-washy, undignified, double-dealing, double-dealing, alleged representation these five West Kentucky counties have in the Senate of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Shoplifting In Kentucky Costing Retailers Upwards Of \$20,000,000.00 In Annual Losses

During the past few months Kentucky newspapers, following the mid-winter meeting, gave news and editorial space to the shoplifting problem which, they hoped, would focus attention of merchants and readers in their circulation area and alleviate the problem.

Discussing this problem with Ivan Jett, Executive Vice President of the Kentucky Retail Federation, he averred that, regardless of all publicity given, shoplifting continues to increase in Kentucky, and cited that Kentucky merchants are losing approximately \$20 million each year from shoplifters.

He was asked, "Which types of merchant, especially those who display a myriad of small articles, are suffering the greatest loss?" "Are children the greatest perpetrators?" and "Are the shoplifters usually found in the lowest income groups?" His answers are astoundingly.

According to the recent survey

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Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton

Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and

Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout

the United States \$4.00 per year.

Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of ad-

dress, Forms 3579) to Post Office Box 387 Ful-

ton, Kentucky, 42041.

made by the Federation in almost every sized town and-or city in Kentucky, the following situations have become evident and emphatically answer our questions. We hope that all newspapers will use this survey for editorial comment, and, perhaps, to focus greatest attention on the problem, reprint the findings. They are:

1. Very few shoplifters steal because of need.
2. There is no relationship in shoplifting to the economic, social, age or religious factors.
3. There is a tremendous increase in shoplifting among juveniles. This may be: in order to get a thrill, to get the item when they do not have the money, or to be "one of the crowd" and gain acceptance from other teenagers.
4. There is a big increase among college students in shoplifting, and over one-half of the colleges in Kentucky do not have a specific penalty for students caught shoplifting.
5. The State Police are now obtaining photographs and fingerprints from all police departments in Kentucky of any one convicted of shoplifting and this information is being distributed state-wide to peace officers and retailers.
6. Kentucky retailers lose more money annually from shoplifters than the total of all bank robberies in the entire United States.
7. There are hundreds of stores in the State that lose over \$5,000 per year from shoplifters and in some stores shoplifting losses are greater than profits.

Poetry Corner

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me,
And tune his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat—
Come hither, come hither, come hither!
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.

Who doth ambition shun
And loves to live i' the sun,
Seeking the food he eats
And pleased with what he gets—
Come hither, come hither, come hither!
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.

— William Shakespeare

FULTON'S

Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

Now that the holiday rush is over, collectors may find the time to indulge themselves in the fascinating fun of browsing in second-hand shops and out of the way places to ferret out inexpensive items that may turn into treasures. Collectors who get the most fun, really study their antiques and learn all they can about how and where and when any why they were made. Your library has books which will put more zest into your treasure search. Come in, look them over, and take home the ones that interest you.

For those who like to browse in cellars and attics, junk-piles and second hand stores, John Bedford's book, *LOOKING IN JUNK SHOPS* and Dorothy Jenkins' *A FORTUNE IN THE JUNK PILE*, furnish unique guides. *A HANDBOOK OF POPULAR ANTIQUES*, by Katharine M. McClintock is for the collector of small antiques of all kinds.

Unrivalled source of information for the amateur and invaluable reference work for the expert are to be found in the four volume set of *THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANTIQUES*, and for defining technical terms that often baffle collectors, there is *THE CONNOIS-*

SEUR'S HANDBOOK OF ANTIQUE COLLECTING.

The library also has books to help the collector of stamps and the coin collector. Whatever your hobby is call at the library and get some stimulating material.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF SCHEDULE AT FULTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

In order to accommodate the morning shoppers and others the library is making the following changes in its schedule:

9:00 A. M. — 11:00 A. M. and 12:00 P. M. — 5:00 P. M. on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

11:30 A. M. — 9:00 P. M. on Tuesdays.

Library is closed on Wednesdays and Sundays.

NOTICE OF NEW BOOKMOBILE STOPS IN FULTON

1st Tuesday and 3rd Tuesday
Vine and Court, 10:30 - 11:30 AM;
Jefferson and Jackson, 12:30 - 1:30 PM;
Third and Parkway, 1:40 - 2:20 PM;
Sixth and Fairview, 2:30 - 3:30 PM;
Third and Pearl, 3:40 - 4:20 PM.

Letters To Editor

(The two letters published here with were sent to the President of the International Banana Festival, who also happens to be editor of this newspaper. In order that we may all share the pleasure of the growing prominence and significance of this annual event, we are publishing them herewith.)

set up a mixed committee of Kentuckians and Ecuadorean to work for better and better relations. And I also hope that some of these days you may pay a visit to Ecuador.

Sincerely yours
Gustavo Polit
Minister Counselor

EMBAJADA DEL ECUADOR
SERVICIO COMERCIAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 4, 1966

Mrs. Jo Westpheling, President
International Banana Festival
Fulton, Kentucky.

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

This is my first week back in Washington after an absence of three months at the United Nations in New York. And I want to take advantage of it to wish you, first of all, a Very Happy and a Most Successful Year.

I wish I could have written to you sooner to thank you again and again for all the many wonderful things you did at the last Festival to honor my country and my countrywomen and men who came up from Ecuador to lend their bit of cooperation in that peoples to peoples program which is your International Banana Festival. I enjoyed myself more than I can tell you.

Because of my busy stay in New York, it is only now that I have been able to write my full report to the Government of Ecuador on the Banana Festival. I have illustrated my report with a handsome album with all the pictures which the Adelle Services were able to send me, plus the newspapers that you forwarded to me. I believe that these pictures and illustrations, right from the newspapers, tell a better story than the report itself. I am wondering if it would be possible for you to send me more issues of your 28th of October "Fulton News", specially section D and the section where the float pictures were printed. I do want to send four or more albums to Ecuador with all these pictures plus copies of my report so that some noise is made and get people prepared for a better contribution next Festival. I have suggested in my report that the Government of Ecuador should have a more active participation in this Festival and I hope they get my message. You can be sure that this time we will not wait until the last minute to let you know what contribution is Ecuador making. After my personal appearance at your Festival I know what it takes to put something like that over and all the cooperation we can give you will be to our own good.

Thousand thanks again to you and to many ladies and gentlemen of Fulton and South Fulton who went out of their way to make us feel so at home with you. I see a great future for your Festival. And I want to contribute my little bit. In the meantime, I must tell you that Governor Breathitt has appointed me an Honorary Colonel of Kentucky and I feel very proud of this. I hope that somehow we may

GREATER GULF STATE FAIR
P. O. Box 172 — Mobile, Alabama
January 3, 1966

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, General
Chairman
Banana Festival
West State Line
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

We have heard a great deal about the outstanding Bananas Festival that you host.

Is your Festival held in conjunction with a fair or is it held independently of other events?

May we have a copy of your Festival program and any brochures or other material that you may use as mailing or publicity pieces?

Our Junior Chamber is working with the county of Guatemala under the Alliance of Progress and, of course, are interested in any activity of this type.

Who do you co-ordinate with in Guatemala? I hope it is not through the State Department. We have been trying to get a Marimba band up here as well as pictures, paintings, pottery, textiles, etc. but things drag.

Because our fair attracts a good many people, we are most interested in acquainting the people of Mobile with Guatemala and feel your festival will give us basic information for a starting point.

Too, I'm particularly interested because my wife is from Guatemala and I've visited there many times.

Any information you think will be beneficial as a starting point to hold some sort of informative event will be most appreciated.

Sincerely,
James W. Greiner
Business Manager

Dear Friend:

For Kentuckians and all Americans, this past year has had its moments of high achievement, but it was also saddened by war.

Now we must think 1966, and about our needs at home and the problems abroad.

The Congress will convene in January, and we who represent the people of our States will consider and debate the issues, and we shall take action on the matters that are of concern to all of us.

The basis of our work is in the thought of the people in this Commonwealth, and across the land, and I want to continue to have your views on the matters that are before the Congress and the country.

I would close with the hope that the New Year will bring happiness and advancement and peace to our country and to its people.

—Senator John Sherman Cooper

again. He is welcoming old friends at his shoe shop on Lake Street, next door to the City National Bank. Mrs. Gargus has been managing the business while her husband was in service.

T. T. Boaz, mayor of Fulton, re-elected, was sworn in during the regular session Monday night, along with Frank Brady, Smith Atkins, Charles Gregory, Dr. D. L. Jones, H. H. Murphy and R. C. Pickering.

From Austin Springs: Mason Copeland fell while doing interior decorating the past week and suffered a broken leg.

David, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter suffered intensely from a risin in his head, but is improving.

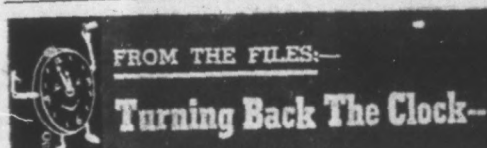
From Latham: Mrs. Brownlow Brundige and Suzanne returned from Detroit last week. Suzanne entered school at Bible Union Monday. Brownlow will come later to operate a store in Latham.

More buying and selling has taken place. Mr. Avis Barber of St. Louis purchased the Bennie Ivie home in Latham; Bet Ligons bought the Carney place near Bible Union School and Willie Harwood bought the Widow French farm west of Latham.

From Route 3, Fulton: W. T. Foster has moved to the Herbert Hudson place for another year. He worked with Gene Moody last year.

Richard Lowry goes to school Monday through Friday, strips tobacco on Saturday, then he and his best gal go to the show Saturday night.

From Dukedom: Estes Cunningham has been appointed the new bank clerk. He began his duties the 3rd of January.



January 11, 1945

A campaign was recently launched by the Fulton Lions Club to raise funds to be used in the construction of a fine Memorial Stadium for the Fulton High School. A total of nearly half the goal of \$10,000 has already been subscribed by citizens.

C. L. Gardner, well-known photographer of Fulton and proprietor of Gardner's Studio, recently purchased the Alexander place on West State Line Street and is changing it into an apartment building. When work is finished, it will have four five-room apartments and four four-room apartments, each with adjoining bath.

A. G. Baldrige, well-known business man of Fulton for more than thirty-five years, who took a long vacation beginning back in 1942, may now be found "back in harness again" and on the job at his Ben Franklin Store here. During his absence the store was managed by Mr. Browning, who has returned to his home in Mayfield.

Miss Vera Cates, daughter of Rev. Paul and Dr. Vera Cates, and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Atkins of South Fulton, returned to Washington, D. C., January 4, after a three weeks visit with her relatives and friends. She is employed in the Veterans Administration in Washington.

Floyd Gargus, after serving two years in the U. S. Navy, has received his discharge and is back home

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Mrs. Irvin Brundige has returned to her home, after being a patient in a Nashville hospital last week, and is improving satisfactorily.

The Chestnut Glade L. memakers Club executive committee met in the home of the club president, Mrs. Laverne Owensby, Friday and made plans for the work of the club for 1966.

Mrs. Laverne Owensby, Mrs. Jim Burke and Mrs. Wayne Grissom attended the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Council in Dresden last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended a meeting of the Weakley County Library Board in the County Library at Dresden last Thursday. Plans were made for continued expanded library service to each person in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Morrison moved last week from this community, after having lived here for the past thirty-seven years, to a place south of Dukedom. They expect to build on the lot that they purchased near Welch School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hazelwood moved to the Morrison farm, which they had bought some time ago from the Morrisons.

Mrs. W. C. Morrison attended a meeting for the home furnishing leaders of the county Home Demonstration Clubs at the electric office in Dresden last Tuesday. Mrs. Pat Harkey demonstrated several interesting electrical appliances.

Mrs. Roy Watts has been dismissed from Obion County Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Watts are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts.

Mrs. Martha Watts is reported to be improving satisfactorily, after having major surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cochran moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips last week.

The Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan for the regular meeting at 10 a. m., January 29. A full program is being planned, as the home agent, Mrs. Wiley, is expected and the bookmobile will make a stop so that those participating in the reading project will have an opportunity to make selections. The plan of work for 1966 will be started at this meeting. Visitors are cordially invited by the hostess and by each member.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Guayon Brundige and to the Gibbon family in the tragic death of Joe Gibbon last Saturday night, when he was struck by a car.

Woman (holding a cookie above a dog): "Speak! Speak!"
Dog: "Why, I hardly know what to say!"—Farm Store Merchandising



Some people look happy.
SOME
Can't Look at all!

Blindness in America is increasing faster than the population explosion. 1 out of 200 Americans cannot see these words.

In 8 out of 10 cases, the basic cause of blindness is not known. Research is one important way to correct this frightful situation.

The 208 Lions Clubs in Kentucky have committed themselves to the building of a 4-story Eye Research Institute to serve Kentucky and Southern Indiana. You can help. It will be operated by the University of Louisville.

Learn more about it. Write:
EYES, P. O. Box 17027,
Louisville, Ky.
(Printed as a public service
of this newspaper.)

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and the evening service was devoted to class and congregational singing. All departments of Sunday School and B. T. U. took part.

Raymond Cherry has returned home from Hillview Hospital, where he had an appendectomy some ten days ago, and is now convalescing at his home. All friends hope for him a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence of Fulton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, near here. 'Tis their first visit in some time.

Mrs. Russell Rodgers was unable to attend church at New Salem Sunday, accompanying her husband, who serves as pastor there, due to a deep cold. We hope she will recover soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bulton Lassiter the past Saturday.

Henry Copeland fell at his home on Dresden Route and suffered a fractured hip several days ago. He is now a patient in Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn. We hope for him a most speedy recovery.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wess Jones, who are indisposed, suffering from a siege of deep colds. We hope they will soon recover and be out again.

Bro. Charles Wall filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m., meeting his congregation on time.

Mrs. Inez Vincent has returned to her home near Pilot Oak, after visiting here last week with her sister, Mrs. Grover True, and Mr. True.

Mrs. Chap Johnson is recovering from a cold and has been indisposed for several days. She is now able to be out again.

We extend profound sympathy to the family of Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 91, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, of District No. 1, early Tuesday morning of last week, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by four sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held at Old Bethel Missionary Church, where membership was held, by Rev. Harold Grissom and Rev. Arthur Wilkerson. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, north of Palmersville, Jackson's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Forty-five dogs started the 35th Pennsylvania SPCA 10-week dog training course but only 40 managed to graduate.

Does this indicate the need in Philadelphia for a federal doggie dropout program? — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sixth In A Series

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Fulton was organized by Elder-Evangelist R. A. Cooke on May 10, 1874.

Through the year the First Christian Church has ministered in the name of Jesus Christ to persons within the congregation, to persons in the community, and to persons in many parts of the world.

The brotherhood known as the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) was organized in the early 1800's in the midst of the narrow denominationalism of the frontier as an attempt to establish a basis for the union of all Christians. It was the belief of the founders that the New Testament itself was sufficient basis for Christian faith and practice and that all Christians could be united in their common love and service of their one Lord Jesus Christ.

The Christian Churches, throughout their existence, have worked for Church union, lending their wholehearted support to any effort to bring together all Christians in united work and witness.

Representatives of the brotherhood are currently engaged in a

Consultation on Church Union, involving five other communions, which will hopefully pave the way for a united church bringing together more than twenty million Christians.

The First Christian Church extends to you a warm welcome to attend all its services. First Christian is a small, personal, friendly church with an ambitious and challenging program offering to every follower of Jesus Christ many opportunities for Christian service.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

- The Church at Study 9:45 a. m.
(with Church School classes for all ages)
- The Church at Worship 11:00 a. m.
(with weekly observance of the Lord's Supper)
- The Youth Program meets Sunday evening
- Chi Rho Fellowship (junior high) 4:00 p. m.
- Christian Youth Fellowship (senior high) 5:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
meet monthly for women and men



HENRY M. HANNA
Pastor

**This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.**

INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY

Jobbers of Shell Products
Fulton Phone 472-3951

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Your Prescription Drug Store
Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-1383

Rice Insurance Agency, Inc.

See us for all your Insurance needs
231 Main St. Phone 472-1341

PURE MILK COMPANY

At the store or at your door
Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3311

E. W. James & Son Supermarkets

Hickman, Ky. Union City, Tenn.
South Fulton, Tenn.

Hickman - Fulton Co's. R. E. C. C.

"Live Better Electrically"
Hickman, Ky.

Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

Kentucky Ave., Fulton Phone 472-1471

Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.

Fulton and South Fulton

THE CITIZENS BANK

Make our bank your bank
Hickman, Ky. Phone 236-2655

MARINE OIL COMPANY

West State Line Fulton, Ky.
Phone 472-9086

Atkins, Reams and Taylor

Farm & Auto Insurance
Farmer's Liability Coverage
208 Main St., Fulton Office Phone 472-1351

Hornbeak Funeral Home

Oxygen-equipped ambulance
382 Carr St. Dial 472-1412

Compliments Of

Fulton Wholesale Florist

Cut flowers Green florist supplies
Dial 1371

EVANS DRUG COMPANY

"The Rexall Store"
Lake Street Dial 472-2421

Park Terrace Restaurant

And Gift Shop

Antiques Souvenirs Excellent Food
Private dining for 250

King Motor Company, Inc.

Authorized Pontiac and Rambler Dealer
161 W. State Line Phone 479-2271

Photos on this page courtesy Gardner's Studio, 218 Commercial Ave.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 12:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Louis Holly, Mrs. Ella Boyd, Mrs. Bobby Joe Goodwin and baby, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, Mrs. Frank Wesley, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Lucille Crumble, Alice Mae Burton, Lula Mai Thorpe, Fulton; Mrs. James Pierce and baby, Bro. John Bradley, Beatrice Hayes, Terrene Northrup, South Fulton; Mrs. Jimmie D. Warren, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Archie Stone, Cayce; Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. Homer Zoph, Duketown; Mrs. G. A. Harrington, Alma Williams, Walter Valley; Mrs. Adrian Workman, Crutchfield; Herman Eastep, Clinton; Bennie McAllister, Thomas Pierce, Wingo; Mrs. Robert Lucy, Hickman; Mrs. Milburn Harris, Mrs. Jimmie Owens and baby, Martin; Mrs. R. D. Snow, Caruthersville, Mo.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jerry Canter, Mrs. W. O. Locke, Homer Wood, Mrs. George Covington, Wayne Sisson, C. A. Patrick, Eugene Wiman, Mrs. J. A. Brasfield, Mrs. Maggie Rawls, Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. Jim Norman, Mrs. Joe French, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, Miss Mary S. Bushart, Mrs. Kathryn Kearby, Fulton; Reuben Kimbell, Mrs. Gardner Whitlock, South Fulton; James Rhodes, Mrs. Harold Byrd, Route 1, Fulton; Thomas Howell, Mrs. Beatrice Vai, Ruel Fulcher, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Doris Laceywell, Mrs. Chester Bennett, Charles Bowers, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Bryant, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Mattie Carpenter, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Edna Alexander, Crutchfield; Mrs. Elinor Weaver, Clinton; Mrs. Onie Farmer, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Freddie Tarver, Route 2, Clinton; Mrs. Harold Grisson, Mary Mayes, Hickman; Mrs. Daphne Mathis, Trenton; Mrs. E. W. McMorris, Route 1, Water Valley; Billy Green, Murray.

HAS SURGERY

T. Sgt. Herbert Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brady of Fulton underwent major surgery last week in the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston, Mass. Sgt. Brady is stationed at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

BETTER HURRY!

The quail and rabbit season closes January 16, according to information from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission.

DEATHS**Mrs. Ivie J. Thomas**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivie Jane Thomas were held in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel Tuesday afternoon, January 12, with Rev. Richard Atkins of Tiptonville officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas, 82, widow of R. L. Thomas, died Sunday night at her home in the Walnut Grove community. She was the daughter of the late Thomas P. and Liza Jane Fakes. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Perkins of Tiptonville, Mrs. Harley Horn of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Margie Michael of Chicago; three sons, Fred and J. C. Thomas of Fulton, Fins Thomas of Tiptonville; one sister, Mrs. Henry Climer of Fulton; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Thomas' husband preceded her in death in 1936.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Meeting And Milk Tour

Den 14, Cub Scout Pack 40, held its first meeting of 1966 on January 6 at the scout cabin, after which a very interesting tour of Pure Milk Company's plant was made.

Their Christmas party, a potluck supper for the families, was held on December 20. The den mothers, Mrs. Pat Bodker and Mrs. Betty White, along with den chief, Richard Bodker, had worked very hard, helping members make Christmas gifts for their mothers, which were presented at this meeting. Also, the den mothers gave each scout a lovely present, the impression of his own hand cut out of wood, and the den chief gave each one of the scout symbols.

The January 11 meeting was held in the scout cabin and opened with the pledge. Refreshments were served and the scouts made a tour of the Pepsi-Cola plant.

Keeper of the Buckskin
Brad Boggess

Family Medicine Program Planned

A three-year graduate program designed to train physicians in the specialty of family medicine will be coordinated by the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and will get under way July 1.

Major disciplines which will be involved include pediatrics, internal medicine, psychiatry and community medicine.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

FORT SILL, OKLA.—Pvt. Phillip B. Bradley, 19, son of Mrs. Lois O. Bradley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky., completed advanced artillery training at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Jan. 6.

Bradley was trained to serve as a crewman in field artillery gun or howitzer units.

Training as a cannoner includes maintenance of weapons used in field artillery. Instruction is also given in ammunition handling, storage and loading of artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns and communications.

Bradley also learned tactical employment of self-propelled field artillery combat vehicles and techniques of driving wheeled vehicles used to transport weapons, personnel and supplies.

He is a 1964 graduate of South Fulton High School.

DA NANG, VIETNAM—Dec. 22 —Boatswain's Mate Second Class H. D. White, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., has reported for duty at the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang, Viet Nam.

The activity was established to meet increased requirements for combat logistic support of operations in Viet Nam. Approximately 3,500 Navy officers and men are being assigned to the activity.

The tasks will include off-loading ships and handling supplies from razor blades to roadgraders,

aircraft fuel and lubricants, and provisions of all kinds, through the port of Da Nang and over beaches from the demilitarized zone in the north to Chu Lai in the south.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.—Pvt. James L. Williams, son of Mrs. Violet F. Williams, Route 5, Fulton, Ky., completed an 11-week refrigeration specialist course Dec. 30, at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course Williams received instructions in the maintenance and repair of portable, mobile and semi-permanent refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

He entered the Army in July 1965 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Cuba High School and attended Murray State College.

Social Security Paducah Office Changes Hours

Social Security Manager, Charles Whitaker, announced today that the Paducah District Office will be open each Saturday in January from 9:00 a. m. to noon.

"The special Saturday hours", Whitaker said, "have been arranged to accommodate those who work weekdays and to make it easier for those eligible for Medicare benefits to apply before the March 31st deadline for enrollment."

Those who wish may arrange an appointment with a claims representative during the Saturday hours or on regular weekdays.

The Paducah District Office is

located at 112 South Tenth Street. The telephone number is 443-7321.

"So," sobbed Ilma Kropotkin Vastlenovitchsky, "Ivan Nimesporaky died in battle. Did he really whisper my name as he passed on?"

"He did his best, lady," was the reply, "he did his best." — Philnews

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**Parts For All Electric Shavers At:**

ANDREWS Jewelry Company



EXCITING

Things Are Happening In Fulton Merchandising These Days!

The Fulton SHOPPER, Fulton's newsy, interesting, value-packed publication delivered free every Wednesday morning to every household in the whole trade area, is the greatest thing that has happened to Fulton merchandising in the past 15 years.

— It CIRCULATES. It doesn't miss a mailbox in the whole trade area.

— it has become a dependable SALESMAN for its advertisers. Ask any of its regular accounts.

— It is a great help to the households it reaches, because in ONE issue each week brings advertising news of special events, money-saving prices and advertising of interest and value.

THE FULTON SHOPPER is published by the Fulton NEWS. News subscribers receive the SHOPPER as a second section of the NEWS each week.

Published at 209 Commercial Avenue, Fulton

Telephones 472-1600 and 472-3412

ATTENTION DARK FIRED TOBACCO GROWERS

Mayfield tobacco warehouses are now receiving dark fired tobacco for **OPENING SALES NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 17.**

FOUR big selling floors, well lighted, with plenty of room, fast unloading service and courteous employees are now ready to receive your tobacco.

Sell your dark-fired in Mayfield for better prices.

J. B. Humphries Warehouses

No. 1 and No. 2

Mayfield Loose Leaf Floors

Mayfield Tobacco Company

Mayfield, Ky.

ed at 112 South Tenth Street.
telephone number is 443-7321.

"sobbed Ilma Kropotkin
enconvtchasky. "Ivan Nine-
ky died in battle. Did he real-
ly die? I don't know. I only
know my name as he passed
did his best, lady," was the
"he did his best."
Philnews

TO CHU CH SUNDAY

For All Electric
Avers At:
ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

ening
lising

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

don't work, to see if perhaps I am
away from home more than most.
Coming as no surprise, I found that
if the actual hours were added I
could not be classed as a gad-about,
nor as a home-body either. I'm
just an average, hard-working,
active citizen, willing to give my
time for community efforts that
tend to make a better place for me
and my family to live.

It's just that, like other news-
paper and radio people, I live in a
goldfish bowl and people pretty
well know what I'm doing and
where I am.

When compared to most working
women, I am fortunate to have
more time at home, because my
working hours are flexible. Where
most women spend eight hours a
day at their jobs, five or six days
a week, much to Paul's consterna-
tion, I spend not more than 24
hours a week editing the News.
I'm at the office more than that,
but usually it's taken up with less
personal profitable pursuits. . . .
you know, Banana Festival, polo
chairman, civic center, etc. etc.
etc.

When compared to women who
do not work at gainful employment
my time at home, doing domestic
chores beats theirs by a mile. For
instance, six a. m. rarely finds me
in bed; this in contrast to the non-
workers who can sleep until nine
or later. I've got three hours head
start there. I do not play bridge
(wish I knew how), but if I were
an avid enthusiast that would con-
sume about four hours a day,
sometimes at home, most of the
time not.

Let's say that takes 24 hours
time of the non-working fe-
male, that's about three, eight-
hour days, that a lot of women
spend at their jobs, including me.

Golf I view as a wonderful, re-
laxing pastime, which a lot of
other working women partake of
when not on duty. Yet, an addicted
golfer, playing nearly every day,
good weather and bad, drives off
at least 24 hours a week. This ac-
tivity cannot be indulged in at
home, so it means that a non-
working woman is away from home
in the pursuit of leisure about as
much as us working gals. When
you're an avid bridge player AND
golfer, we working girls are
"house-maids" by comparison.

Then there's the matter of my
"being out of town," and an ex-
pert on plane schedules. True,
when I was with the Department of
Parks, I did fly a lot and was out-
of-town on assignments, but heav-
ens the last time I was in an air-
plane was on last July 27 when
Sue Hurt, Joe Sanders and I went
to Louisville to a Partners for the
Alliance meeting. As far as know-
ing airline schedules, I haven't
flown a commercial airline since
I went to New York in June of
1964 . . . at least that's the last
time my memory serves.

Participating in the UK sym-
posium and then visiting with
friends in Frankfort and Lexington
for eight days was the first "vacation"
I've had since I went to Flo-
rida, no telling when; maybe four

years ago. Yet, when you take a
football, baseball, golf, hunting or
fishing enthusiast, who follow these
sports from here to yon, almost
every week-end, there again, we
working gals are true domestics
when the "at-home" scoreboard is
totalled.

I'm not defending my activities,
understand, nor the status of other
working women . . . I'm just a
gal who enjoys keeping busy work-
ing with other busy people. So if
I'm not at the leisure haunts of-
ten, don't charge me off as a
work-horse . . . or an itinerant
parent . . . I'm just doing the
things I want to do, just as I hope
you're doing the things you want
to do.

Gee, I'm glad I figured that out!
It's been bugging me for a long
time. I'm almost, feeling sorry for
the folks who don't keep as busy as
I do, 'cause I have so much fun!

Both of the Pauls in our family
are in middle Kentucky today. The
youngest has gone back to Bell-
armine College in Louisville after
a wonderful month's vacation at
home.

Bellarmine conducts semester
exams right before the holidays so
the students can combine their se-
mester vacation with the holiday
vacation. Suits us fine. But having
R. Paul go away again brings on
that same empty spot in our
home and our hearts. We'll just
keep busy so we won't notice.
Keeping busy isn't hard to do, take
it from Miss Jo.

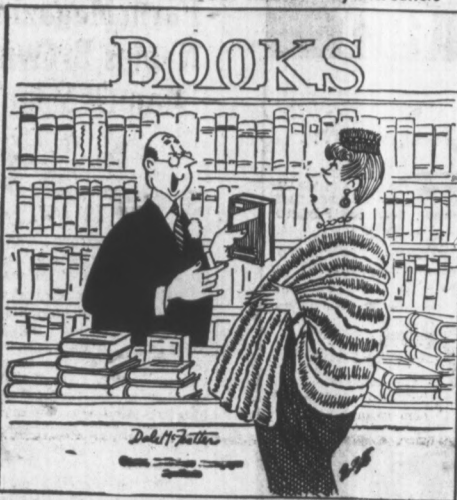
Paul is in Lexington. He was one
of six Kentucky editors asked to sit
in with Dr. John Oswald and the
public relations staff to offer sug-
gestions to the university in its
public relations program. That
should be a fun assignment. I
know all of the editors will enjoy
talking shop with Dr. Oswald, one
of the finest, most brilliant, most
able educators this country has
ever seen.

Mrs. Ben Russell of Somerville,
Ala. brightens our work with a
periodic note about herself and the
home-folks she used to know. Dur-
ing December we received such a
letter, but it had more interest
than all the rest because of a little
sticker on the back envelope. It
has such a nice thought we know
you will enjoy reading it as we did.
Here it is:

Dear letter, go upon your way
Over mountain, plain or sea.
God bless all who speed your flight
To where I wish you to be,
And bless all those beneath the roof
Where I would bid you rest;
But bless even more the one to whom
This letter is addressed.

When Sam and Gladys Siegel
have a party, they HAVE A
PARTY! Jean and Bill McCarthy
(he's the new Swift manager) and
Paul and I motored over to Bruce-
ton on New Year's Day to join the
Siegel family and members of the
supervisory staff of all the Siegel
plants, and their spouses, for a
gala welcome to the New Year.
The food was out of this world,
the music good enough for us old-

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"I think this is what you want, Madam — 'How To See Europe On \$500 A Day.'"

sters to kick up our heels and the
surroundings in that beautiful
Siegel home are lovely.

Before the main meal (I thought
the party snacks were ample) two
huge bowls of Shrimp were on a
long, dining table, and that's where
I spent most of the time. Jean
shares my conviction that if you
can look casual enough, and talk
animatedly enough with all the
guests you can stay at the shrimp
bowl all night and eat to your
heart's content. I've done that a
lot of times. But after I get away,
just for manners sake, I still think
I could eat my way through a
mountain of shrimp. Think I'll try
it sometime. Anyway we had a fine
time. So did everybody else.
Thanks in a bushel to the Sam
Siegels.

Here's something for you par-
ents who get more than frustrated
with some of the male hair-does
these days.

"If you don't get those bangs
cut, I'm going to get you a dog
license," Dr. Ben F. Lewis told his
15-year-old son Stephen.

The boy didn't. His father did.
The license, issued by the Fay-
ette County dog warden, lists the
breed as "American beetle," and
the markings as "Boy with bangs."

ON RIGHT NEW GADGETS
FOR '66 - An electric comb that
generates heat to help m'lady set
and dry her hair . . . "Wooden
shoes" made a plastic . . . Col-
ored car keys of anodized aluminum,
in red, blue, green and gold . . .
Buttons on medicine cabinets to
keep the kids out. Press them in
the right order and the door swings
open. Close it and the kids can't
get in. And you can change the
combination as fast as the little
angels learn it . . . Luxury soap by
the loaf. Slice it to suit . . . Vapor-
izers in the shape of turtles, trains
and Humpty Dumpties, to replace
the standard hissing and add a lit-
tle fun to having a cold . . . Battery
operated automatic kitchen towel-
dispensers for those too lazy to pull

er on the switchboard automati-
cally notifies an operator, who
then tries to get the call straight-
ened out.

Recently Mrs. Bill Harrison, the
operator, cut in when the switch-
board informed her that some one
was trying to dial a number that
didn't exist.

"What number did you dial,
please?" she asked.

"I want 4-0741," a male voice re-
plied.

"There is no such number," Mrs.
Harrison answered. "Will you
please consult your telephone di-
rectory?"

An embarrassed pause followed.

"Oh, my gosh!" the caller gasp-
ed. "I dialed my zip code num-
ber!"

—Joe Creason Courier Journal

Cash Tips For Services Must Be Reported

Cash tips received by employees
are now covered under social se-
curity according to Charles Whit-
aker, Paducah district social se-
curity manager.

"In the past, tip income to wait-
resses and other employees has not
been taxable or creditable, as a
general rule, for social security
purposes," Whitaker said. "Now,
both taxes and benefit payments
will be higher for many employees
who receive a substantial portion
of their earnings from cash tips."

"The change became effective on
January 1, 1966," he continued,
"and requires any employee who
receives cash tips of \$20 or more
during a month to give his employ-
er a written report of the amount.
The employee is responsible for
keeping a record of tip income and
must submit the report within ten
days after the end of the month.
Upon receipt of the report the em-
ployer will withhold, from any
salary due the employee, the social
security taxes (4.2 percent) the
employee owes on the tip income."

An employer is not required to
pay social security taxes on the
earnings from tips that an em-
ployee reports to him, but he must
report the tip income (along with
other taxable wages) on his regular
quarterly wage report to Internal
Revenues Service.

Whitaker advises employers and

employees affected by this chan-
ge to get more detailed informati-
on from the Internal Revenue Of-
fice or the Social Security Office in F
ducah.

The most difficult old maid
live with is one of the mascu-
line gender.—Guelph (Ont.) Mercury.

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Dress Slacks

Regular \$12.95, men's	\$ 4.97
Regular \$15.95, men's	\$ 9.47

Sport Coats

Regular to \$39.50, men's	\$18.67
Regular to \$49.50, men's	\$22.76

Men's Dress Shoes

Regular \$9.95	\$ 7.87
Regular \$11.95	\$ 8.97

Men's Top Coats

Regular \$70.00	\$24.97
Regular \$75.00	\$29.86

Men's Dress Hats

Regular to \$11.95	\$ 5.97
Regular to \$12.95	\$ 8.67

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What
Happened
to her Eyes?

The sad fact is that in 8 out of 10 cases, the basic
cause of blindness is unknown. This is alarming be-
cause blindness in America is increasing faster than
our population growth.

One million Americans cannot see these words
... that's 1 out of 200. These are great odds in a raffle,
but frightful odds if your eyes are at stake

Obviously, eye research is one important way to
correct this startling situation. No facility of this type
currently exists in this area.

The 208 Lions Clubs in Kentucky are committed
to change this. They have dedicated themselves to the
building of a 4-story Eye Research Institute to serve
Kentucky and Southern Indiana. You can help. It will
be operated by the University of Louisville and be a
part of the Medical Center Complex in Louisville.

For further information about this dramatic new
vision, write to EYES, P. O. Box 17027, Louisville,
Ky.

(Printed as a public service of this newspaper.)

Price Support Filing Dates Are Announced

The final dates for filing price support applications and loan maturity dates have been brought closer together to give farmers more time in which to make judgments on the disposal of their crops.

In several instances during prior years there has been a space of several months between final availability dates for loans and the loan maturity date.

Producers of price supported commodities now will be able to secure price support coverage through loans or purchases on eligible quantities at any time between harvest and about one month before the loan maturity dates.

The new schedule of final dates to apply for price support and loan maturity dates is as follows (all dates are in 1966):

Barley, Jan. 31-Feb. 28.
Corn, March 31 - July 31.
Honey, April 30 - May 31.
Oats, Jan. 31 - Feb. 28.
Peanuts, April 30 - May 31.
Rice, March 31 - April 30.
Rye, Jan. 31 - Feb. 28.
Sorghum Grain, Feb. 28 - March 31.
Soybeans, June 30 - July 31.
Wheat, Jan. 31 - Feb. 28.

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EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside
Complete—72" x 36" Plastic Sheet with molding and nails.
At Hardware & Lumber Stores Everywhere
Another Warps Plastic Product
Chicago 1951

SIEGEL — (Continued From Page One)

method, could not "make out" with this method, and had returned to his old method. Employee Dotson testified that Averitte was much more careful in disposing of his work than she was and took more care and time at it.

5. Engineer Fowler testified that the male employees talked too much after the change, added up their gum sheets too often during the day, and would not follow the methods he proposed.

6. The new operators are working at a higher rate of efficiency than the old, are earning up to 35 cents per hour more money, neither the efficiency levels nor the earnings can be accounted for by any help they may be getting from the company industrial engineer. The new rate is, therefore, justified.

OPINION

The distressing thing about this case to an Industrial Engineer is, as indicated before, the absence of time studies which formed the bases for the original rates. Any speculation about the case must, therefore, be inferential, rather than related to carefully spelled out differences in elements, elemental times and allowances.

The Union's case turns on:

1. A fact; the men's earnings went down after the change.
2. An allegation; the new equipment and method are no better than the old.
3. A fact; the women operators have received more help than the men.
4. An allegation; the new time studies were inadequate.

I leave out of account any speculation about a slowdown, or hold-back, in production.

The Company's case turns on:

1. A fact; the new employees on the job have progressively increased their earnings to higher levels than the men ever attained under the old rate, even allowing for a wage increase.
2. A fact; the logic that lighter irons, no lifting and disposing of irons between press travels and a simpler method of disposal should require less time per unit.
3. A fact; repeated time studies by one engineer, independent studies by two others, supporting the new rates.
4. A fact; employee Averitte was not following the new method as he, himself, testified.
5. An allegation; the male operators were talking too much, taking too many breaks, adding up gum sheets too often, after the change.

It follows that the longer service employees ought to be given more

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1941-1966

attention to help them overcome their handicap, rather than less attention. They may be uncooperative, not consciously, but simply because there is this real impediment in "teaching an old dog new tricks." An additional rest period such as that admittedly generally taken by Mr. Averitte may well represent a withdrawal from a difficult learning situation. There is a difference between not being cooperative because you will not be and not being cooperative because you cannot be.

Mr. Fowler indicated that he had, after the change, tried to help all the employees, new and old, in using the new equipment and method. He testified that he could not get the men to cooperate and witnesses Dotson and Horner testified that he helps them still but does not help the men. Admittedly this discriminates, even though, as Mr. Martin has pointed out in his brief, this help could account for no more than a very small portion of the differences in earnings.

THE AWARD

Therefore, there will be two segments to this Award.

1. There is, on the basis of the available facts, no evidence that the new rates are not properly "related" to the old. The new operators show themselves to be capable of earning more than any of the men earned at the old rates. The earnings opportunities are there. The Union's request that the old rate be restored is denied.
2. Coulter has quit, so nothing can be done for him. Lowe is not a signer of the grievance, so his case is not before the Arbitrator. Nolen has been transferred. Sensing, Averitte and Travis signed the grievance and were still employed as seam pressers at the time of the Hearing (although Travis was out because of an automobile accident).

It is directed that, following the receipt of this Award, Averitte, Sensing and Travis (if he has returned to work, if not, upon his return) be given four working weeks of training and assistance in the new methods of seam pressing. So that they shall not suffer in earnings, their earnings for the duration of this four-week period shall be maintained at their averages for the preceding four weeks. At the expiration of this period, the earnings of these men shall be based upon the piece rates installed on March 25, 1965.

A. H. Keally
Impartial Arbitrator

PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Services were well attended at Johnson Grove and Chapel Hill yesterday. Kenneth Turner filled the pulpit at Chapel Hill in the absence of Bro. John Bradley, who is sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and family, of Paducah, visited the Bud Stem and John Smith families. Mr. Smith celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday in a quiet way, as he has been on the sick list lately.

Mrs. Frankie Ferguson is a patient in Obion County Hospital at Union City. Hurry home, Jane, we miss you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe have returned from Irving, Texas, after a ten-day visit with their son, Joe Royce, and family.

Where parents put their foot down, you'll find kids toeing the mark. — Poultry & Eggs Weekly

Farm Magazine Names Brown 'Man Of Year'

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, University of Kentucky, has been named 1965 Kentucky Man of the Year in service to agriculture of the state by The Progressive Farmer. Announcement of the recognition is made in the January issue of the magazine.

"His service to Kentucky farmers in the fields of marketing, farm management, and agricultural policy have brought him national recognition," say The Progressive Farmer editors. Dr. Brown is a member of the National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee and a member of the Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association.

In 1961 he played a major role in organizing and developing Kentucky's first Farm Analysis Group. During the past six years he and his staff members have held farm management schools in 30 counties, with more than 1,200 farmers taking part. From his burley market studies in Spain and Egypt, tobacco growers have benefited as both studies paved the way for greater burley export sales.

With members of the UK animal science department, Dr. Brown has made market studies for feeders and feeder-pig associations.

The studies and projections of Dr. Brown and his staff were used when Governor Edward Breathitt launched his program to help farmers obtain a \$1 billion annual income.

Dr. Brown is the founder of Kentucky Farm Economics, a bi-weekly newsletter which goes to 500 farmers and businesses. It carries current information on outlook, marketing, agricultural policy, and farm management.

Tree Seedlings Now Available For Planting

District Forester Gene Aubin advised today that the Kentucky Division of Forestry is now accepting orders for three seedlings. "Our nurseries have a good supply of trees this year," he said. Species available of interest to Kentucky growers include Loblolly Pine, Black Locust, Yellow Poplar, Shortleaf Pine, White Pine, Virginia Pine, Ash, Black Walnut, and Scotch Pine.

He added, "There are about 15,000 acres of idle nonproductive land in Fulton County that should be planted to trees. These acres are not producing any income for the landowner or contributing anything to the growth of our county. If trees were planted on these

acres, landowners could expect to gain financial returns within twenty years. Recent studies show that pine plantations will yield an average return of \$15 per acre per year. Also, once productive, these acres would help provide the base for new industries and additional jobs for people in our area."

District Forester Aubin concluded by urging landowners to "order trees today, plant trees tomorrow, and watch our county continue to prosper."

To find out more about tree planting and what it can mean to you, call your county's Service Forester at Mayfield, Kentucky. Applications for seedlings will also be available at the county Extension, Soil Conservation, or ASCS offices.

Constant improvements in highway design and an ever-lengthening system of modern superhighways go to naught if it becomes too dangerous or too troublesome to use them. — Toledo Blade

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Each time you purchase seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you get your choice of a stylish, light blue mug or bowl... FREE! The mugs are ideal for coffee, tea, hot chocolate or milk. The bowls are just the thing for soup, cereal, ice cream or dessert. You'll want to collect a complete set.

This offer is limited so hurry to your Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "FREE MUG OR BOWL" sign. He's waiting to serve you.



Offer expires February 28, 1966

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Rural Water Systems Committee Is Formed

A newly-formed advisory committee is slated to meet in January to discuss formation of a state-wide association to plot development of rural water systems. Time and place for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The 25-member committee was formed following seven district meetings held across the state recently, called by Agriculture Commissioner Wendell Butler, "as a result of expanding interest in such systems for supplying the water needs of agriculture and rural industry."

A total of 400 persons attended the meetings, the last of which was held Dec. 9 at Somerset. The meetings were sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky R. E. C. C. Mancill Vinson, assistant commissioner of agriculture who represented Butler at the meetings, said that the number one need of rural Kentucky is a safe and adequate supply of water.

"Rural water systems would open the door to better rural fire protection, sewer systems and recreation benefits," Vinson said.

A recent survey taken by his department reveals that 76 rural water systems are in operation around the state, 10 more are under construction and 115 others are in the planning stages.

"It would be the work of the state association, if one is formed, to draw a blueprint for overall development, consider recommendations for State legislation, assist any interested organization in system planning and formulate a program of work to help standardize development procedure," Vinson said.

The Farmers Home Administration, the Community Facilities Administration and Economic Development Agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce will provide services, grants and loans to pay up to 80 per cent of building individual systems, Vinson stated.

Some of the key questions and problems raised by the meetings were these:

- Possible changes for extending, merging or eliminating water districts.
- Determining if more cooperation could be obtained between water, sewer and fire districts.
- Cost of pipeline per mile, per customer and wholesale cost of water.
- Difficulty of obtaining easements.
- Variance of governmental regulations.

Determining if the Agriculture Department could serve as a coordinating agency. Named to the advisory committee were: L. C. Barnes, Reidland; Harold C. Brann, Benton; Edward Esple, Waverly; Preston Miller, Henry English and Preston Moore, all of Bowling Green; C. B. DeWitt, Elizabethtown; Mrs. M. B. Tyler, Shepherdsville; John Davis, Buffalo; Eugene Whitlow, Hodgenville R. E. Palmore, Sr., Hotze Cave; Robert Kipping, Carrollton; Ezra Jones, Salvisa; R. D. Woods, Lexington; John O. Brennan, Paris; Dwight Moody, Richmond; William R. Redwine, Sandy Hook; Forrest May, Farmers; R. B. Standiford, Ewing; C. L. Gullett, Salt Lick; K. Douglas Van Hoose, Oil Springs; Anna Pearl Travis, Themas; Dr. A. V. Boston, Virgie; Charles Pierce, Somerset, and Roger Grubbs, Lancaster.

Vinson said the community water system program "is only an initial step in narrowing the gap between urban and rural Kentucky."

Return From 4-H Congress



Kaye Cundiff



Kathy Appleman

Two girls from the Blue Grass state recently returned home after spending a week in Chicago as delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Kaye Cundiff, 17, of Jackson, and Kathy Appleman, 19, of Augusta, attended congress after being named 1965 state project award winners by the Cooperative Extension Service. They participated in a whirlwind of activities, including trips to museums, sightseeing, 4-H seminars and meetings, and a party on the last day when they had an opportunity to say good-bye to their new friends from throughout the country.

Miss Cundiff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cundiff, was the leadership award winner. Her first responsibility began in 1958 when she was elected vice president of her local club. Once started, she continued to develop leadership abilities until she became state secretary for 4-H Clubs.

"My continuing goal as a junior leader is to help younger boys and girls use their heads for understanding, their hearts to believe, their hands for service, and their health for total freedom with responsibility for their club, community, country and especially for others in the world around them," she said.

Miss Appleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleman, was the home economics project winner. A coed at Morehead State College, she is majoring in home economics.

"Kathy is a most deserving girl, and certainly the hardest working 4-H member I have ever known," said Mrs. Frances Hackworth, home agent. "Her many accomplishments have come because she stuck to the job."

While at congress, Miss Cundiff was the guest of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Miss Appleman's trip was sponsored by Montgomery Ward.

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Fulton County
Accurate Farm Records Show Profit Areas

It seems as though I write on this subject often, however it is constantly on my mind and I do find myself speaking of records often. It is most important that farmers take a more serious attitude toward proper record keeping.

Now is the time to begin totaling the annual expenses and income, row crops have been harvested and only about one more monthly check will be received this year by those who sell milk, so it will be fairly easy to estimate what the amount should be. Then too, your expense figures will also be ready for the last quarter very soon.

I realize that many feel that time spent figuring on income and expenses is time wasted. Honestly though, all who have tried working on this item will tell you it is a very good way to increase your rate of pay. There must be some truth in this because all big businesses employ top record keepers in order to show the various departments as well as the company, where the most profit is being made. There must be something to this thing of records after all. Really, it is quite necessary to keep an accurate and up to date set of farm records.

While you are figuring the year's expenses and income, do a little planning for the coming year. Review the different ways in which overhead could possibly be reduced and at the same time increase the gross farm income. This should result in an income higher for the new year of 1966.

In order to be on the safe side, begin now and get your set of farm records in order for the year end results. Then, make a pledge to improve the overall operation in 1966. In most cases farm income can be increased by using some of the existing resources more efficiently. Rapid changes in our agriculture make it imperative that farmers do a better job of planning and recording results.

I realize in some cases it may be very difficult indeed to determine just how much you have really made with records, but if you are to select the different enterprises based on yesterday, you need something to go on.

Records are just as important to the farmers as they are to the government or industry. If we are to progress rapidly, we must select the more profitable enterprises and weed out the ventures that continue to lose money. There is only one way to do this... an accurate set of farm records.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

The beginning of anything new is always filled with doubts and su-

A proverb is a short sentence based on long experience. — Parts Pups

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

FARM MEETINGS START TOMORROW

The 1966 Special Obion County Farm Meetings started January 12, 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of Obion County Central High School near Troy, Tennessee. The farm meetings have been arranged this year where the meetings will not all be on Monday nights. The first meeting started with a free meal for all past members of the Farm Management School and for all that plan to attend the special farm meetings this year. Featured on the program was Mr. Robert Carter, Agricultural Economist from the University of Tennessee, who spoke on changes in Farm Income Tax Law.

The second meeting of the farm school will be next Monday night, January 17, when Dr. Bill Walker, Agronomist from the University of Tennessee will discuss fertilizers. With the rapid changes taking place in agriculture, it should be well worth any farmers time to make a special effort to attend the farm meetings.

SHEEP FLOCKS WILL BE INSPECTED

Tennessee Department of Agriculture and United States Department of Agriculture officials announce plans for an inspection survey of all sheep flocks in Tennessee. The campaign began January 3 and will last about 3 months. Last year's campaign successfully eradicated sheep scabies from Tennessee. However, one state remains infected making it necessary to reinspect our flocks this year to make sure infection has not been introduced.

Trained scabies inspectors will visit and inspect every flock of sheep. Any flocks showing signs of this skin disease will be given a thorough examination using the latest and most exhaustive tests to find the mite that causes the disease. Flocks found infected, if any, will be officially treated with a chemical approved for such treatment by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Properly treated flocks are completely cured and regain their health.

County Extension Service units are cooperating. This year the inspectors will conduct a survey of factors related to management and marketing in addition to scabies inspection. Results of this survey when tabulated will result in recommendations from your Extension Agent which will benefit the Tennessee sheep industry. Flocks that may be missed should be reported to the county agent. He will be kept informed of inspection

dates and the progress of the campaign.

FARM MECHANIZATION SHORT COURSE MILAN, TENNESSEE

January 17-21

Next week at the Buford Ellington 4-H Center at Milan, Tennessee, The University of Tennessee will conduct a week long short course on Farm Mechanization. The classes will last from 9:00 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. each day and most phases of Farm Mechanization will be discussed during the week. The short course will be under the supervision of the Agriculture Engineers Department.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

January 17 — Fertilizer Meeting Obion County Central.

January 17 - 21 Farm Mechanization Short Course - Milan.

January 20 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.

January 26 - Alfalfa Burning for Weevil Control Demonstrations - Union City.

Two Young Farmers Get UK Scholarships

Two Kentucky farm youths—George Allen Parker of Route 1, Hillsboro, and Philip Wayne Westerman of Route 1, Corydon—both freshmen at the University of Kentucky, have been awarded a 4-year, \$1300 Southern States Cooperative scholarship.

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour A. Parker of Route 1, Hillsboro. Westerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerman of Route 1, Corydon.

1966 Sign-up For Grains January 31

The sign-up for the 1966 programs for wheat, feed grains, and cotton will start on January 31. The sign-up deadline will be April 1.

For the long-term Cropland Adjustment (CAP), the sign-up will begin on the same date as for the commodity programs, January 31. Producers who file intentions under CAP but do not enter into final agreements will have 15 days to file applications to take part in one or more of the annual commodity programs after applicant withdrawal or after the County Committee notifies them that no agreement will be available.

For 1966, a flexible schedule of signups has been adopted through out the country, with each ASC State Committee determining the most appropriate period for the activity. In most States, the signup period is uniform in all counties.

In general both the commodity programs and CAP call for a diversion of crop acreage into an approved conserving use. By meeting provisions of the programs, farmers become eligible for various benefits in the form of payments—and also for loans under the commodity programs.

Participation in the various diversion programs is not automatic—filing an application which shows the operator's program intention is the first necessary step in qualifying for program benefits.

All of the signups are conducted at the ASCS County Office.

Tire chains are gadgets that when they're on the tires it doesn't snow and when they are off it does.

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A specially built, specially ordered, white or blue full-size Ford. Complete equipment package factory-installed at a price far lower than custom-ordered Fords. Powered by 150-hp Six. Special equipment includes: Padded all-vinyl seat upholstery • Bright seat side shields • Bright exterior trim • Whitewall tires • Full wheel covers • (Options available.)
Win a week in Hawaii just for coming in! We're offering 30 one-week-long expense-paid trips for two to Hawaii, Honolulu, Kamuela, Kahului. Not a national contest. Enter at your local Ford Dealer's. Test-drive your favorite Ford at...
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

Long Distance Calling Now To Far-away Places

Americans have begun talking by telephone for the first time with people in the Cook Islands, a Pacific Ocean archipelago, and the Republic of Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

At the same time, they're talking more than ever before with people at more familiar stations along the world-wide communications network.

According to the 1965 edition of "The World's Telephones," released Dec. 29 by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, overseas calling from the United States increased over 20

per cent to a record high of 6,400,000 calls at the beginning of the year.

Figures are dated as of January 1, 1965, because it takes almost a year to collect data from world-wide sources.

Giving continuing impetus to the rise is the addition of new communications pathways, both under the ocean, and beginning in June 1965, through space. Comsat's launch of the Early Bird Satellite into commercial operation between the United States and Europe was a forward stride in telephone calling by satellite.

Another step ahead was the beginning of service for the Bell System's fourth transatlantic cable in September, 1965. Terminating at Tuckerton on the New Jersey shore and at St. Hilaire-de-riz in France, it is the first of the cross-ocean cables linking the U. S. mainland directly with continental Europe. It increases cable circuit capacity across the Atlantic by more than 20 per cent.

Two other cable systems, put into operation in late 1964, carried an increasingly heavy volume of calls during the year. One connects Florida and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and the other, Guam and the Philippine Islands. This is part of the link between the United States and the Orient.

With the addition of the 436 telephones serving the Cook Islands, and the 3,000 in Liberia, United States telephone users can now connect to any one of 176,300,000 telephones in the world, about 97 per cent of the total.

As of January 1, 1965, the total of the world's telephones was 182,500,000, an increase of 11,500,000 over the previous year. The gain was the largest one-year addition of telephones in the world in history, and capped a decade of growth in which the world's telephones almost doubled in number.

North America, with 95,500,000 on January 1, 1965, has as many telephones as all the world had the same date in 1955. Most of the North American total is in the United States, which counted 88,785,000 telephones at the beginning of 1965.

Japan added 1,568,000 telephones during 1964 to hold second place in the tabulation with a total of 12,251,000. Others among the first 10 nations on the list are:

The United Kingdom, 9,960,000; West Germany, 8,168,000; USSR, 7,200,000, estimated; Canada, 7,021,000; France, 5,704,000; Italy, 5,529,000; Sweden, 3,387,000; and Australia, 2,670,000.

New Year

(Continued from Page One)

a one year term, were James Warren, City Attorney, Hazel Merryman, City Clerk, Catherine Campbell Berryman, City Treasurer, Richard Myatt, Chief of Police, Nemo Williams, Fire Chief and Guy Duley, Tax Commissioner.

Bill Scott was named to continue as Mayor Pro-Tem.

Mumps, Bumps Classes

At Columbus School

Columbus Elementary School with an enrollment of about 93 students in grades 1-8, closed today for the rest of the week because of a mumps epidemic.

A spokesman in the Hickman County school superintendent's office said that about 50 per cent of the Columbus student body was out of school Monday with the mumps. She said that there did not appear to be an unusual number of students in other county schools who have contacted the disease.

Plans are to reopen Columbus School Monday.

BRAND

(Continued from Page One)

Brand's brother and son were abolished.

On Sunday, January 19, 1964, Senator Brand was quoted in a Louisville newspaper as saying: "I have served four years as senator under Bert Combs and my voting record will show that I was a staunch supporter of his administration." (Combs was Kentucky's governor from 1960 to 1964.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPARE TIME INCOME:—Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$500 to \$1000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

TV ANTENNAS: We install—Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 472-3643. Roper Television.

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

DEWEY JOHNSON

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

All types of Insurance
"Covering Everything"

226 Commercial

Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3503

WE RENT

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

DIAL 472-1997

Storm Doors Insulation
Siding-Roofing Windows
Awnings FHA Terms

TWIN CITY HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO.
400 Main Bill Taylor

Minerals Production

Report Is Available

The Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky has just made available a report on Kentucky mineral production for 1964 (eq). Titled "The Mineral Industry of Kentucky," it is sold for 37 cents per copy.

The report states that mineral output value in 1964 was \$444,379,000, an increase of three percent more than in 1963. One hundred and eight of Kentucky's 120 counties reported mineral production.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

WE HAVE IT!
MARTIN-SENOUR

Provincial
COLOR GLAZE



ANTIQUING MADE EASY
Everything included to help you get "master craftsman" effects the quick and easy way. 6 Soft Glaze Colors to choose from!

EXCHANGE
Furniture Co.

307 Commercial

TACKETT

(Continued from Page One)

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, New York Life Insurance Company, and Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation.

Born in South Williamson, Pike County, Tackett received a degree

from Marshall University in 1934. Active in various sports, he was also president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Following graduation he spent a year as coach of Marshall's baseball program.

In Frankfort, Tackett is a member of the Rotary Club, a deacon in the South Frankfort Presbyter-

ian Church, a member of the Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, the Kentucky Peace Officers Association, and is president of the Frankfort High School Booster Club.

He married Alice Chapman, West Virginia, in 1935. She died in 1961. Three children by that marriage are: Mrs. Myron C. Patrick,

Stanford, Kentucky; Stephen, recently returned from a tour of Army duty; and Patti, both living at home. Tackett is presently married to the former Margaret Weatherly Brown, of Frankfort. They live at 100 Westover Road, Frankfort, Ky.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

WELCOME!

The new manager of the Railway Express Agency in Fulton is A. F. Thomas, who was transferred here from Brookhaven, Miss. He is a native of Union City. He, his wife and son, Richard, 13, will live in the former S. P. Moore residence on Eddings Street. There are also three married children.

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY

Pork Loins

7-Rib Cut Roast
LOIN END
Lb. 59¢
49¢
Lb.

Whole Loin Lb. 67¢
Loin Half Loin Lb. 73¢
Rib Half Loin Lb. 63¢
Country Ribs Lb. 53¢

AP

SUPER RIGHT CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
RIB LOIN
Lb. 89¢ Lb. 99¢

First Cut Chops Lb. 53¢
Butterfly Chops Lb. \$1.59
Pork Cube Steaks Lb. 99¢

Come See You'll Save At A&P

FRYERS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TOP QUALITY (CUT-UP OR QUARTERED Lb. 33¢) **WHOLE 27¢**
NO LIMIT - NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Fryer Breast U.S.D.A. WHOLE WITH PART RIB ATTACHED (Whole Legs Lb. 49¢) Lb. 59¢
Chicken Livers FROZEN (Lb. 39¢) 5 Lb. \$1.79
Hams SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS Whole Or Half Lb. 89¢
Perch Fillets FROZEN OCEAN (Lb. 35¢) 5 Lb. \$1.69

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes 20-LB. BAG 79¢
A REAL VALUE Bananas Lb. 10¢
FRESH FLORIDA Pole Beans Lb. 15¢
FRESH TENDER Spinach 10-OZ. CELLO BAG 19¢

Bread JANE PARKER (Lesser Quantities At Reg. Retail) 5 20-Oz. Lb. 99¢
Cherry Pie JANE PARKER (Save 10¢) Ea. 45¢
Fruit Drink A & P PINEA GRAPEFRUIT 1-Qt. 99¢
Corn SULTANA GOLDEN (Whole Kernel) 2 1-Lb. 29¢
dexo A & P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. 68¢
Sweet Potatoes A & P WHOLE & PIECES 2 1-Lb. 49¢
Soup HEINZ OR ANN PAGE TOMATO (CAMPBELLS - MOST MEATLESS VAR. 6 10½ Oz. Cans 79¢) 10½ Oz. 10¢
Crackers ARISTOCRAT SALTINES (4 Pak) 1-Lb. 19¢
Sharp Cheese WISC. AGED CHEDDAR (Save 10¢) Lb. 59¢
Orange Juice A & P FROZEN FLORIDA CONC (2-12-Oz. Cans 55¢) 6 6-Oz. 89¢

BORAX Fab DETERGENT 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32¢
Ajax CLEANSER 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Can 25¢
Ajax LIQUID DETERGENT 40-Oz. Bottle 98¢
Vel LIQUID DETERGENT 12-Oz. Bottle 35¢
Action Bleach 11 oz. Box 41¢

Palmolive Soap BATH 2 Bars 31¢
Soaky Liquid 11-Oz. Bottle 69¢
Vel Soap Powder 15-Oz. 33¢
Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 4 Bars 45¢
Florient 7-Oz. Can 59¢
Sandwich Baggies 10-Pk. 29¢
Ajax Cleanser FLOOR 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 93¢
Ad Detergent 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79¢
Ajax Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 34¢

Starkist Tuna 9½ Oz. Can 48¢
Crackers NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1-Lb. Box 31¢
Club Crackers STRIETMANN 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Hi-Ho Crackers SUNSHINE 10-Oz. Box 29¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
THRU SAT., JAN. 15th.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
AP Food Stores
AMERICA'S DIVISIBLE FOOD MOVEMENT SINCE 1919

Kleenex LUNCHEON NAPKINS 4 Pkgs. Of 75 89¢
Kotex FEMININE NAPKIN Pkg. Of 48 \$1.29
Tender Leaf Tea Bags (7¢ Off) Pkg. Of 48 58¢
Folgers Coffee (7¢ Off) 1-Lb. Tin 74¢
Simoniz VINYLWAX Pt. 59¢ Qt. 97¢

COME!

anger of the Railway
in Fulton is A. F.
as transferred here
en, Miss. He is a
City. He, his wife
rd, 13, will live in
Moore residence
et. There are also
children.



—Press-Scimitar Staff Photo by Ken Ross

BOSS OF THE YEAR, Mott Jones, receives lots of attention (including a kiss) when he was chosen by PBX Club members at their Bosses Night Dinner at the Summit Club. From left: W. T. Whitley, who was chosen Boss of the Year last year; Mrs. Paula Belew, PBX Club president; and Mrs. Paul Acree, state president. Mr. Mott is First National Bank's purchasing agent.

WFUL
RADIO

ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

FULTON, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

Jones Is Named PBX Top Boss

HE DOESN'T WEAR gray flannels, but B. Mott Jones is tall, dark and handsome and apparently a PBX operator's dream of the perfect boss.

The Memphis PBX Club last night named Mr. Jones its 1965 Boss of the Year at its annual Christmas dinner party at the Summit Club.

The purchasing agent for the First National Bank, the new titleholder also has charge of the bank's PBX department.



Mott Jones

The most delighted among the guests at the club's choice were the four members who had nominated their boss for the honor.

The four, Mrs. Dottie Jones, Mrs. Brady Wilson, Mrs. Rachel Cobb and Mrs. Jackie Root, wrote a more-than-enthusiastic letter about their boss' qualifications.

The letter said: "A boaster is a person who believes in what he has to offer and wants other people to know about it. It's again that time for boasting and we are well prepared to present our nominee for Boss of the Year, Mott Jones."

OTHER EXCERPTS:

"He has many and varied qualifications as a fine boss and delightful person. . . He is interested in each of us and always has time to listen to our troubles. . . His wit and charm make you forget your problems, large or small."

The quartet affirmed in detail their common belief in his business excellence and concluded:

"He promotes a closer understanding with our PBX department and others in the bank. He even has open house on Christmas Eve — right in our department."

Mr. Jones, whose dinner companion was his pretty wife, Nancy, said with a big smile "I can say that I believe the PBX operators are as important as our tellers because they deal directly with the public."

"I HAVE FOUR REALLY GOOD GIRLS. People like to talk to them and call the bank even when it isn't necessary — we have a centrix system and people can skip the switchboard and call directly if they like. But our old customers don't like. They prefer to chat with the girls."

He indicated one of the "girls" with a nod. "Take Dottie there. She can really tell you who and where people are in the bank."

"She has better records than the personnel department."

380,000 'Natives'

WASHINGTON — There are more than 380,000 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts in the United States.

The Pucketts Honored At Water Valley

An open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Puckett in their home at Water Valley in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

A lace cloth over gold covered the serving table which was centered with a six-branched gold candelabra holding glowing tapers, and adorned with gold-fringed white carnations and gold and green foliage. Refreshments were served to 150 guests by Mesdames Ken Wray, Gwen Napier, Randal Laird, Wayne Choate, Howard Norman and Pete Huss.

The gift table also was draped in gold. Those assisting in opening and displaying the gifts were Mrs. Hershel Fowler, Mrs. Ruell Norman, Miss Connie Fowler and Miss Randa Laird.

Guests were received by Mrs. Ernest Stephens, and the register was kept by Mrs. J. Stephens.

Mrs. Bill Peak Fulton Woman's Club Speaker

FULTON, Ky.—Mrs. Bill Peak of Mayfield was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Peak, former First District governor, is now conservation chairman for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke on the subject of conservation.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Arch Huddleston, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Moline, Mrs. Ann Whitel, Mrs. James Green, and Mrs. John Ragsdale. Mrs. Robert Morgan presided over the business session. The board of directors met at 1 p.m.

SPECIAL ON

Electric Heaters
\$7.76

1320 Watts Instant Heat
Safety Tip-Over Switch and Fan

Railroad Salvage
Lake St. - Fulton

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Sale!

ONE GROUP
OF
WOMENS and
CHILDRENS
SHOES

\$2.79 or 2 Pair For \$5.00

Broken Sizes
Mix or Match in
Any Combination

BAY

Family Shoe Store
220 Lake Street

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

367 Broadway South Fulton Open 8:30 to 6:00 Mon. - Thur 8:30 to 9:00 Fri. - Sat.

Ladies Shoe Sale

• Sizes ... 4 1-2 to 9
• Patents
• Leathers &
• Suede Cloth
• Black & Red

One Group At 98c
Others Priced \$1.33 to \$2.49

Ladies Sweatshirts

• SIZES Small Medium Large
• Variety of Colors Red-Black-Green

A Large Selection At 72c
Others Priced \$2.49

GO-GO BOOTS

Sizes 5 1-2 to 9
They're White with a zipper up The Back

\$6.00

Hickman County 48, Fulton City 47

FULTON, Ky. — Hickman County spurted in the last three minutes to edge Fulton City Friday night 48-47.

With three minutes to play the Bulldogs led by one point. Hickman County's spurt gave them a four-point lead. Fulton missed two one-plus free throw opportunities and couldn't regain the lead.

Joe Barclay and Shelly Barclay, with 14 and 13 points respectively, led the Hickman County scoring.

Hickman County ... 12 23 38 48
Fulton City ... 9 27 37 47
HICKMAN COUNTY (48)—Hicks 5, Roberts 1, Ward 5, J. Barclay 14, Perry 5, S. Barclay 13, Kelly 2.
FULTON CITY (47)—Armstrong 11, Gargus 2, Riddle 6, Ross 13, Stephens 4, Pittman, Foster 10.

Carlisle County 73, Fulton County 52

BARDWELL, Ky. — Second-ranked Carlisle County used tremendous accuracy at the free throw line in handing Fulton County a 73-52 loss here Friday night.

The game was marred by fouls and the referee's whistle sounded a total of 58 times.

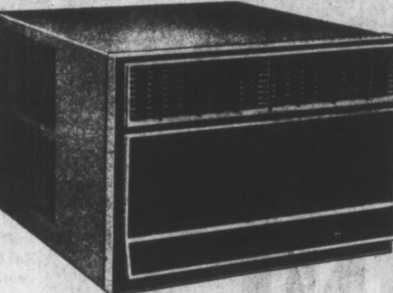
Carlisle connected on 27 of 34 free throw attempts to provide the difference.



Big Sale News

Record Reductions On Famous
Sears Major Appliances

• UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY! • No Money Down on anything •
Sears Sells • Delivery & Normal Installation Included in These Prices



SUPER POWER . . capable of
cooling up to 5 rooms*

23,000 BTU's \$278

Our lowest prices ever for
any Air Conditioners with these
capacities . . plus whisper-quiet
low 3rd speed

Comfort-sensor thermostat holds temperature to within 1/4° of what you set. Dehumidifies as it cools. De-icer prevents frosting up. Air-direction control. Controls, washable filter behind walnut-color front panel. Weather-sealed slideout chassis. All metal parts zinc coated to last up to 4 times longer. Installation kit for double sash windows 26 to 40 in. wide and thru-the-wall positioning. U.L. listed. 220-240-v. 60-c AC. 14 1/2 amps. 25 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 28 1/4 in. deep. Has crawfoot plug. 47 X 6580N—Wt. 251 lbs. \$11.50 mo. . . . Cash \$262.00



CUT \$40

14.3 CU. COLDSPOT
ALL-FROSTLESS
Refrigerator-freezer

REG. \$269.95
NOW ONLY \$244.95

- Spacemaster half-width, snap-in refrigerator shelves
- White or shaded copper-tone at same low price

You never have to defrost refrigerator or freezer section. Aluminum shelves, porcelain-enamel crispers and meat keeper are all interchangeable . . . snap in place wherever you want them for best use of space. Butter compartment. 3 cubic foot top freezer with 2 aluminum ejector ice trays. Magnetic door gaskets, flush hinges. 29 1/2 x 55 1/2 x 32 inches wide.
W46X65400N — White. Right-hand door (shown)
W46X65401N — White. Left-hand door
W46X65402N — Shaded copper-tone. R-H door
W46X65403N — Shaded copper-tone. L-H door
Shpg. wt. 339 lbs. \$10.50 monthly. . . . Cash \$229.88

16.3 cu. All-frostless Refrigerator-freezer

- Huge 5.2 cu. ft. freezer
- Spacemaster half-width, snap-in refrigerator shelves
- White or shaded copper-tone at same low price

ONLY \$314.95

No defrosting ever. Fan-forced air keeps temperatures uniform. Porcelain-enamel crispers and meat pan also Spacemaster adjustable. Adjustable shelf, lift-out basket and 2 aluminum ejector ice trays in freezer. 27 1/2 x 55 1/2 x 32 inches wide.
W46X65700N — White. Right-hand door (shown). W46X65701N — White. Left-hand door
W46X65702N — Shaded copper-tone. Right-hand door
W46X65703N — Shaded copper-tone. L-H door. Shpg. wt. 352 lbs. . . . Cash \$299.88



Fulton, Ky.

SHOPPER FEATURE

SPOTLIGHTING THE WADE FURNITURE CO.



Nathan Wade, store manager (right) is checking out samples of beautiful carpeting with Mrs. Brooks Oliver, bookkeeper, and Henry Bethel, salesman. Other employees are Tremon Rickman, salesman, Irby Holder, mgr of used department, and on deliveries are Malcolm Hopkins and Billy Clark.

"Trade with Wade and Save" is a slogan that has become synonymous with quality merchandise for the home at reasonable prices, and courteous friendly service to customers.

The Wade chain of furniture stores, owned and operated by four brothers, consists of five stores located in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas. The chain was started twenty eight years ago, and they purchase their merchandise in carload lots; feature brand names of both furniture and appliances; and pass the savings along to their customers.

Wade Furniture Company of Fulton, this year, celebrates their eleventh year in the Banana Crossroads City. Employees have grown from four to seven in number, and 1965 saw them double their display space by adding a second story which gave an additional five

thousand sq. feet. This lovely store features select groups of furniture of all periods in the medium price field as well as a used department. Here you may find interesting decorator items which will add much to the looks of a home, as well as appliances and carpeting. They also offer service on the installation of the carpet, delivery and terms.

Nathan, who operates the Fulton store, has just returned from a five day trip to Chicago—where he selected new merchandise which will soon be arriving. As a businessman he is also aware of the value of civic organizations to his community and gives of his time and money to the support of such projects. Nathan and Pat Wade, with their three sons, Rusty, Randy and Ricky like living in Fulton and being a part of the many activities of the Twin Cities.



MAID OF COTTON -- Miss Nancy Bernard, the recently selected 1966 Maid of Cotton, is greeted upon her arrival in Dallas, Texas, by Burris Jackson, past president of the National Cotton Council. The 20-year-old Lubbock, Texas beauty made her first official public appearance during the Cotton Bowl festivities in the Texas city on New Year's Day.

Ship Ratio Halved

WASHINGTON—Before World War II the U. S. shipping fleet had 14.5 per cent of world capacity. Now it has only 7.3 per cent, according to the Merchant Marine Institute.

Indians Ill, Too

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — American researchers among the Indians of the Guatemalan uplands found mental illness as widespread among illiterate there as among literate residents of the United States.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

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

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

BULK CARLOAD SALES

HOG FEED, Wayne's

40% Supplement Block Bulk \$98.00 Ton
Sacked in your bags \$100.00 Ton

T C PIG STARTER, Wayne's

Pellets with ASP 250 Bulk \$96.20 Ton
Sacked in your Bags \$98.20 Ton

THESE SPECIAL PRICES

are in Effect Friday and Saturday
-- January 14 and 15 --

Call your order in advance

**WAYNE
FEEDS**

479-2641

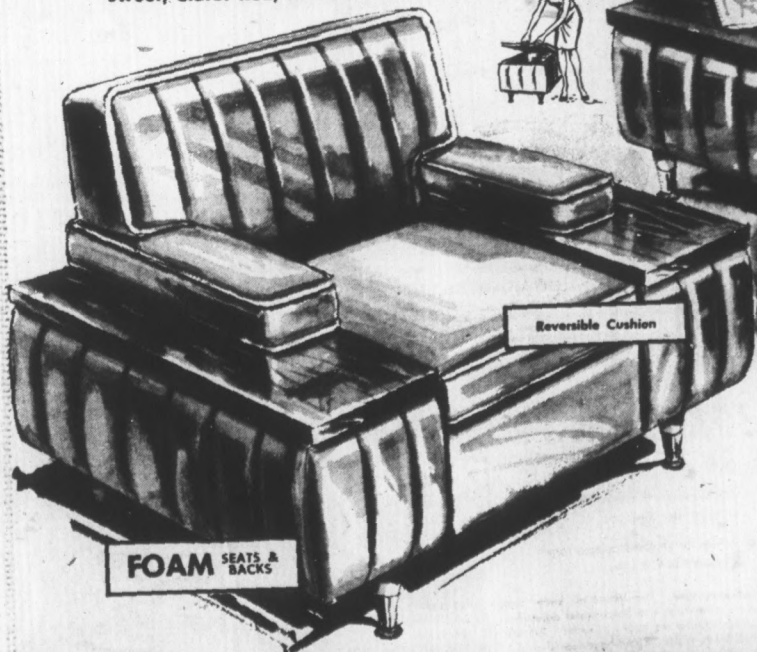
Broadway in South Fulton

BUTTS MILL

4 IN ONE SOFA SUITE

New Concept in LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE ... loaded with
outstanding features

- U.S. Naugahyde Expanded Vinyl Covering.
- 180 Coil, Double Spring Construction.
- Foam padded on seats, backs and arms.
- Hardwood frames. • Reversible, foam chair cushion.
- Built-in walnut, Marlite top end tables with arm storage compartments for magazines, records, etc.
- Colors available: Stone, Black, Turquoise, Sand, Pecan Brown, Vermillion, White, Olive, Mustard, Creme Beige, Jade, Bittersweet, Claret Red, Roman Tan.



Matching "Combo"
Coffee Table &
Storage Chest
INCLUDED

\$199

WADE Furniture Co.

Phone
472-1501

"Trade With Wade And Save"

FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

114 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

ians III, Too
JOSE, Costa Rica —
can researchers among
dians of the Guatemalan
s found mental illness as
read among illiterate
as among literate read-
of the United States.

Fresh Caught Fish
Hash, Puppies, Blaw,
Tartar, Sauch
French Erics

RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

LOAD

\$98.00 Ton
\$100.00 Ton

\$96.20 Ton
\$98.20 Ton

ICES
aturday
6 --
nce

2641
South Fulton
MILL

Tables
Rack!
Covering,

Arms
Covered
with
No Scar
Marlite

MENT

Phone
472-1501

re co.

n, Ky.

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 61 FORD 4-door; automatic
- 60 COMET 2-door straight shift; clean
- 60 FORD 6-cyl. 2-door; straight shift; clean
- 60 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air - automatic, clean
- 60 GALAXIE V-8; Automatic
- 60 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
- 59 FORD 4-door; automatic; clean, Ky. license
- 59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop V-8; Automatic; air
- 59 CHEV. St. Shift, 348 motor, hardtop
- 59 CHEV Impala 4-dr; V-8, automatic
- 59 FORD V8 4-dr, straight-Red and White 4-door Ford
- 59 Galaxie, Hardtop automatic
- 59 CHEV wagon, 4-door
- 59 BUICK 2-door; 1 owner
- 58 CHEV. hardtop
- 57 CHEVROLET V-8 4-dr hardtop; new motor; straight shift
- 57 CHEV. 6-cyl automatic
- 57 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. hardtop extra clean
- 53 CHEVROLET, black, straight shift, recently overhauled; good condition
- 59 FORD 1-2 Ton truck; good condition
- 54 FORD 1-2 Ton Pickup, clean; high sides
- 54 CHEVROLET 1-2-Ton pick-up truck; good condition

20-25 other cars, trucks
WILSON MOTORS
Dial 472-3342
US 45-51 Bypass, North

USED CAR BUYS

- 64 Fairlane 500 Hardtop, 8-Cruisamatic, black and white
- 63 Galaxie 500-Air and Power, local 1 owner car
- 62 Ford Galaxie Sedan, 4-door, V-8 automatic, beige, good, clean, local car.
- 62 Ford Fairlane Sedan, 6-cyl. straight, good economy
- 62 Falcon Sedan, 34,000 actual miles-light blue
- 62 Ford Convertible-Interceptor special stick
- (2) 61 Ford Sedans, both local one owner cars, one 6 cyl. one eight cyl. both straight shift
- 61 Ford Galaxie Sedan, extra clean, low mileage, air cond.
- 61 Ford Wagon, automatic and power
- 60 Falcon Wagon
- 59 Ford Wagon
- 58 Ford sedan; 30,000 actual miles; like new; V8, cruismatic
- 63 Bel Aire Sedan, local one owner
- 63 Biscayne, 2-door, 6 cyl. standard
- 61 Bel Aire Sedan, clean 6 cyl. powerglide
- 61 Bel Aire Wagon, tan small eight-powerglide
- 60 Bel Aire Sedan, 8 cyl. powerglide, air conditioned
- 59 Impala Convertible, 8-cyl. stick-red
- 58 Wagon, 8 cyl. powerglide
- 58 Chevrolet sedan; extra nice; 1-owner car; V8; straight shift
- (2) 63 Chevrolet pickups
- 62 Ford pickup

VARDEN FORD SALES
Mayfield Highway
Fulton Phone 472-1621
Doe Ferguson, Glenn Stark, Grady and Gaylen Varden

OPEN 24 Hours A Day

We give quality stamps
Mechanic on Duty 6 am 10 pm
7 Days a Week

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK
If It's Not Right...
We'll Do It Again Free

W. C. DAMONS DX SERVICE STATION
45-51 By-pass — Highlands

CLASSIFIED ADS

LATE MODELS

— BUICKS —

- 1964 LeSabre 4-dr. HT; power air
- 1963 LeSabre Conv. PS, PB, local
- 1962 LeSabre 4-dr; extra-low mileage
- 1961 LeSabre 4-dr.; power, air

— CHEVROLETS —

- 1965 Impala S-Sport; 300 hp; 4-speed
- 1964 Belair 2-dr. V8 Pg
- 1964 Biscayne 4-dr. 6 cyl. straight
- 1964 Impala conv; V8, Pg. Ps.
- 1964 Impala 2-dr HT; V8, straight
- 1963 Belair 4-dr; 6 cyl, Pg, low-mileage
- 1962 Impala 2-dr HT, V8, Pg.
- 1961 Impala 4-dr. HT, V8, automatic
- 1959 Belair 4-dr. V8, Pg.

— FORDS —

- 1963 Galaxie 4-dr V8 straight; sharp
- 1963 Fairlane 4-dr. V8, straight; air
- 1962 Galaxie 500 V8; automatic; Ps.

— OTHERS —

- 64 OLDS 4-dr; power, air
- 61 DODGE 4-dr; power, air
- 64 VW's one red, one black

Other models not listed

TAYLOR Chev.-Buick, Inc.
FULTON, KY.
Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton - Main office 472-2466
Ellis Helthcott — Aubrey Taylor — Larry Seay; Dwain and Dan Taylor

Dial 472-1651 Open 9-6

FULTON FRIDAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE ACTION!

BLACK STAMP MONSTERS ON THE RAMPAGE!



STARTS SUNDAY



1961 V-8 Bel-Aire Chevrolet, in excellent condition. Will finance. Call 479-2205.

STUMPS REMOVED. Modern, high-speed machine reduces to chips in minutes. H. G. Shaw, Hickman, Ky; 238-3104.

ALL STEEL metal wardrobe: this week \$16.99 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE: Dependable person needed for steady travel among consumers in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton, Hickman and Clinton. Permanent opportunity with large manufacturer. Only reliable person considered. Write Rawleigh, Dept. Ky A 1071 244 Freeport, Ill.

30-GALLON automatic gas water heater, \$58.88 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

PUBLIC AUCTION

—Every Friday Night— 6: PM.
Large heated building next to Melrose Chemical Co. in South Fulton.
Antiques - Furniture - Farm Expt. - Guns - Autos.
Bill Gray
Auctioneer
479-1620 or 885-2679

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
Wanted responsible party to take over small monthly payments. May be seen locally. Write: Credit Dept., 224 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Looking for a 1st class used car? See Till Adams or Bob Glisson at the New "Fulton Car Mart", Fulton, Ky... 2 blocks N. of Derby Cafe, Hwy. 51-By-Pass Phone 472-2373.

GOOD USED GE TV with new picture tube. \$79.95 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

- Electric ranges \$20 up
- Refrigerators \$15 up
- Tappan gas range \$40
- Several automatic washers \$10 up

(All of the above appliances are in operational condition)

- Living room suites \$5, up
- Come and get 'em
- Dining room suites \$20, up
- Odd living room chairs \$5 each

WADE'S USED
Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

WANTED TO BUY: Ear corn or shelled corn. Market prices paid. Southern States Co-Operative, Fulton.

CHEVY II! 4-door Nova with 6 cylinder straight drive and is two-tone burgundy. A mighty sharp car, at Ken-Tenn Auto Sales.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

— Call —
C. G. THURMAN
Fulton 472-3610 or 472-9061

For The
BEST
and
CLEANEST
USED FURNITURE
buy it at
EXCHANGE
Furniture Company

Big Question Is: Will Ellington Seek Office?

NASHVILLE — As Tennesseans head into the 1966 election year, the big question is still former Gov. Buford Ellington.

Ellington, now serving on the National Security Council as President Johnson's director of the Office of Emergency

Planning, has been mentioned prominently as a likely Democratic candidate for another term as governor this year. But the daughter of the former governor denied Friday that her father will be ready to announce his candidacy before the end of three weeks after such a report was published by the Jackson Tenn. Sun. "My father won't even have made his decision as to his intentions by the 27th" of January, Ann Ellington Wagner told a newsmen.

Clearance

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

1/2 PRICE PLUS \$1.00

HATS 3.00, 5.00 & 7.00

OTHER BARGAINS

- All Sales Final
- Cash

CLARICE SHOP
300 MAIN STREET

National STORES FULTON, KY.

3-WAY SALE!

- ★ JANUARY WHITE SALE
- ★ JANUARY CLEARANCES
- ★ SPECIAL PURCHASES

Repeat Sale! Muslin and Percale SHEETS AT SAVINGS

72x108 Flat or Twin Fitted \$1.89
\$2.39-\$2.99 Values

81x108 Flat or Dbl. Fitted \$2.09
\$2.79-\$3.49 Values

Solid colors in blue, green, pink, maize and orchid. Also multicolor stripes. First quality and irregulars.

REG. 59¢ TERRY GUEST TOWELS
16x26 inch size. Assorted prints, solids and polka dot patterns. **3 for \$1.00**

Special! First Quality

NYLONS
Regular \$1.00
Now 59¢ a Pair, or
2 Pr. \$1

Seamless nylons. Guaranteed first quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

New Nap Left BLANKETS \$2.68

Cotton Flannel 29¢

Dacron Filled PILLOWS \$2.99

Terry Bath TOWELS 77¢

Rayon-nylon blend in blue, green, rose, tan and brown. 72x90 inch size.

36-inches wide. Assorted colors and patterns. Values to 49¢ a yard.

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

Solid stripes and solid colors. Soft, absorbent cotton terry weaves.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF WINTER NEEDS

20% OFF LADIES FALL AND WINTER SHOES	BOYS SWEATERS Reg. \$6.95 to \$2.99 NOW \$4.88 to \$2.44	MENS JACKETS Reg. \$5.99 to \$16.95 NOW \$4.88 to \$13.44	ALL CHILDREN COATS Reg. \$8.99 to \$14.99 \$6.00 to \$12.00	1 Group Men's SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$3.99 NOW \$2.99
20% OFF On All LADIES Dress Coats — Complete Stock! —	Ladies Wool & Wool-Blends. SKIRTS Reg. \$3.99 to \$8.99 NOW \$3.00 to \$6.77	Ladies Part Wool SLACKS Reg. \$7.95 NOW \$6.00	All Ladies Fall and Winter DRESSES Reg. \$6.99 to \$10.95 \$5. to \$9.	All Ladies Sweaters Priced to Sell! Reg. \$2.99 to \$12.99 \$2.33 to \$9.77

THIS AD GOOD FROM THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th.



HUNT'S or LIBBY'S
No. 2 1/2 Size Can

PEACHES 29 OZ. 4 Cans \$1

PACIFIC GOLD No. 2 1/2 Size Can

PEARS 29 OZ. 4 Cans \$1

IMPERIAL STRAWBERRY 20 OZ. or BLACKBERRY

PRESERVES 49¢

MASH POTATO CRYSTAL INSTANT

POTATOES 5 PKGS. \$1

KIDD'S Quart Size

MARSHMALLOW CREAM 39¢

QUICK & EASY

BISCUITS 6 Cans 49¢



SOAP JERGENS BATH SIZE 10¢

KREY 300 SIZE CAN 4 Cans \$1

HOT TAMALES 4 Cans \$1

JACK SPRAT

SALT 10¢

SWIFT'S or TURNER'S

ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 39¢

PURE

SORGHUM 1/2 Gallon \$1.29

BATH TISSUE 10 Rolls 69¢



10 A. M. To 6 P. M.
(Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday)
EACH
HOT DOGS 5¢

NEW VACUUM PACK FOR ADDED FRESHNESS



59¢
LB.

CHEESE FROM REELFOOT DAIRY DEPARTMENT

CLEARFIELD CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX 89¢ AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 59¢

CLEARFIELD SHORTHORN CHEESE 69¢ AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 39¢

AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 69¢ LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 69¢

HOFFMAN'S CHEESE N°

SALAMI SLICES 6 OZ. 39¢ BISCUITS 11 OZ. CAN 10¢

HI-VAL MARGARINE 5 LBS. \$1.00 COOKIES 3 PKGS. \$1.00

KRAFT 5 FLAVORS 8 OZ. GRADE A LARGE

Ready-To-Serve DIPS 49¢ EGGS DOZEN 49¢

BETTY CROCKER PIZZA READY TO BAKE CAN 39¢

BEANS BROWN EIGHT GREAT NORTHERN or PINTO 4 LBS. 59¢

KARO SYRUP WHITE 16 OZ. 33¢ SEGO 10 OZ. LIQUID DIET FOOD XX¢

JACK SPRAT HONEY 41¢ MUSHROOM SOUP CAN 10¢

MA BROWN 28 OZ. JAR APPLE BUTTER 41¢ ONION SAUCE CAN 10¢

STEELE'S 303 SIZE TURNIP GREENS CAN 10¢ BEETS 303 SIZE 16 OZ. CAN 10¢

NORTH AMERICA WITH MUSHROOMS SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE

GRAVY 5 3/4 OZ. CAN 10¢ SPAGHETTI 14 OZ. CAN 10¢

NORTH AMERICA 5 3/4 OZ. JACK SPRAT 300 SIZE CAN

GIBLET GRAVY CAN 10¢ GREAT N. BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 10¢

NORTH AMERICA 5 3/4 OZ. STEELE'S NO. 211 CAN 13/4 OZ.

CHEESE SAUCE CAN 10¢ SHOE-STRING POTATOES 10¢

NORTH AMERICA 5 3/4 OZ. CAN JACK SPRAT

STEAK SAUCE CAN 10¢ MUSTARD 5 1/2 OZ. JAR 10¢

REELFOOT
FREE--15 PICNICS

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO BE GOING OUT ONE OF THE CHECKING STANDS WHEN (AND IF) AN ALARM CLOCK GOES OFF. YOU WILL RECEIVE A DELICIOUS TASTING

7 -- FRIDAY REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC FREE. 8 -- SATURDAY

JACK SPRAT 300 SIZE 15 OZ. CAMPBELL'S 26 OZ.

NAVY BEANS CAN 10¢ TOMATO SOUP CAN 31¢

JACK SPRAT 300 SIZE 15 OZ. DEL MONTE 303 16 OZ.

PINTO BEANS CAN 10¢ FRENCH STYLE BEANS 29¢

GOLD DOLLOR MONARCH or DEL MONTE 11 OZ.

HOT SAUCE 6 OZ. 10¢ MANDARIN ORANGES 31¢

COLONIAL, PURE CANE 16 OZ. BOX POST CORN 8 OZ. BOX

POWDERED SUGAR 2 FOR 35¢ FLAKES & PEACHES 59¢

CARNATION (6 Servings) OLD FASHION 18 OZ. BOX

INSTANT BREAKFAST 79¢ QUAKER OATS 2 FOR 49¢

KELLOGG'S NABISCO GRAHAM 13 3/4 OZ.

POP TARTS 11 OZ. BOX 49¢ CRACKER CRUMBS 29¢

QUICK & EASY GOLD DOOR

RICELAND RICE 1 LB. BOX 19¢ IMITATION FLAVOR 4 OZ. 10¢

REELFOOT AND

FEATURING REAL GOOD MEATS--F

REELFOOT FANCY BABY BEE

LB. 79¢ RIB STEAK

LB. 79¢ ROUND STEAK

SIRLOIN STEAK

T-BONE STEAK

79¢ CHUCK ROAST

LB. 79¢ ARM ROAST

LB. 79¢ ENGLISH CUT R

LB. 99¢ Brisket Boiling

REELFOOT

DRI-CURED H



REELFOOT PACKING COMPANY U

SLICED BA

THE
"BIG DADDY"
OF THE
BACONS

49

When Your Husband Smells Reelfoot Bacon
Cooking He Just Floats Into The Kitchen
With A Big Smile On His Face

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG 29¢

YELLOW
ONIONS
5 LBS. 19¢

PRIORITY
TUNA 5 CANS \$1.00

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantity.

EW. JAMES AND S
SUPER MARK

CELLO BAG
FRESH SPIN
FRESH TURN
FRESH BEETS

ANNIVERSARY

EATS--FROM THE LAND OF REELFOOT

FANCY BABY BEEF

HUCK ROAST

RM ROAST

ENGLISH CUT ROAST

Brisket Boiling BEEF

LB. 39¢

LB. 59¢

LB. 49¢

LB. 33¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS

REELFOOT SLAB

SLICED BACON

REELFOOT

SMOKED PICNICS (6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE)

LB. 39¢

LB. 79¢

LB. 49¢

BOLOGNA

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY

SAUSAGE

REELFOOT ALL MEAT

LB. 49¢

3 LB. BAG \$1.49

HONEY OF A FLAVOR... HONEY OF A SAUSAGE



59¢ LB.



(Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday) 10 A. M. To 6 P. M.

HOT DOGS EACH 5¢

STOKELY'S TOMATO

CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 4 FOR \$1

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE LB. 69¢

GASPER'S 300 SIZE CAN

CHILI 5 CANS \$1

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

WONDER TWIN PACK

Potato Chips 39¢

R-WAY

Sweet Pickles QUART 39¢



STOKELY'S Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

STOKELY'S 303 SIZE CAN

PEACHES 5 CANS \$1

KY. KERNEL

Shelled Pecans 2 1/2 LB. BOX \$2.59

LIBBY'S 303 SIZE 17 OZ.

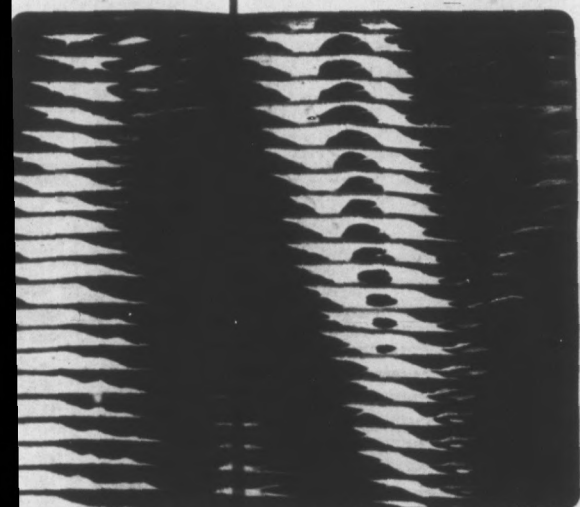
Fruit Cocktail 4 CANS \$1

KOSZER, POLSKI, WYROP

Polish Pickles 26 OZ. JAR 39¢



DRI-CURED HICKORY SMOKED



NET WT.

1 POUND

PACKING COMPANY UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

D BACON

OH!
WHAT FLAVORLimit
1 Lb.
PleaseWith An Additional \$5.00 Purchase,
Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.

RUSSET

POTATOES

EACH 3¢

FLORIDA VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

23¢ LB.

CELLO BAG PARSNIPS
FRESH SPINACH
FRESH TURNIPS
FRESH BEETS1 LB. BAG 29¢
LB. 19¢
4 LBS. 29¢
BUNCH 19¢SOUTH
FULTON,
TENNESSEE

NOODLES ALMONDINE

BETTY CROCKER

NOODLES ITALIANO

6 OZ.

49¢

6 OZ.

49¢

FROZEN FOODS

STAUFFER'S

WELCH RAREBIT

10 OZ.

65¢

STAUFFER'S

MACORNI & BEEF 11 1/2 OZ

69¢

TENN. FRENCH

FRIED CUT OKRA 12 OZ.

35¢

MORTON LARGE SIZE

PUMPKIN PIES 3 FOR \$1

MORTON LARGE SIZE

MINCE MEAT PIES 3 FOR \$1

1 1/2 LB. BAG 39¢

1 1/2 LB. BAG 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

STOUFFER'S BAR-B-QUE

CHICKEN LEG

10 OZ.

89¢

MRS. PAUL

ONION RINGS

9 OZ. PKGS.

49¢

WAKEFIELD ALASKA

CRAB MEAT

6 OZ. PKGS.

89¢

SARAH LEE

CRESANT ROLLS

FROSTY ACRES

CUT CORN

1 1/2 LB. BAG 39¢

1 1/2 LB. BAG 39¢

POTATOES
LARD

FRENCH FRIED

FROZEN

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FROZEN

McCORMICK

BLACK PEPPER

BOOTH FROZEN

BREADED SHRIMP

2 OZ. 27¢

8 OZ. 63¢

MRS. HUBBARD

SANDWICH CREMES

2 LB. BOX 49¢

THIS AD GOOD FROM THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th.

ORANGE JUICE

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN

12 OZ.

CAN

29¢

CHICKENS

OUR OWN BARBECUE

LB.

69¢

BARBECUE PORK

KELLEY'S

10% OZ.

59¢

ES AND SON
PER MARKET



**EXCHANGE
FURNITURE CO.**

South Fulton Downs Dresden

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. — South Fulton began to fulfill its backers' hopes Tuesday night with a 64-42 lacing of Dresden on the strength of a 25-point fourth quarter.

Until that last period outburst Dresden had stayed with in striking distance. But Dresden began an all-court press at that point, and South Fulton rattled it.

In a few minutes South Fulton had put the game away and coasted to victory.

Charles Stinson scored 18 points for South Fulton, tops for the winners. Don Banner's 20 was high for Dresden.

South Fulton 64, Dresden 42. Stinson 18, Banner 20. L. Ingram 15, Conner 13, Hamilton 8, Conner 2, Campbell 2, A. Ingram 1, Bradford 2, Lucy, Rogers, Speed, Sneed.

Dresden 42 — Banner 20, T. Bradford 4, Parks, Stafford 8, B. Bradford 3, Melton 3, Sikes 2, Crawford, Travis, Dunlap.

Ray's SANDWICH SHOP

South Fulton
NEW CARDS
1966 Membership Cards
now on sale for
Rays Lounge

Pit Bar-B-Que

Custom Barbequing
at all times
BIG HAMBURGERS
THICK SHAKES
FISH SANDWICHES

FRENCH FRIES
And Try Our
Ho-Made Chili

FREE FURNACE INSPECTION

BY TRAINED HEATING EXPERTS

FURNACE SERVICE, REPAIRS — GAS, OIL, COAL
Free estimate on cost of installing a new Lennox Gas
Furnace, Air Conditioner, All Electric Heat-Pump-Electric
Furnaces.

CALL COLLECT

SMALLMAN SHEET METAL
FULTON, PHONE 472-1912

WINTERIZE

to stay
"on the go"
all winter



Be sure that your car is
completely prepared
for safe, smooth driving
in winter weather. Drive
in soon for thorough
winterization.

general
winter
and antifreeze
check

Puckett Service Station

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY STANDARD OIL 4TH AND LAKE STS. PHONE 472-1737



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

POISON IN THE KITCHEN

This is supposed to be a column about nutrition, and poisons can scarcely be classified as nutrients. Nevertheless, they have a place in this space, because too often they get into the food in place of good nutrients.

This can happen in two ways. One is by the eating of substances which are naturally poisonous, such as mushrooms of certain varieties, and the bulbs of some garden flowers which have been known to be consumed in place of onions. Such food poisoning is readily prevented by the simple expedient of not eating wild mushrooms, and by keeping garden bulbs out of the kitchen.

Also Non-Food Poisons
Another way in which food can be poisoned is by the accidental introduction of poisonous substances into food during its preparation. This can happen whenever poisonous substances are stored in close contact with edible ones.

It is most likely to happen where space is limited, as in small kitchens, kitchenettes or trailer homes. In such cases, the storing of poisonous substances in the same cupboard or on the same shelf with foodstuffs, may cause the poison to be used in place of an edible ingredient. Such accidents are not uncommon.

A toxic substance may resemble such a white crystalline foodstuff as cane sugar, or a seasoning like salt, and may be used

under the misapprehension that it is sugar or salt. A colorless liquid substance may be mistaken for vinegar.

The simple solution for such problems is never to store poisons anywhere needlessly. If you are troubled with ants or roaches or flies, or -pestered by rats or mice, try to get rid of them without using poison. If you do use it, follow the package directions carefully, and dispose of the remainder when your purpose has been accomplished.

Keeping residues of poison around the place in case of possible future need is just asking for trouble, especially if there are children. If you must keep poisons for continuous use against persistent pests, never store them in the kitchen or in a store-room where foods are kept.

Poison Control Centers
You probably have a list of telephone numbers commonly called, in or near your kitchen. Why not add to it, while you think of it, the number of your nearest poison control center; also inquire whether in case of emergency, a person should be taken to the Center or to the hospital. Practices differ in different communities.

The time to consider poison hazards is before the "accident" happens. There isn't much point in a nutritionally balanced diet laced with a deadly poison which should never have been in the kitchen.

County Votes Library Funds

New Structure Planned On First St. Location

The day when Obion county will sport a new, modern and, for the first time adequate county library seems to be close at hand.

The Obion County Quarterly Court, meeting this morning, gave the project a king-size shot in the arm when it appropriated \$25,000 toward the undertaking. This money represents both its share of the cost of land, \$5,000, and construction, \$20,000.

According to Paul Hudgins, a member of the site committee for the Obion County Library Assn., the entire project will cost \$120,000. Of this amount, the county's share is \$20,000, Union City's share is \$10,000, and \$60,000 would be obtained through the Federal government and \$30,000 through public donations.

Mr. Hudgins said today Union City during its last City Council meeting put up \$2,500 as its share of cost of the land. The new facility will be built on First street property next to the Taylor-Simmons Co. One of the two lots, which will make up the library property, was donated to the library by Ruth Forcum Lannom of Obion. The other, owned by Jimmy O'Bannon, was purchased for \$7,500. Combined the two lots give the library a 150-foot frontage on

First street.

In appreciation of Mrs. Lannom's gift, members of the court and visitors in the court room gave her a standing ovation.

Mr. Hudgins said plans call for a modern, one-story structure to be built. He said it will feature off-street parking, and have ample room for expansion.

Mrs. Lawrence Fox, of Obion, who is chairman of the Obion County Library Assn., will head up the drive to raise the needed \$30,000.

Breathitt For More Jobless Pay

FRANKFORT — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's 1966 legislative package will include a proposal for raising the maximum weekly benefit for unemployed workers in Kentucky.

Breathitt announced his plans Friday and said the move could be made without additional cost to employers because of Kentucky's expanded economy.

The average weekly unemployment benefit is about \$34, with the top rate at \$40. Under the governor's plan, the maximum would be increased to about \$48.

"This legislation will contain an escalator provision so that benefits will automatically adjust to changes in the future economy," Breathitt said.

He said 16 states have already adopted a method whereby the unemployed are paid a percentage of the statewide average weekly wage.

NOTICE

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

January 15th

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

for the purpose of selling
1966 LICENSE TAGS

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

DEE LANGFORD

Fulton County Court Clerk

NOTICE

To Fulton County Taxpayers:

The Tax Commissioner's office is now open for listing both real and personal property for state, county and school taxes for 1966.

On June 8, 1965, the Kentucky Court of Appeals rendered a decision that Section 172 of the Kentucky Constitution must be obeyed. The law, as stated in the Constitution, says that all property shall be assessed at a fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring at a fair, voluntary sale. The listing date is between January 1 of each year. I feel a greater number of tax payers can contact me at the office, so I am urging you to come in between now and March 1 to discuss and list your property for 1966 taxes. If you do not do this, it is my responsibility to the state, county and schools, under KRS 132.450, to list your property from available records and such other evidence that I may be able to obtain. Since I would not like to do this, I urge each taxpayer to see me.

ELMER MURCHISON

Fulton County Tax Commissioner Court House, Hickman, Ky. Tel. 236-2548

EVANS DRUG STORE

Rexall

**CUT COST
OF LIVING
SALE**

featuring 1/2 PRICE specials!

**CHILDREN'S
CHEWABLE
MULTI-VITAMINS**
25¢ reg. \$3.97

No urging needed to get the children to take Rexall's MinuteMan formula. Each tablet provides nine vitamins in the chewable form youngsters love. You get a year's supply at a saving of \$2.98!

**ONE TABLET DAILY
MULTI-VITAMINS** Just one of these Rexall tablets daily gives you all the vitamins usually needed. 200¢ reg. \$1.50, now yours at... \$1.50

PANOVITE WITH MINERALS Famous Rexall multi-vitamin formula fills normal daily adult needs, adds valuable minerals to your diet. 250¢ reg. \$10.95, now just... \$5.47

**Ladies' and Men's
NYLON BRISTLE
HAIR BRUSHES**
Ladies' professional, half-round or flared styles. Men's club style.
Your Choice 29¢

**LET'S IRON GLIDE EASIER!
Guaranteed Quality
REXALL INSTANT
SPRAY STARCH**
Fine, even spray covers quickly. Speeds ironing, won't scorch.
GIANT 24 oz. Aerosol 49¢

**HOUSEHOLD
RUBBER GLOVES**
3 pairs 99¢

Non-slip grip, contour fingers. Hand-savers!

**SHAVING
SAVINGS OF 50%**

**REXALL AEROSOL
SHAVE CREAM**
14-oz. reg. \$1.29, now 64¢

Stock up and save! Get lots of lather for close shaves the modern pushbutton way. Choose Rexall's popular lavender in regular or refreshing menthol. You save half at the sale price!

**REXALL
EYELID
CARE**
4-oz. reg. \$2.94, now 29¢

Refresh and soothe tired eyes with Rexall's popular eye-lotion. With eye-cup.

**REXALL Mi-31
Antiseptic MOUTHWASH**
Amber color wake-up taste! Kills contacted germs.
24 fl. oz. REG. 1.25 62¢

**REXALL AEROSOL
SHAVE CREAM**
14-oz. reg. \$1.29, now 64¢

Stock up and save! Get lots of lather for close shaves the modern pushbutton way. Choose Rexall's popular lavender in regular or refreshing menthol. You save half at the sale price!

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
8-oz. reg. 49¢, now 22¢

Stimulating massage to ease sore, tense muscles. Pleasantly-scented, with glycerin added to help prevent dry skin. Unbreakable bottle.

**REXALL FACIAL
TISSUES**
5 BOXES 97¢

400 (200 2-ply) soft, absorbent tissues to the box. Choice of white, pink, yellow or orchid.

**REXALL Mi-31
Antiseptic MOUTHWASH**
Amber color wake-up taste! Kills contacted germs.
24 fl. oz. REG. 1.25 62¢

**REXALL AEROSOL
SHAVE CREAM**
14-oz. reg. \$1.29, now 64¢

Stock up and save! Get lots of lather for close shaves the modern pushbutton way. Choose Rexall's popular lavender in regular or refreshing menthol. You save half at the sale price!

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
8-oz. reg. 49¢, now 22¢

Stimulating massage to ease sore, tense muscles. Pleasantly-scented, with glycerin added to help prevent dry skin. Unbreakable bottle.

BARGAINS IN BEAUTY

**BRIT-SET
HAIR SPRAY**
16-oz. 59¢

Helps manage your hair beautifully without stiffness or slickness. Regular, Hard-to-Hold or Casual.

**FAST HOME
PERMANENT**
Reg. \$2.50 \$1.00

All-in-one neutralizer-shampoo-conditioner saves time. 3 strengths plus Little Girls' and Silver Fast for grey hair.

**CARA HOME
HAND CREAM
OR LOTION**
8-oz. cream 87¢, 16-oz. lotion 98¢

Treat your busy hands to isonolin-rich Cara Home. Either cream or lotion absorbs quickly... never sticky or greasy.

**CARA HOME
DEODORANTS**
cream or roll-on 50¢ each

Check preparation and odor up to 24 hours. Kind to skin and clothes.

**CARA HOME DRY SKIN CLEANSING
CREAM** 8-oz., reg. \$2.50, now... \$1.25

BRIT-SET CONDITIONING RINSE, helps smooth away after-shampoo tangles. 16-oz., regularly \$1.49, now just... \$1.49

LONGE BUBBLE BATH 3 lbs., just 49¢

SALE PRICED DENTAL AIDS

OVER 50% OFF!

**REXALL
DELUXE
TOOTHBRUSHES**
Reg. 99¢ 3 for 88¢

Always have two on hand — one for morning, one for night. Buy now for the whole family. Scientifically designed, with firm, long-life nylon bristles. In handy see-through travel-pack. Get 3 for only 88¢!

REXALL DELUXE TOOTHBRUSH, natural bristle, reg. 99¢, sale-priced at 44¢

REXALL DENTURE BRUSH, reg. 69¢, now 34¢

REXALL TOOTH PASTE
Regular or Fluoride
59¢

Choose Rexall's regular or fluoride toothpaste, and get extra savings right now at this special low price. Each has a clean, bright taste the whole family will enjoy. Buy several tubes!

HALF PRICE Sale

**LADIES & GIRLS
BLOUSES**
Reg. \$1.00
2 for \$1.50

Buy the First Item
at the regular price
And Get The
SECOND ITEM
at 1/2 PRICE!

**MENS
QUILTED
LINED
JACKETS**
Reg. \$4.50
2 for \$6.75

**MENS
PANTS**
Reg. \$2.50
2 for \$3.75

**LADIES
SLIM JIMS**
Reg. \$2.00
2 for \$3.00

**CHILDRENS
SWEAT
SHIRTS**
Reg. \$1.00
2 for \$1.50

**ALL ITEMS in the store
are included in these sale
prices except Rubber Foot-
wear, Foam products and
underwear.**
- Remember!
Wed. thru
Sat. ONLY!

**GIRLS & LADIES
FLATS &
LOAFERS**
Reg. \$2.99 Pr.
2 for \$4.50

W & L Dollar Store

Fulton & Hickman Stores

EVANS DRUG CO.

"The REXALL Store"

LAKE STREET — FULTON, KY.

FREE CAR WASH

WITH YOUR
TEXACO SERVICE

LIMITED TIME
ONLY!
Offer Expires
Jan. 23, 1966

Pick Up YOUR Card entitling
You To Your 5 Minute
FREE CAR WASH

When you Purchase
10 Gallons Of
Firechief Or
Skychief
Gasoline

DRIVE IN TODAY For
DEPENDABLE SERVICE and
COURTEOUS ATTENTION

PLUS YOUR

CAR WASH BONUS!

EVERYONE

Is familiar with the outstanding
quality of Texaco Products...
Join The Ever Increasing Family
of satisfied Texaco Users!

Trust Your Car To The Man Who Wears The Star



FULTON TEXACO SERVICE



206 West State Line Road

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AINS IN BEAUTY

BRITE-SET
HAIR SPRAY
10-oz. 59¢

Helps manage your hair
beautifully without stiff-
ness or stickiness. Regular,
Hard-to-Hold or Casual.

FAST HOME
PERMANENT
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00

neutralizer-shampoo-condi-
tioner. 3 strengths plus Little
Silver Fast for grey hair.

CARA NOME
HAND CREAM
OR LOTION

8-oz. cream 10-oz. lotion
reg. \$1.75 reg. \$2.00
87¢ 98¢

easy hands to luscious-rich
Either cream or lotion ab-
...never sticky or greasy.

CARA NOME
DEODORANTS
cream or roll-on

50¢ each

Check perspiration and
odor up to 24 hours.
Kind to skin and clothes.

DRY SKIN CLEANSING
reg. \$2.50, now...\$1.25

CONDITIONING RINSE, helps
after-shampoo tangles.
Reg. \$1.49, now just...84¢

100% BATH 3 lbs. just 49¢

ED DENTAL AIDS

50% OFF!

EXALL

ELUXE

TOOTHBRUSHES

Reg. 80¢

3 for 88¢

ways have two on hand
one for morning, one for
night. Buy now for the
whole family. Scientifically
designed, with firm, long-
e nylon bristles. In
only use-through travel-
ck. Get 3 for only 88¢!

KE TOOTHBRUSH, natu-
85¢, sale-priced at 44¢

USH, reg. 69¢, now 34¢

ASTE

luoride

REXALL

TOOTH PASTE

on Buy 1, Get 1 Free Action

59¢

It's regular or fluoride
get extra savings right
cial low price. Each has
taste the whole family
several tubes!



JACKPOT THIS WEEK \$150

NO WINNER LAST WEEK...CARD WASN'T PUNCHED...
BE SURE YOUR CARD IS PUNCHED EVERY WEEK!!!
OPEN ON SUNDAYS for your Shopping Convenience....
Wednesday is Double S&H Green Stamp Day!!!!
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 15, 1966.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00
PURCHASE EXCL. TOBACCO + MILK

EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 15

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OIL WESSON BIG 48 oz. SIZE **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00
PURCHASE EXCL. MILK + TOBACCO.

EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 15

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OLEO 4-1 LB. CRTS. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00
PURCHASE EXCL. MILK + TOBACCO

EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 15

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

WITH COUPON
AND \$5.00
PURCHASE EXCL.
TOB. + MILK

FLOUR LILY WHITE 25 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

LARD EMERGE PURE 4 LBS. **69¢**

OLEO 4-1 LB. CRTS. **59¢**

WITH COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE EXCL.
TOBACCO + MILK

OIL WESSON THE FINEST FOR COOKING Big 48 oz. Decanter **39¢**

WITH COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE
EXCL. MILK + TOB.

CRACKERS FLAVOR KIST What a Flavor Too! LB. BOX ONLY **25¢**

COFFEE PLYMOUTH LB. **65¢**

TEA BAGS GOOD HOPE 100 CT. **69¢**

LIQUID GOOD HOPE DETER. 22.6 FL. OZ. **49¢**

BUTTER DAIRY BRAND 1 LB. CAT. **73¢**

MILK SUNSET GOLD SMT. 1/2 GAL. **43¢**

BISCUITS SUNSET GOLD 6 CANS **49¢**

PEARS ARGON 303 CAN **25¢**

BEANS HUNT'S W/PORK 5-2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

BEANS HUNT'S W/PORK 16 oz. CANS **10¢**

CHIPS SUNSET GOLD POTATO TWIN PAK **44¢**

COCKTAIL HUNT'S FRUIT 4-16 oz. **\$1.00**

TIDE GIANT PKG. **69¢**

STEW LYKE'S BEEF 3-1 LB. CANS **\$1.00**

MEAT KELLY'S LUNCH 12 oz. CAN **49¢**

APRICOTS VATCH CLUB 4-20 oz. **\$1.00**

DRESSING LIBERTY OT. JAR **39¢**

CHERRIES PIE 6-303 **\$1.00**

SAUCE STANLEY APPLE 6-303 CANS **\$1.00**

CANDY BARS HOLLYWOOD 6 BARS **19¢**

ORANGES CALIF. NAVAL 72 SIZE 1/2 DOZ. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE FROSTY ACRES FROZEN 6-6 oz. CANS **89¢**

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS #113 SIZE **39¢**

DOZEN

GRAPEFRUIT FLA. PINK 40 oz. 1/2 DOZ. **39¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIFE LB. **10¢**

POT PIES FROSTY ACRES 5 FOR **\$1.00**

ORANGES FLORIDA DOZ. **29¢**

POTATOES WASHED RED 20 LB. BAG **79¢**

ACRES OF PARKING VANITY 3-1/2 GALS. **\$1.00**

ICE MILK 3-1/2 GALS. **\$1.00**

BEEF SALE! CHUCK Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **59¢**

SHOULDER **59¢**

MINUTE **99¢**

STEAK RIB **79¢**

STEW BONELESS MEAT **69¢**

STEW BRISKET **25¢**

RIBS SHORT BEEF **35¢**

JOWL SLICE SMOKED BACON 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

BACON REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY Fancy Sliced * lb. pkg. **79¢**

FAT BACK NICE THICK LB. **35¢**

BEEF PATTIES GROUND 10 FOR **\$1.00**

BE SURE TO CLIP COUPONS FOR
EXTRA VALUES PLUS S-H GREEN STAMPS.

EXTRA SPECIAL

DELMONTE & HUNT'S PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE 4 CANS **\$1.00**



in... So. Fulton