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## The News, August 11, 1966

The News

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## Fabulous Arts, Crafts Shows Festival Events

When the International Banana Festival opens its arts and crafts exhibits on Sunday, September 25, prior to the official opening of the Festival on September 28, visitors to the fourth annual event will see one of the largest and most varied array of works by American and Latin-American artists ever exhibited in Mid-America.

The announcement today that OCEPA, an organization of Latin-American artists will send its huge, 54-piece exhibit of contemporary art by Latin-Americans, rounds out a well-balanced display of arts and crafts from two hemispheres.

Earlier, the Tennessee Partners for the Alliance advised Festival officials that the renowned Venezuelan photographic and crafts exhibit, containing some 150 items of crafts and approximately 75 huge

pieces of photographic art would be on display at the Festival.

The Latin-American exhibits will be shown alongside of the equally distinguished Ashland Oil Purchase Prize Collection, containing approximately 22 masterpieces of contemporary art.

Festival visitors will also enjoy viewing:

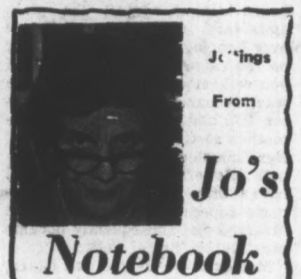
—The two-car Art Guild Train sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Commerce. The world's largest art show on rails will be stationed on a strategic rail point in the city for easy accessibility to other exhibits.

—The four-car Illinois Central exhibit, containing a passenger car, a refrigerator car, an engine and a caboose, will also be stationed at a good vantage area for easy access to the thousands of visitors expected at the Festival.

—An exhibit of a youthful Ecuadorian, talented artist, will also be on exhibit.

—Approximately 60 reproductions of the most famous works of Courier-Journal cartoonist Hugh Haynie and famed Kentucky artist Ray Harm will be shown. Both artists are expected to attend the Festival to greet visitors to their exhibits.

—Cabana City, where an authentic Latin-American village will be (Continued on page four)



## Notebook

### HOW TRUE!

If you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be neither sitting nor standing, and there will be lots of flowers around him.

—Cooper's Weekly

### HEY UP THERE!

Even though you stay out late, Pictures of you are just great. Mr. Moon, your secret please, Do you smile or just say, "cheese."

J. Caraway

### CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

As long as I have been involved in this game of politics there are still many facets of it that remain mysterious to me. But's that understandable considering my mentality.

But there's one mystery that beats me! I will never know why candidates who are winners always put a thank you note in the paper and the losers, rarely ever. Suppose they don't appreciate the votes they DID GET? MUST BE.

Far be it from me to add to the problems of garden-lore in this country, but this one I have needs some expert advice. It's about my alleged vegetable garden that is on a small plot of ground behind our dog maternity ward. The tomato plants are the healthiest, greenest and largest I've even seen. The egg plants and the pepper plants are likewise. I water them daily, pull the weeds religiously, and almost sit up with them of evenings.

But there must be something wrong somewhere. Here it is mid-August and there's not a sign of an egg-plant, pepper or tomato. There have been blooms for weeks, but even now there is no indication that I will get that first vegetable before frost.

What I want to know now, is dear friends, should I start plucking those blooms and use them for table decorations, or should I wait?

I wouldn't mind the barren crop half so bad if I hadn't told T. C. and Burnis and Annabelle, et al, not to buy any vegetables after July 15, that I would furnish them and the whole neighborhood. Besides their constant teasing, the whole affair is plum h-o-o-o-miliating.

If that reference to the dog maternity ward puzzled you, let me explain. There is indeed a canine maternity ward directly behind our back porch alongside the back drive-way. I think the Owens used the well built little house, with concrete floor and back-room for a potato house. But it's certainly not been in such use for me.

The only member of "our family" who makes use of the abode is our now aging dog, Flop, who is blithely oblivious to the modern day population explosion.

You're going to doubt this, even chuckle that I could go so far out to make a good story better... but FLOP IS NOW CONVALESCING FROM HER LATEST CONFINEMENT, WHICH BROUGHT HER TOTAL NUMBER OF OFF-SPRING TO NINETY... 90... nine-o... yes, 90 pups. Ask Paul, ask Mary Jo, ask the neighbors who have had their own special problems with the war on hungry dogs.

As a reasonably interested party I have discussed the matter of con-

(Continued on Page Five)

## One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

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

# THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS  
14 PAGES

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Lexington, Ky.

Number 32

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 11, 1966

## COMPLETE, BUT UNOFFICIAL RETURNS!

U. S. Senate:	East	West	Total
Ross Bass	239	220	459
Frank Clement	210	187	397
Governor:			
Buford Ellington	245	211	456
John J. Hooker	209	195	405
Magistrate (Civil District 16):			
C. D. Jones	226	177	403
Jack Lowe	176	161	337
Ralph Puckett	215	155	370
Magistrate (City):			
Milton Counce	133	129	262
Nelson Cummings	83	63	146
Sonny Puckett	152	114	266
Constable:			
Harry Latta	182	154	336
Elmer Mansfield	230	203	433

## No Contest Foreseen In Close Election Returns In Two South Fulton Precincts

"As long as the total vote for each candidate is in agreement on both tally books at each precinct the election commission has no authority for further investigation," George Cloys chairman of the Obion County Election Commission told the News on Wednesday.

The statement was made when several South Fulton and Obion County 16th district voters complained of alleged voting irregularities in last Thursday's Tennessee elections, particularly in the South Fulton City Hall precinct.

In an election that brought out the largest number of voters in recent history, the City Hall precinct closed 39 minutes after the legal closing time of 5 p. m. to allow some 35 to 40 persons to vote who were standing within the City Hall at five p. m.

Several of the precinct workers at City Hall were casting their

to get another supply. In several instances, voters living within the City of South Fulton were handed ballots intended for county voters on which the names of the three candidates seeking the magistrical post in the city did not appear. (They were Milton Counce, Nelson Cummings and Sonny Puckett.)

There is a question whether relatives of candidates can legally serve as election officials.

According to reliable sources interviewed by the News, an investigation into the alleged irregularities or a re-count of the votes is possible only when the County Court orders it. Although no formal protest has been made to the Obion County Court officials, it was learned that a group of interested parties contacted election officials to learn the proper procedure to follow in the event such action was taken.

Meanwhile Milton Counce, who has held the post of Magistrate for 16 years and who lost to Sonny Puckett, a South Fulton businessman making his first race, told the News that he does not intend to pursue any action for a contest or a recount.

He said: "I am telling people I lost by four votes and that's the way it will stay as far as I am concerned."

Jack Lowe, making his second bid for the post of Magistrate, in effect made the same positive statements about accepting the verdict of the tally books.

Elmer Mansfield, an employee of American Metals Company in Union City handily defeated his opponent, incumbent Harry Moss Latta in the race for constable.

In South Fulton, as elsewhere in Tennessee, the highly touted strength of the Tennessee Voters League, an organization backing several Negro candidates, failed to show its strength in Nelson Cummings' race for Magistrate in South Fulton. While there were more than 315 registered Negro voters in South Fulton, Cummings received only 146 votes.

## Steve Hicks, Well Known In Area, Given General Motors Scholarship

Steve Edwin Hicks, a National Honor Society student at Baker High School, Baker, Louisiana, has been awarded a four-year General Motors college scholarship by Louisiana State University and A & M College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hicks, 12570 Wedgewood Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Vance O. Hicks, all of Fulton, Kentucky.

He plans to pursue a course in Law and hopes eventually to go into politics as a career.

Steve's demonstrated leadership qualities and scholastic achievement in high school were instrumental in his selection by Louisiana State University and A & M College for the coveted GM award.

The scholarship is one of 300 awarded annually by 218 colleges and universities throughout the country as part of GM's over-all program of support for higher education.

In all, 1,550 students are attending colleges with GM assistance. Each scholarship is valued at from \$200 to \$2,000 a year depending on the need of the student. All private colleges participating in the program also receive grants-in-aid from GM of \$500 to \$800 per

scholarship.

In addition to his scholastic achievements, Steve was a member of the Student Council, Hi-Y,

(Continued on Page Four)

## CAYCE POSTOFFICE CLOSES!

The Cayce, Kentucky, post office closed Saturday, July 30. The closing of this post office marks the end of an era in Cayce history. Mrs. Earl Tibbs, postmaster resigned in June. Cayce residents will receive their mail either through route 4, Hickman or route 4, Fulton.

## More Local News And Pictures On Inside Pages



What does a Banana Festival Princess do while waiting for the big chance on the boardwalk at Atlantic City? She keeps fit and vigorous by eating bananas that's what. Vicki is shown here with Ray Taylor, her accompanist and the gent who wrote the words and music to her talent number that she will probably perform at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Oh, we forgot to tell you... Princess Vicki is also Miss Tennessee of 1966.

## B&PW Club Endorses Plan For Clean Highways; Offers Aid To Ministers

The Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club went on record at its regular meeting to join the Fulton Ministerial Alliance and the communications media in the effort to prohibit indecent literature and demoralizing movies from coming within the reach of our young people.

The club also voted to write a letter to Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, calling attention to the deplorable condition of many highway-maintained areas in west Kentucky.

At the business meeting, following a barbecue supper held at the home of Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Mrs. Ruth Scott, president, gave an interesting report of her attendance at the National Business and

Professional Women's Clubs held in Atlanta July 24-28. Mrs. Scott was accompanied by Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, district director, and Mrs. Ruth Puckett, a member of the local club. Mrs. Scott reported that the convention was an interesting and busy event, but inspiring in its program material.

The club discussed their participation in the fourth International Banana Festival and Mrs. Scott appointed a committee to discuss the program the club will under take.

Two scholarships of \$100 each were awarded to Carol Ann Pigue of Fulton, who will attend Murray State University, and to Denise Barnes, of South Fulton, who will attend Union University at Jackson, Tenn.

## Melodeons, Owned By Local Ladies, Sing Antique Melodies

by Jackie Caraway

Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. E. C. Grisham, Mrs. Will Baucom and the writer all have something in common. We all own a very unusual and treasured musical instrument known as a melodeon.

Webster defines a melodeon as a reed organ in which a suction bellows draws air inward through the reeds, but we who own one define the melodeon as an instrument closely associated with the cultural and social life of the 19th century, and particularly prized because of its American origin.

The melodeon is perhaps one of the most desirable as well as practical of all antiques. Considering the age of the instruments, they are remarkably well engineered and the craftsmanship and design of the cabinet and legs are incomparable.

The size and design of the melodeon is such that its use in the modern home is still practical from the standpoint of taste, appearance and actual use. Its tone is soft and has a pleasing effect upon the listener. Of particular interest is the history connected with the melodeons.

The melodeon of Mrs. Will Baucom was purchased by her grandfather for her mother, Mrs. Fred Frey. Mrs. Frey was a child when she received the gift and this places her melodeon at approximately 90 years old.

This melodeon was made by Carhart Needham & Co., of New York. Mrs. Baucom recalls being told that the melodeon was shipped by boat from New Orleans to near Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the home of her grand-parents. We can surmise then that the melodeon

was shipped from New York to New Orleans and then to Cape Girardeau some 90 years ago.

Though the melodeon Mrs. Baucom has can no longer be played, it has a very well kept cabinet and could be repaired at some future time. It is a small type melodeon, complete in every detail and is a treasured and cherished heirloom of the Baucom family. It is their desire that the instrument remain in their family and they would not consider parting with such a fine possession.

Mrs. E. C. Grisham has been twice blessed by having owned two melodeons in the past few years. One a rosewood melodeon of the larger type, she purchased from Miss Gertrude Murphey. This instrument was the first to be used in a Masonic rite in the state of Illinois. Mrs. Grisham might still

have this instrument if it were not for the interest her grand-son Pat has in music. When Pat was quite small he said he would love to have a "melodium" and what good grand-mother could resist such a request! Young Pat received his melodeon.

Mrs. Grisham does have another melodeon, a lovely rosewood, with the lyre perfectly hand carved to form the sides of the instrument and these sides (or legs) fold up underneath so that the instrument can be carried. This is the type of instrument used for tent meetings, and song fests.

An entire book could be written of the other antiques in the marvelous collection Mrs. Grisham has made an exquisite part of her home. The melodeons are youngsters in the antique field to this ardent collector who possesses a

lovely Korean chest over 750 years old and a matched pair of Dutch market chairs made in 1690.

Mrs. Charles Walker has a melodeon that has been in her family for 68 years. This concert size melodeon with rosewood cabinet was made by special order for the concert hall at Clarksville, Tennessee, approximately 85 years ago. The instrument is in excellent condition and its lovely tone is of an unusual quality seldom heard in this day and time.

The writer's melodeon is a large B. Schoninger of New Haven, Connecticut. It is of rosewood with the cameo carved legs. The bellows and valves are useless but the cabinet itself is in good condition and the ivory is not damaged.

It was purchased in Joliet, Illinois about 1940. The former own-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Brenda McBride Writes Editorial On Constitution

A local student at Fulton High School is the author of an editorial in support of the proposed revised constitution for Kentucky to be voted on in November.

The writer, Miss Brenda McBride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride.

The editorial was written and entered in a competition sponsored by the Kentucky Youth for a Better Constitution and the winners will visit Governor George Romney at Lansing, the Michigan state capital.

Governor Romney spearheaded a Michigan drive in 1963 to update the Michigan constitution and he will tell the Kentucky editorial writers how his state has benefited through the revised document.

The editorial, which urges support of the proposed Kentucky revision, appears on our editorial page this week.



# Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING

Thursday, August 11, 1966

Editors and Publishers

## Brenda McBride, Writes "Why Young Kentuckians Want A Better Constitution" In Changing World

By Brenda McBride  
(Guest Editorial)

Our world today is a constantly changing world. Our nation and our great Commonwealth of Kentucky are changing. Great strides have been made in transportation, in our social order, in industrial development, and in many other areas. We as citizens of Kentucky, in order to keep up with the changing times need to bring our constitution up to date.

Our present constitution was written in 1891 and revising it is far overdue. If we are to continue our progress in industrial development through attracting new industry to Kentucky we must indicate our progressive attitude by bringing our constitution up to date.

The new constitution is concise

and to the point while at the same time it gives us our basic God given rights through the Bill of Rights in Article I. It sets out in clear, concise terms the duties of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of our state government while also providing for adequate local government.

The Constitution Revision Assembly, which is composed of fifty distinguished Kentuckians, has done a wonderful job of revising our constitution and we commend them for a job well done. It is now up to us, the citizens of Kentucky, to raise our voices and use our influence to see that this new constitution will be adopted on November 8, 1966. Let us not delay in this important matter. Let us not pass on to our children an outdated and outmoded constitution!

## Editor Says It's Time We Know The Difference Between The Truly Unfortunate And Reliefs

(This is the third in a series of articles by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, concerning the "moral decline" of our American society. Last week Mr. Jones was discussing the welfare state and his remarks are herewith continued.)

### ABOUT OUR NATIONAL MORALS

THE WELFARE STATE that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped this elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of reliefs who start throwing bottles every time the cops try to make a legitimate arrest.

Finally, there is the status of our entertainment and our literature.

### 'Movies Are Dirtier Than Ever'

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them fool us? Why do we nod owlily when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, that licentiousness is really social comment? Isn't it time we recognized Hollywood's quest for the fast buck for what it is! Isn't it plain that the financially-harassed movie industry is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure curious teen-agers away from their TV sets? Recently, the screen industry solemnly announced that henceforth perversion and homosexuality would no longer be barred from the screen provided the subjects were handled with "delicacy and taste." Good Lord!

And we of the press are a party to the crime. Last year the movie ads in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that due to our ukase there might be some interruptions in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle accomplished?

Well, it seems that the exhibitors are supplied with several different

ads for each movie. If the publishers are dumb enough to accept the most suggestive ones those are what they get. But if publishers squawk the cleaner ads are sent down. Isn't it time we all squawked?

I think it's time we quit giving page one play to the extra-marital junkets of crooners. I think it is time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shack-ups of screen tramps. I think it is time we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

### Is This Really 'Realism'

And the stage: They raided Minsky's so Minsky's has spread all over town. Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket, and seats in the orchestra that used to go for six-bits at the Old Howard and Nichols' Gayety are now scaled at \$8.80. Oh, yes. And we have lots of "realism." Incestuous Americans. Perverte Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous Americans.

How many of these "realistic" Americans do you know?

Two months ago an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by your tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' more depraved offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro. The audience hooted in disgust and walked out. And where did it walk to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How dumb can we get?

We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because The Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter.

### Literature — Peep Show Variety

And there's our literature. The old eye-poppers of the past, which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts, are now tame stuff. Compared to some of our modern slush, Ulysses reads like the minutes of the Epworth League. Lady Chatterly's Lover has been draped with the mantle of art, and it is now on sale in the corner drugstore to your high-school-age son or daughter for 50 cents. Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer, which resembles a collection of inscriptions taken from privy walls, is about to join Lady Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bumfuzzled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## POET'S CORNER

### LIFE'S SCARS

They say the world is round, and yet  
I often think is square,  
So many little hurts we get  
From the corners here and there.

But one great truth in life I've found,  
While journeying to the west,  
The only folks who really wound us  
Are those we love the best.

The man you thoroughly despise  
Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true;  
Annoyance in your heart will rise  
At things mere strangers do.

But those are only passing ills,  
This rule all lives will prove;  
The rankling wound which aches and thrills  
Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest grab, the sweetest grace,  
Are oft to strangers shown;  
The careless mien, the frowning face,  
Are given to our own.

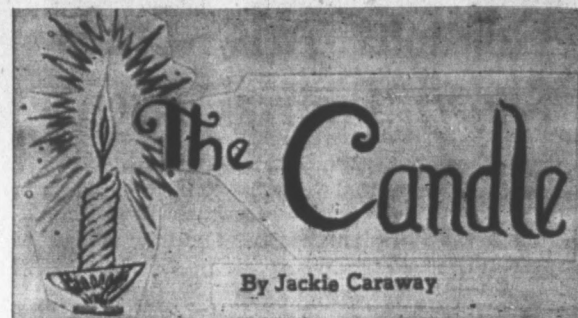
We flatter those we scarcely know,  
We please the fleeting guest,  
And deal full many a thoughtless blow  
To those who love us best.

Love does not grow on every tree,  
Nor true hearts yearly bloom.  
Alas for those who only see  
This cut across a tomb!

But, soon or late, the fact grows plain  
To all through sorrow's test;  
The only folks who give us pain  
Are those we love the best.

— Ella Wheeler Wilcox

From - Sam Holly's Scrapbook



### THE ART OF CONVERSATION

The launderette has replaced the corner drug store or the main street bench as a place to meet and greet your neighbor. A lady at the local launderette remarked, it was the only place to sit and rest "a spell".

Weeks, store had a favorite place to sit and swap gossip and the height of a woman's day used to be a chocolate soda at a local drug store on a hot summer afternoon.

Years ago the average person did not live at such a rapid pace. The merchant as well as the customer found time to discuss the latest events before the increase of news media, radio and television.

The advent of the motor vehicles did away with a lot of conversation. Youngsters could sit in the back of a wagon and talk to those in the back of another wagon a lot easier than they can talk from car to car today. There was something right friendly about tying up your mule team beside the team of a distant neighbor and hearing about how sick grandma was with consumption or that the chicken pox was starting around again.

The mule was a common sight in town, but though the horses and mules at one time held to the main streets, they were gradually pushed to the back streets to make way for the rumble seat coupes and the sedans, with classy running boards.

An unexpected conversation in a

launderette last week with a girl (and I use the term nostalgically) I had not seen in 27 years, started my thinking along these lines. We were in third grade together. We went to school in a house on E. Clay Street in Clinton while the Central School was being built. Since the benches in front of the stores are obsolete, and the "settin'" places are almost non-existent we might never have met if it weren't for the mutual use of the launderette.

If you and I were sitting on a bench leaning against the glass store front in the shade of the old over hanging roof, tapping our feet on the sidewalk, I'd like to ask if you remember Annie Lowe. She was a bookkeeper for the old Burton Mill and was later a house-mother at Georgetown University. Her daughter Lillian married Kenneth Patterson, a World War I naval officer. Kenneth later became superintendent of schools at Mayfield and subsequently became president of Bethel College.

Mother Lowe, as she was called, made bonnets for my mother when she was a baby. Mother Lowe passed away several years ago and Kenneth and Lillian live in Louisville where they moved when Bethel College was taken over for officers quarters during World War II.

Walter Shepherd used to drive through town in a black sedan. Driving helter-skelter he paid little attention to those about him. I

(Continued on Page Three)

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

"Some day I'm going there—some day I'm going to travel." How often people have said that. Yet you do not have to wait for "some day." You can explore right now. The world and its many wonders can be had by simply reading a book.

To learn many fascinating facts about the countries of the world the following books will help in your search for knowledge:

Central America by Harold Lavine. This volume is not only interesting and authoritative but also particularly useful in bringing the past, the present, and the future of these lands to the attention of an

interested public in a manner which is both readable and understandable. Books can also be obtained on the individual countries which are included in this region.

RUSSIA by Charles W. Thayer. It is not easy for people in a democracy to take a realistic view of any country they have come to regard as "the enemy". The tendency is to disregard all the specific peculiarities of such a country, to equate it with any and every other enemy, to credit its leaders with diabolic intent and efficiency, and to let it go at that. Democracies have often damaged their own interests by this tendency to dehu-

manize the adversary and to oversimplify his personality. Whoever reads carefully Mr. Thayer's interpretive text and ponders the significance of the illustrations should find himself enlightened.

FRANCE by D. W. Brogan. This volume on France, with its interpretive text by the distinguished British historian D. W. Brogan and its excellent accompanying picture essays, should have a particular appeal to American readers. It is impossible, in reading the Brogan narrative, not to marvel anew at the rich panorama of French history, with its complex mixture of glory and vicissitude. The French character and sense of national purpose have been fundamentally unchanged by spectacular victories or defeats; the "sweetness of life" there has been little affected by transient misfortunes. Slow to adopt their policies to changes in balance of military power, these proud people have cultivated their own incomparable garden and retained

their dominant cultural influence in western civilization.

SWITZERLAND by Herbert Rubly. Victor Hugo wrote that in history Switzerland will have the last word. In the light of current history, the statement is hard to refute. Certainly no other nation today can equal the Swiss achievement of finding advantage in adversity, of maintaining unity in a diverse and varied society, and of adapting the complexities of modern life while clinging tenaciously to historic values and traditions. The Swiss state and the Swiss people merit careful study by old and new nations alike.

Informative books published by the editors of Life Magazine can be found on India, China, Scandinavia, Southeast Asia, Greece, South Africa, the Low Countries, Israel, the Arab World, Italy, the Balkans, Germany, Ireland, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, Canada, Turkey, and the West Indies at your Public library.



### FROM THE FILES

## Turning Back The Clock

August 16, 1946

Herbert Vaughan was in The News office this week and announced that Gordon, Somers and Vaughan have secured the Kramer building on Walnut Street and will buy and store potatoes this fall. The new firm expects to be open for business August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan have moved to Fulton and are living at 410 Carr Street.

Among the 35 students at Murray State College applying for degrees in August, the following are from this section: Bachelor of Music Education, Nell Elizabeth Bizzle, Fulton; Bachelor of Science, Hazel Meacham Cowin and Forrest Alton Riddle, Fulton; and Margaret McClellan Workman, Cayce.

Bob White Motor Company now has the agency for International trucks, succeeding Paul Nailling Implement Company of this city. Mr. White is also the local dealer for Buick motor cars.

Members of the YMBC, their wives and guests enjoyed a barbecue banquet at the club room on Lake Street August 13. Barbecue mutton and chicken, with all the trimmings, were prepared by the committee in charge, and the occasion was marked by an evening of good fellowship.

The Hall Printing Company, located on Lake Street, formerly known as the R. S. Williams Shop, has been moved to The News office and consolidated under the name of the Fulton Printing Company. J. Paul Bushart, publisher of The News, purchased the commercial

printing shop from Donald Hall, who left here to take up similar work in Virginia.

According to information received here, Harry Lee Waterfield, publisher of the Hickman County Gazette, has purchased the Fulton Leader from Mrs. J. H. Moore, Martha Moore and Jack Moore. It is understood that the Clinton publisher will take over in September.

Finch's Bakery on Commercial Avenue advertised fresh coconut butter cakes at 80c each, fresh pineapple pies at 40c each, and hot butter top bread at 10c a loaf.

An election officers was held at the organizational meeting on August 14 of Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Paul Durbin, local attorney, being elected president. Other officers elected were: Frank Clark, senior vice commander; Jake Alford, junior vice commander; Boyce Heathcock, quartermaster; Neal Looney, first trustee; Bill Hainline, second trustee; C. A. Boyd, third trustee. Other officials will be appointed at the next meeting, to be held September 3.

Final reading of an ordinance was heard at a recent meeting of the South Fulton city council, which bans the sale of beer. Effective September 3, seven places of business which have been selling beer will be affected by the new ruling. Fulton, Ky., will remain wet and liquors will remain on sale under existing laws.

From Beelerton: Mrs. Robert Gardner and Carolyn Kimble were surprised with a joint birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore and Judy entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall Sunday with a dinner at their home in Fulton, it being the birthday of Mrs. Nall.

From Austin Springs: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ainley a fine young lad a few days ago, their first.

Dove Mathis recently purchased a new sorghum mill and will engage in making molasses in the next few months. From all indications, the crop bids fair to a fine yield.

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

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Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.



## Rev. Dinkins Is Evangelist For SF Revival

Rev. Charles Dinkins, outstanding Bible preacher from Attalla, Alabama will be guest evangelist for revival services August 15-21 at the South Fulton Baptist Church. He will speak twice daily at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Ron Cruse, Minister of Music for the church, will direct the 40 voice revival choir. Mr. Cruse, a native of Oklahoma, is also Professor of Psychology at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Prayer meetings have been held for the past 2 weeks throughout the city in preparation for the revival. Other revival plans include a church-wide fellowship at the City Park Saturday afternoon at 5:30 P. M.

## Father Glahn New Pastor Of Catholic Church

Father Jerome Glahn, former assistant pastor of St. Stephens Cathedral, Owensboro, has been appointed to serve St. Edwards Catholic Church in Fulton and Sacred Heart in Hickman.

Father Glahn is a brother of Carl J. Glahn who formerly served the two local churches and is now pastor at Hopkinsville. Their sister is Mrs. Charles E. Lattus of Route 2, Hickman.

Father Glahn attended grammar school at St. Stephens Cathedral School in Owensboro and began his preparatory seminary in 1947 at St. Mary's, Marion County, Kentucky. He completed college at St. Mary's Seminary in the philosophy department in Baltimore.

He has served as pastor to St. Joseph and St. Paul Church of Owensboro and has served as chaplain to Outwood and Our Lady of Mercy Hospital at Owensboro. Father Glahn will maintain a residence at Hickman.

## Letters To Editor

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
Frankfort, Kentucky  
August 2, 1966

Dear Paul:

My heartfelt thanks to you for the special coverage you gave the visit of our President to Fort Campbell and other points in the Commonwealth. I am indeed grateful for the part your paper played in adding to the success of President Johnson's visit.

The preparation for this event by western Kentucky newspapers, plus the way our citizens deported themselves, made us proud again of our reputation for southern hospitality.

A word of appreciation from the White House states that President Johnson and those who accompanied him were highly pleased with the trip.

Sincerely,  
Edward T. Breathitt

## Letters of Interest

Dear Jo:

Must apologize for being so late sending in check for renewal of subscription to "The Fulton News", as we arrived home just a few days ago. Thanks for continuing sending it, as I'm now trying to find time to catch up on the news of Fulton.

Enjoyed the nice little visit with you when we were in Fulton last June. After leaving there we visited the Rex Finches, formerly Fultonians, in St. Louis before going to South Dakota to see my daughter Marjorie and family.

Our bus tour of Canada was most enjoyable. The lovely snow-covered mountains around Banff and Lake Louise were complemented by the gorgeous flowers in valleys below. Victoria, B. C. is still just as lovely as I remember it from 1942. We visited friends in Portland and also in Los Angeles before returning home to Hawaii. This is my first time here in mid-summer and I find it even more beautiful than in winter. So many more trees and shrubs in bloom, including shower trees of various shades and red tulip and Royal Poinciana. Do take time to come out here sometime and let us know when you are coming. The temperature is perfect, too - between 73 and 85 degrees.

Wish we could attend the Banana Festival this year, but shall have to read about it in the News. By the way, we have a stalk of ripe bananas from our garden hanging on our porch now.

Best regards,  
Clarice Belew Owens  
(Mrs. Jessie T.)  
1042 Maunawili Road  
Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii 96734

## Clothes Bank Appeals For Children's Clothing

Outgrown or discarded clothing is urgently needed for children planning to enter school this fall. Clothing may be left at the Clothes Bank in the Sams Building at 431 East State Line any Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00 and on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Seamstresses are needed to contribute their talent to this worthy cause. Individuals or groups who would like to sew for the Clothes Bank are asked to contact Mrs. E. W. Hart, sewing chairman, as quickly as possible. Her number is 479-2359.

## KENTUCKY IN FORCE!

When the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Buena Vista in February, 1847, one-fifth of the United States force under General Zachary Taylor were Kentuckians.

## South Fulton Baptist Church Sets Revival

The South Fulton Baptist Church will hold revival services from August 15, through August 21 at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Dinkins, pastor of the Cherry Road Baptist Church, Attalla, Alabama will be the guest evangelist.

Rev. Dinkins is a native of Tennessee and has held pastorates at Jackson and Nashville.

Ron Cruse, minister of music at the church will lead the revival choir and special music is planned for each service. Young people of the church will present pre-service programs.

The public is cordially invited to participate in these services.

## THE CANDLE - - -

(Continued from Page Two)

never saw the gentleman but the story reminds me somewhat of my dear great aunt Herndon Ringo. Aunt Herndon now lives in the rest home at Clinton. Upon the death of her husband Woodford, many years ago, Aunt Herndon, then past 70, learned to drive but she never could back up her lovely automobile.

Aunt Herndon never parked in any manner that might necessitate her backing up and you may be sure that she steered clear of all dead end streets. It was a common site to see her automobile parked parallel along the court square where everyone else "nosed in". She still retains her marvelous sense of humor about everything, (including herself) and her lovely white hair continues to encircle her smiling face.

Les Gore was a unique sight until recent years, for his peg leg made driving an automobile impossible and he clung steadfastly to his horse and buggy. Living off of highway 51 between Fulton and Clinton, he often made a trip to town for supplies. He would hold the reins up high as the long whip nodded its approval from its vertical position in the holder beside him.

Well, perhaps it is time to stretch our legs, the men are spitting their tobacco again. Maybe we'll have time for a sarsaparilla and then we better get home. I have a new way to make sassafras tea I want to try, and I can't wait to start Stella Mae a new dress out of that pretty flour sack.

So the times have changed and updated conversations take place in the automobile, the restaurant or in front of the TV but wherever people get together they will continue to share their problems and their joys, it is all part of being human, and living in a society that allows us the right of freedom of speech.

Since my candle is flickering in and out of the past and back and forth between Clinton and Fulton this week, I would like to add a personal note of thanks to all those who have taken the time to be so kind as to assure me they are following my writings and are interested in my general welfare.

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

**WATER VALLEY REVIVAL!**  
Brother Billy Turner, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church of Paducah, is the evangelist for revival services at the Water Valley Baptist Church which began Sunday, August 7, and will continue through Tuesday, August 16. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening through the week.

# Worship at the Church of your Choice

## REVIVALS IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK:

Smith Street Church of Christ, ends Sunday night, August 14. Services at 7:30 each evening. Bro. Hugh White, Jr., of Greenville, Miss. preaching.

New Hope Methodist Church, ends Friday night, August 12. Services at 7:30 each evening. Rev. M. B. Proctor, pastor of Wesley-Bethlehem churches preaching.

Water Valley Baptist Church, ends Tuesday, August 16, services at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Billy Turner of Paducah preaching.

Little Obion Baptist Church, ends Sunday night, August 14, services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Jobe preaching.

Bethany Church of Christ, Cottage Grove, Tenn., ends Sunday night, August 14. Services 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Bro. Jewell Norman preaching.

Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church, services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Allie Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., preaching.

Calvary Baptist Church at Latham, ends Friday, August 12. Rev. J. H. Grissom preaching.

Mt. Zion Methodist Church, ends Friday, August 12, services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. David M. Hilliard, Jr., preaching

## REVIVALS NEXT WEEK:

Revival at South Fulton Baptist Church starts Monday, August 15, and will continue through August 21, with services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day. Rev. Charles Dinkins of Attalla, Ala., evangelist.

Revival at Walnut Grove Methodist Church starts Sunday evening, August 14, services at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Keith Smith of Alamo, Ky., evangelist.

## SPECIAL SERVICES:

Homecoming Day at Assembly of God Church - August 14. L. C. Duck, pastor.

Rally Day at Bells Chapel August 14. Rev. W. T. Atkins will preach at 3 p. m.

Outdoor church service at 8:15 Sunday morning, August 14, at Kitty League park, ending Cub Scout Pack 40's August Camporee. Everyone invited.

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

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## DEATHS

### Max McKnight

Max Kilgore McKnight died suddenly Monday afternoon, August 8, at his home on Fourth Street, Highlands.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Homer Johns, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. McKnight, 53, an Illinois Central Railroad conductor, was born in Weakley County, the son of the late Fannie Kilgore and Barney Donald McKnight. He was married to the former Dorothy Morris of Fulton.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and Roberts Lodge No. 172, F.A.M., and was assistant local chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors and Braden.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert Scott McKnight of Fulton and Donnie McKnight of Jackson, Tenn.; one grandson, Charles Maxwell McKnight; four brothers, Robert (Bob) McKnight of Louisville, Craig McKnight of Louisville, Charles Jackson McKnight of Stockton, Calif., and Joseph Blair McKnight of Mina, Nev., and two sisters, Mrs. John A. Patton of Chattanooga and Mrs. Julius A. Hart, Jr., of Frankfort, Germany.

### WONDERFUL RECORD!

Marvin Sanders teacher for the First Baptist Church radio ministry marked the beginning of his ninth year Sunday August 7, at 10:00 a. m. as he proceeded with the services originating from the church parlor, and heard weekly over WFUL. Sanders, a dedicated layman, has never missed a Sunday in this capacity.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

#### DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on the 26th day of August, 1966, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FULTON-HICKMAN COUNTIES, "PP-1-1, SP 38-657, SP 53-779. The Jackson Purchase Parkway from approximately 2250 ft. west of Ky. 707 near Fulton extending north-easterly to near Ky. 1529 northwest of Water Valley, a distance of 4.553 miles. Grade and Drain on Mainline; Grade, Drain and Surfacing on Crossroads and Frontage Roads.

SP GROUP 29 (1966)  
Fulton Co., SP 38-187  
The Hickman-Fulton (Ky. 166) Road from Ky. 125, 4.0 miles southeast of Hickman to US 51 at Riceville, a distance of 13.270 miles. Ditching and Shouldering.

Fulton Co., SP 38-207  
The Hickman-Union City (Ky. 125) Road from S. C. L. of Hickman to the Tennessee State Line, a distance of 6.129 miles. Ditching and Shouldering.

Bid and Specimen proposals for all projects are available until 3:00 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the day preceding the bid opening date at the Division of Contract Controls at a cost of \$2.06 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

WANTED: Woman to live in home with elderly couple in Wingo and assist in caring for invalid husband. Light duties. Call Thomas Holloway, 376-2271 days, 376-2233 nights.

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### Miss Annie Ross

Funeral services for Miss Annie Ross were held Sunday afternoon, August 7, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ray Jackson officiating. Burial was in Acree Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross, 66, who lived at 608 East State Line, died Friday, August 5, in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. She was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

Surviving are two nephews, Cassie Crider of Route 4 Hickman, and R. B. Crider of Crutchfield, also several cousins.

### Mrs. Mary Climer

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Climer were held in the South Fulton Baptist Church Sunday, August 7, with Rev. James Holt and Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Interment, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Climer, 86, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. McKinney, Route 2, Fulton, with whom she had made her home for this past eight months. She was the widow of Henry S. Climer, who died in 1952. She was born in Calloway County, Ky., and was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

In addition to Mrs. McKinney, she is survived by a son, Chester Sellers of Union City, a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Balakas of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Kate Foy

Mrs. Kate Foy died Thursday, August 4, in Hillview Hospital, where she had been a patient for a short time. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 6, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Henry Hanna, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating, with burial in Pinegar Cemetery.

Mrs. Foy, 66, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Jim and Maude Abernathy Foy. She was the owner of Foy's Motel and was a registered pharmacist and a licensed mortician. Surviving are several cousins: D. D. Cole, Addie Frieles and C. W. Youngblood of Paducah, Clyde Youngblood and Era Glover of Hardin, Kate Hora of Fulton, L. F. Abernathy of Hickman and Claude Youngblood of Cincinnati.

### Chester L. Humphrey

Chester L. Humphrey, retired carman for the Illinois Central Railroad, passed away Friday night, July 29, at 8 p. m., following an extended illness. He had been a patient at Christian Hospital in St. Louis since May 5.

Mr. Humphrey retired January 5, 1950, after having been employed by the Railroad forty years. He had made his home in St. Louis for the past ten years.

His body was taken to Jackson, Mo., by a McCombs ambulance and funeral was held Sunday, July 31, in McCombs Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Russell Heights Cemetery, Jackson, Mo.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myer Miller of Jackson, Mo., and Mrs. Kathleen Ruddle of Chicago; two sons, Phillip Humphrey of Memphis and Elwyn Humphrey of Mayfield, also one brother, Noah Humphrey of Fulton. His wife, the former Sarah Ethridge, preceded him in death in 1946.

### Miss Sallie Ammons

Miss Sallie A. Ammons died last Sunday morning, August 7, in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at Murray. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 9, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Luther A. Clark officiating. Interment was in the Cayce Cemetery.

Miss Ammons, 73, a resident of Cayce, was the daughter of the late William and Willie Ann Cason Ammons. She was a member of the Cayce Methodist Church.

Surviving are one brother, James Ammons of Cayce; three nieces, Mrs. Ruby Collier of Fulton, Mrs. Louise McMurray of Cayce and Miss Sue Ammons of Memphis; three nephews, Ralph Wade of Fulton, Cliff Wade of Cayce and Dr. Ray Ammons of Murray, and several cousins.

### ATTENDANCE TO A "T"

Absent "T" Sunday was observed by the South Fulton Baptist Sunday School last Sunday. To encourage attendance members received tea bags through the mail and were urged to bring the bags with them Sunday morning so there would be no absent "T". The youngsters enjoyed the project, as they continued their class study of the Christian home.

### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# Going To Make A Speech? .. Better Read Advice From Good Listener



Rev. Charles Dinkins, who will be guest evangelist at the South Fulton Baptist Church beginning Sunday, August 15. (Story on Page 3.)

The speaker who does not have an empathy with his audience can seldom be abided. "Seldom" is the key word. How many times we are glad that Speaker Bore is to have but one opportunity. Of course he may be asked to speak again and there is always the hope that Speaker Bore will profit by his mistakes.

The big problem lay in the fact that Speaker Bore, due to amazing efforts behind the scenes, either in prompting other people or for some particular non-speaking talent is too often elected or appointed to be a speaker supposedly as a reward for his fine activity in other areas. Too many times this person suffers more than his audience. Many of us realizing that we are simply not cut out to speak would much rather have a less note - worthy place in a group. Of course there are some who actually think that they can speak and take over happily only to find out that they have no topic of interest after the first speech or two and these people tend to revert to talking about themselves and their families and finally repeat themselves consistently returning to the uppermost things in their minds. This type of thing can drive an audience to distraction and an organization to disaster.

The speaker the average person hears most often is the minister. Too often a minister with wide intelligence, and fine character, be-

comes an uninteresting speaker when placed before an audience. If the divinity school fails him in this capacity he should be allowed to serve as an assistant minister or in some other gratifying religious activity.

Nothing can make attendance fall off quicker in a church than a minister who does not hold the interest of his audience.

The capable minister or speaker who is unable to oratorically deliver a message should keep a watchful eye on performers in unrelated fields of endeavor.

Steps are already being taken to put the audience in a receptive mood. The Methodist Church of Fulton, on the premises that "the Sabbath is made for man and not man for the Sabbath", has changed the hour of their worship service to 10:00 a. m. on Sunday by unanimous agreement of the church board.

The minister of a Louisville congregation meets with various members of his church to work out a sermon plan to meet their particular needs. This type of thing is applicable to any organization. At the present time they are doing this on a once or twice a month basis.

Another fine way to obtain a receptive audience is a personal spontaneous remark. This identifies the speaker with the audience. A friendly remark about the smiling faces; the new hats; a nod towards Mrs. So and So; or a comment that

John Doe is missing a meeting for the first time in weeks; promotes a feeling of kinship between the audience and speaker.

In preparing for the actual presentation the words of Kipling should be kept in mind:

I kept six honest serving men;  
They taught me all I knew;  
Their names were What and Why and When

And How and Where and Who. If this adage is applied in an interesting manner all the points will be covered. This must be done without constantly reading or referring to notes and without the use of repeated mannerisms such as moistening the lips, wiping the brow, or balancing first on one foot and then the other.

Nothing can do more to get the audience in tune with the speaker than contact. When the stars of a television program drift out into the audience, they are captivated. Nothing is as thrilling as Carol Channing entertaining the servicemen by singing "Hello Dolly", and using the names of the various people in the audience.

The public speaker can take a hint from the politician. They don't kiss babies anymore, but they mingle with the people, shake hands and call many of them by name before taking the platform. There is a minister in Memphis who steps down from the pulpit and goes through the congregation preaching the word in such a way that all eyes follow him. He sometimes closes his sermon by borrowing a song book, choosing a hymn and singing with his audience.

There must be a special place in Heaven for all the people who sit benignly through dull and pointless oratory time after time. With a little imagination though, the most inadequate person can make an interesting dissertation and the special place in Heaven will not be necessary.

## ARTS, CRAFTS -

(Continued from Page One)

erected showing the arts and crafts of American and Latin-American workmanship to prove the coincidence, of interests that lie between the people of the twin cities of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee and their friends in the banana-producing countries of Central and South America. Here talented musicians will perform each afternoon. The famed marimba band of Guatemala will give a concert at Cabana City each late afternoon.

The Banana Festival, first conceived as an event to pay homage to a local industry that iced and redistributed bananas coming in from southern ports, has now grown into a show-case of international goodwill and people-to-people diplomacy.

Also scheduled for this year's event is a giant parade on October 1, with the world's largest banana pudding (2000 pounds) wending along a three-mile route in the city; a Latin-American Music Fiesta, when some 75 students from Central and South America will perform with their American friends; a two-day pageant to select the International Banana Festival Princess (the reigning princess is Vicki Hurd, Miss Tennessee of 1966); a huge carnival and a significant "Salute to Industry Day" when Governor Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky and Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee will host industrialists, Ambassadors, high-ranking government officials and some 50,000 people who throng to the city for the four-day long event.

... but with all the glamour and the distinguished company at the Festival, a delicious, yellowish, nutritionally-delicious guest will be the center of attention... yes, there'll be bananas everywhere in the twin cities come the last of September and they'll be free to everybody who loves them... and that's everybody.

### X-RAY UNIT HERE!

The mobile TB X-ray unit, which is donated by the Elks Club, will be at Fulton Health Center tomorrow, Friday, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Anyone over 18 years of age may have X-ray made; also, those under 18 who have positive skin test or order from the doctor.

### "ROAD CORPS"

In 20 eastern Kentucky counties, 160 Youth Corps members, sponsored by the State Division of Forestry, are building access roads to remote timberlands and clearing trails for forest fire-fighting equipment.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, August 10:

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Larry Workman, Mrs. Sue McNulty, Kathy Fulcher, James Haygood, Mrs. Rose Allred, Mrs. Preston Eddington, Mack Ryan, Earl Barber, Mrs. H. L. Hardy, T. J. Callison, Mrs. James Kell, Mrs. Lucille Crumble, Mrs. Russell Sharon, Fulton; Mrs. Joe Harris, L. A. Spraberry, South Fulton; Mrs. William Adams, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Tommy Crittenden, Hickman; Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Roy Jones, Wingo; Mrs. Pete Byars, Mayfield; Paul Bradley, Clinton.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. C. Watts, Thomas Maddox, H. E. Shupe, Earl Phillips, Mrs. Max McDade and baby, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. Pickering, Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Mrs. Finis Sandling, Mrs. Lola Howard, Mrs. Lucille Caldwell, Fulton; Mrs. Freddie Roberts and baby, Clarence Oliver, A. G. Windsor, Mrs. Joe Gates, Frank Gibbs, Marvin Sanders, South Fulton; Miss Janet Phipps, Mrs. Harold Beard, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Maud Dedmon, Mrs. Grace Griffith, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Robert Harrison, J. C. Taylor, Jim Purcell, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Tommy Tucker and baby, Terence Carmon, Route 5, Fulton; Jessie Hicks, Water Valley; Mack Brown, Route 1, Water Valley; Richard Dale Logan, Union City; Mrs. Luke Fulcher, Route 4, Union City; J. D. French, Clinton; Mrs. Jerry Hatch, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Weldon Crews, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Lena Jackson, Crutchfield.

## Senator Cooper Reveals Aid For Highways

Kentucky is slated to receive more than \$84 million in federal aid for roads and highways in fiscal year 1968, Senator John Sherman Cooper announced today.

The state is to get \$84,217,000 — a \$9,472,000 increase over its 1967 figure, Senator Cooper said.

In fiscal year 1968, Kentucky is to get \$90,393,000 for highways, he said.

The amounts are in the Highway Authorization Bill of 1966, prepared by the Senate Public Works Committee. Senator Cooper is ranking member of the committee, which is expected to vote the bill out next week.

Full Senate approval is expected.

Senator Cooper said the breakdown on the Kentucky figures is:

For 1968 — \$67,935,000 for the interstate program, \$7,479,000 for primary roads, \$6,307,000 for secondary roads, \$2,496,000 for urban roads and streets.

For 1969 — \$74,111,000 for the interstate program, \$7,479,000 for primary roads, \$6,307,000 for secondary roads, \$2,496,000 for urban roads and streets.

On the interstate highway program, the federal government pays 90 percent of the cost. On the other roads, the funds are equally matched by Kentucky highway funds, Senator Cooper said.

### MELODEON -

(Continued from Page One)

ers were of Canadian descent and had brought the instrument from Canada. How it reached Canada from New Haven some 80 years ago, still remains a mystery.

The melodeon was really one of the transition instruments developed from the organ and later resulting in a piano similar to the ones we have today. In fact, the melodeon is often mistaken for a fine spinet.

The melodeon was devised to fulfill a need for a musical instrument that could be carried from place to place. The organ, even in the pump organ stage, was a bungleome, heavy instrument.

The melodeon still retained the organ type bellows, but was innovated by the use of pedals that could easily be detached from the box like instrument and carried about.

Another advantage of the melodeon over the organ was the use of either the massive screw type legs that could be removed for carrying or the folding type legs such as those on the melodeon belonging to Mrs. Grisham.

As the 20th century family sits passively in front of the television we cannot help but take an occasional look back to the family actuary around the melodeon and piano of the 19th century and wonder if our modern life is really fulfilling our every need.

## UK Chorus To Sing At Carnegie Hall

The University of Kentucky Choristers and another UK-affiliated choral group, the Lexington Singers, have been invited to perform with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at New York City's Carnegie Hall next January. They will present the same concert—the American premier of Wilfred Joseph's "Requiem"—a week earlier in Cincinnati.

Director of the 61-voice Choristers is Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the UK Department of Music. Miss Phyllis Jenness, also a member of the UK music faculty, directs the 106-member Lexington Singers.

## UK Publishes Book On Early Churches

Growth problems encountered by southern frontier churches before the Civil War are explored in a book published recently by the University of Kentucky Press. The book, "Frontier Mission," by historian Walter Brownlow Posey, is the first major survey of religion west of the Southern Appalachians until 1861.

**THANK YOU**

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**NOTICE**

CHILDREN LIVING WITH GRANDPARENTS OR OTHER RELATIVES WHOSE RESIDENCE IS INSIDE THE FULTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, BUT WHERE EITHER OR BOTH PARENTS ARE ALIVE AND RESIDE OUTSIDE THE FULTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, ARE CLASSIFIED BY THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CODE AS BEING NON-RESIDENT CHILDREN. THEREFORE, AS SUCH THEY WILL BE SUBJECT TO TUITION REQUIREMENTS AND/OR TO OTHER REGULATIONS BEFORE BEING PERMITTED TO ENTER FULTON CITY SCHOOLS. CROWDING MIGHT PROHIBIT ENTRANCE.

**W. L. HOLLAND, SUPT.**





**STATE WINNERS** — Susan Burrow and Gene Cannon, both of South Fulton, display first place ribbons they won in the State 4-H Roundup held last week on the University of Tennessee Campus. Susan's award was in dress review and Gene's was in horticulture.

## Green - Pinkelton Nuptials Planned For August 12th

Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Green of Martin, Tennessee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy Green to Mr. Charles Roy Pinkelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pinkelton of 219 Rebecca Avenue, Martin, Tennessee.

The wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p. m., August 12, 1966 in the chapel of the South Fulton Baptist Church with the Reverend Gerald Stow officiating.

Miss Green is a graduate of South Fulton High School. Mr. Pinkelton is a graduate of Martin High School.

Only the immediate families and relatives will attend the ceremony.

## Fulton - Hickman Officials Trap Mystery Caller

An unidentified juvenile was reported and released to the custody of his parents by Hickman County Judge E. H. Padgett last week, for reporting false fire alarms to the Fulton Fire Department.

Chief Nemo Williams stated that he had been harassed for two weeks receiving two to three false fire alarms daily. Chief Williams, after recognizing that it was the same voice each time, reported the incident to Larry Ader, local Southern Bell Telephone Company manager.

Using new call tracing equipment now available in this area, the caller was identified immediately upon reporting the next false alarm.

Chief Williams, after receiving the telephone number of the person calling, went to Judge Padgett for assistance. Williams stated that "Judge Padgett was very helpful in stopping this dangerous situation."

### OBION VOTES TAXI

Obion County residents chose a one-cent local sales tax by a vote of more than 2-1 last Thursday, in a referendum included on the general election ballot. Half of the money collected will be applied to education under state law. It will be several weeks before the tax will be in effect.

## Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

**ANDREWS Jewelry Company**

## Whitnel Funeral Home offers

- 1). Prompt, courteous ambulance service with 2 staff members on duty at all times.
- 2). Credit on Tennessee Burial policies.

Telephone 472-2332



While precinct workers (left) busily handle election affairs, a crowd of voters still wait to vote at five p. m., when the polls were scheduled to close.

## Don't Throw Away That Magazine

by Jackie Caraway

The artistic approach to the modern magazine places it in a category to itself. It is not unseemly that a newspaper should convey its praise upon a competitor, it only shows that the newspaper recognizes a fellow craftsman and thinks of him as a friend in the field of communication.

Here is a toast to the modern magazine, making an earnest and successful effort to meet the modern needs of modern people. It is as modernists that we should look upon the magazine not only for its specific purpose, as a fine piece of reading matter imaginatively illustrated and reasonably presented to the public, but as an important addition to our household, fulfilling many other valuable and useful services. Now we are not referring here to sub-standard magazines, or to magazines that promote so-called sex appeal. We are referring to the women's magazines, the farm magazines, the digests and craft and trade journals.

Not all of us subscribe to a great many magazines, but all of us can avail ourselves of at least a few by merely asking a neighbor for outdated copies.

The magazine should first be read and enjoyed so that it may fulfill its intended purpose. From there on your imagination takes over.

The magazines should be culled of articles and pictures pertaining to your particular interest whether it be a recipe or an appropriate picture to use for a church bulletin board. These can be stashed inside another magazine, used in this case as a file folder. The pages of the magazine can be marked as files are marked, simply by folding a piece of paper or cardboard, (approximately two inches square), in half and noting with a crayon the file name such as poems, recipes or bulletin board, in a vertical motion parallel with the fold of the cardboard. The cardboard can then be slipped over the edge of the page, to the side of the magazine, and glued both to the front and the back of a page so that the folded edge will protrude from the magazine about a half of an inch. In this manner you have a no cost file folder.

After the items have been clipped from the magazine for the folder, you may then have some miscellaneous pictures that particularly suit your fancy. An attractive table setting picture could brighten the inside of a kitchen cabinet door and pleasantly remind the youngsters of the household of the proper way to set a table. A picture a child would enjoy could be used in the playroom. Bright pictures scotch taped to the back of the linen shelf will reflect the light and look attractive. Cute pic-

tures attached to the back of your medicine cabinet in the bathroom, can help to keep it in order. For instance a picture of a white rabbit (a hare) nestles on the top shelf of my medicine cabinet as a gentle reminder that my hair brush belongs on that shelf. A caricature of a straggly bearded fellow is glued to the back of the shelf where my husband puts his razor. The inside of the cabinet door varies with different pictures according to my whim. (I would rather look at that side of the mirrored door first thing early in the morning).

A magazine with a lot of printed pages can be a scrapbook for a child to paste pictures upon from other magazines.

A poem or a bit of prose may be cut out and pasted upon note paper to send to a shut-in.

The pictures can be used to adorn pencil holders and catch-all boxes about the house.

The colorful pictures can also be used in decoupage, a whole art in itself and too lengthy to be discussed here but the simple process is aptly described in craft books.

The latest thing in decorating now, is actually a resurrection of an old idea, the strings of beads to use at windows and doorways. These can be imitated by rolling pages from a magazine one at a time over a pencil and gluing to form a tube that may be cut at various lengths. These can be shellacked if you have the patience or they can simply be threaded on colored yarn and interspersed with regular beads. These strings may then be cut to the desired length and as many lengths as necessary may be made and tied at the ends to form a loop to slip over the curtain rod, thus making an effective and inexpensive decoration.

Heavier magazines of the larger type and small magazines such as the digests may be folded page by page from the top corner inward and form charming Christmas tree shapes. After all the pages are folded one by one they almost meet full circle. The front and back cover can then be slipped together and the entire tree sprayed with paint in the color of your choice or spread with whipped detergent and sprinkled with metallic or spattered with nail polish.

The pictures in the larger magazines make excellent liners for small drawers particularly the magazine covers since they are usually of a heavier material than the inside pages.

Now after you have tried some of these things with your old magazines and other ideas that you must surely be thinking about, then throw the magazines away. You probably won't regret it until a child needs one to illustrate the five basic foods for a health class or until you are appointed bulletin board chairman for the school library.



Mrs. L. O. Bradford is shown here with her three-year old great granddaughter, Caroline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Lowe, Jr. of Pullman, Washington. The Lowes have another little girl, age two, whose name is Theresa Martin... named after guess who? The photo was taken while Mrs. Bradford visited with her grand-daughter, the former Eugenia Harris, and her family, in Pullman where the Lowes own a radio station and newspaper.

## Breathitt, Ward To Break Parkway Route

Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward will appear for the ground breaking ceremonies for the Purchase Parkway, Tuesday, August 30.

The ceremony will take place at the intersection of the Mayfield bypass and old highway 45 south of Mayfield.

The Purchase Parkway will run from near Gilbertsville to Fulton through the Mayfield bypass.

## Hickman County Plans Western Horse Show

The first annual Hickman County Western Horse Show will be held at the Hickman County Farm Bureau Fair Ground in Clinton, Kentucky at 7:00 p. m., August 13.

Co-chairmen for the event are Johnny Sharp, Clinton, Ky. and Charles Hikel, Hickman, Ky. Leon Forrester of Martin will be the judge and Dr. J. E. Wilson of Mayfield will be ringmaster. Alvin McClain of Mayfield is the announcer. There are five place trophies

## Cub Scouts Plan Sports Afield This Week-End

Cub Scout dads and lads are urged to put on tee shirts and dungarees, bring their sleeping gear, soap and towel and join in Pack 40's August Camporee to be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, August 13, and 14, at the Old Kitty League Baseball Park in Fulton.

Nathan Wade, Richard Rose, Dr. R. B. Rudolph and Frank Welch of the Pack Committee guarantee that all dads and lads will have a memorable time.

Registration is at 3:00 p. m. at the main gate. Everyone is invited to attend the outdoor church services at 8:15 on Sunday morning. Activities will end at 9:00 a. m. so all the dads and lads may attend the church of their choice.

### FELLOWSHIP PARTY!

City Park will be the scene for the South Fulton Baptist Church fellowship meeting to be held at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Gary Hinds, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church of Martin, Tennessee will bring a revival challenge to the group and Ron Cruse will direct the singing.

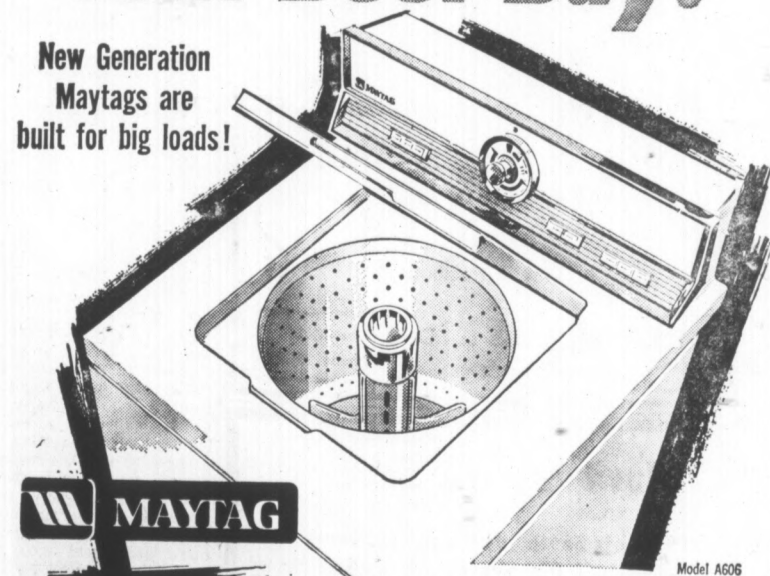
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400 Main Bill Taylor

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**Super capacity** — Built to handle big loads. Gets large or small loads uniformly clean.

**Great new \$25 WARRANTY** — 5 year cabinet warranty against rust 2 year on complete motor 3 year transmission assembly.

**Free repair or exchange** of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

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**Electronic Control** — No timer needed! Takes orders from you, not from a clock!

**4 Settings** — Dry all fabrics with Regular setting. Wash 'n Wear, Damp Dry, plus Air Fluff.

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## Water Valley Horse Show Attracts Great Attention

The Third Annual Water Valley Horse Show sponsored by the Water Valley Riding Club last Saturday again proved that Kentucky is truly a land that attracts fine horses and beautiful women.

Lovely ribbon girls were Sherry McAlister, Judy Boaz, Wanda Carter and Nancy Bennett escorted by the handsome Rod Chapman and Mike Stephens.

David Pirtle was chairman of the show. Russell Pate had a difficult task as judge and Duncan Alexander served as ringmaster. Jimmy Small was the fine announcer and Mrs. L. C. Logan played appropriate organ selections.

The \$100 top prize in the final event was awarded to Neal Roberson of Memphis, riding Midnight Mona Lisa in the Walking Horse Open. The horse was owned by Jeffcoat Stables of Memphis.

Winners in the various classifications are as follows:

Two year old Walking Horse, first place winner was Midnight Sun's Honey ridden by Odell McConnell and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Union City.

Ed, ridden and owned by Elmo Thomas of Lowes won first place in the Men's Country Pleasure division.

Women's Pleasure winner was Peggy Ann ridden and owned by Nancy Myers of Hazel, Ky.

Norman Wray and Sue Pickens, owners of Rex and Silver rode their horses into first place in the Couples Class.

Sundst Headliner owner by Story Saw Mill and ridden by Odell

McConnell of Troy, Tenn., made headlines as the first place winner of the three year old walking horse division.

Bingo, ridden and owned by Ray Boyd of Wingo won first place honors in the Fox Trot Open.

Leslie Alexander of Union City, owner of Midnight Go Boy rode his horse into first place in the Amateur Walking Horse Open.

Racking Open winner was Tony, ridden and owned by Stanley Boyd of Water Valley, Ky.

English Pleasure winner was Peppy, owned and ridden by Lonnie Pruitt of Union City.

The Riding Club is looking forward to their fourth annual horse show next year and they wish to thank the ninety entries and all of those who contributed to the success of their efforts.

## Grade, Drain Parkway Bids Being Sought

Bids will be received on August 26, for grade and drain on the Jackson Purchase Parkway in Fulton and Hickman Counties and for ditching and shouldering on the Hickman-Fulton (Ky. 166) road and the Hickman-Union City (Ky. 125) Road in Fulton County. Governor Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced this week.

The Jackson Purchase Parkway project will begin 2250 feet west of Ky. 307 near Fulton and extend northeasterly to Ky. 1529 north-west of Water Valley a distance of 4.553 miles.

The Ky. 166 project will begin at Ky. 125, four miles southeast of Hickman and extend to US 51 at Riceville, a distance of 13.270 miles; and the Ky. 125 project will begin at the south city limits of Hickman and extend to the Tennessee State line, a distance of 6.123 miles.

### GOOD BARBECUE

The Fulton Country Club teenagers are sponsoring a barbecue supper at the club August 17, from 6:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be applied to the expense of the new tennis court. Adult tickets are \$2.00 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.00.

"We Like Bananas"

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

### CROPS LOOKING BETTER

It always amazes us how much and how quick a good rain can change the looks of our crops in Obion County. Obion County has some of the most responsive soil in Tennessee to good management, fertilization and water. The last few days have proven this in the way that late corn and especially soybeans have changed their appearance. The late corn doesn't look like the same corn, and soybeans have almost doubled in size and are much darker in color.

A number of experienced Obion County farmers have told me that they cannot remember when the county had better looking soybean prospects than we have at the present time. Soybean acreage in Obion County this year is between 75 and 80 thousand acres.

### SILAGE TIME

Silage harvesting machines will be cranking up soon to start cutting silage. This seems to be one operation on the farm that always has to be done during the hottest part of the year.

For highest yield and less water to handle, the corn should be cut in the full dent stage.

"Research has shown that corn cut in the milk (roasting ear) stage has about half as much grain in the silage as corn cut when the grains are well dent." This means that many farmers could lose as much as 50 bushels of corn per acre by cutting too early. The grain corn in silage is the most digestible part of the silage and farmers cannot afford to lose this high value feed.

On a 200-ton silo basis, and with 20 tons of silage per acre which would make 100 bushels of corn per acre, a farmer could lose 500 bushels of grain corn or about \$500 worth of feed.

Naturally, with large fields to be cut, the harvest will need to be started in time to save the crop for silage, but don't cut too early and lose the grain.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

August 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

August 17 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

August 18 - Annual Meeting - Gibson County Electric Corp. - Trenton.

August 26 - Yorkville Dairy Show.

August 29 - September 3 - Obion County Fair.

## Data Sought To Determine Infant Care

Birth certificate data is to be transferred to an electronic data computer card to be used by the Kentucky Department of Health and mailed to parents with a letter urging them to start immunization of their infant, Wade Underwood, U. S. Public Health Coordinator, said today.

The pre-addressed card will be marked by parents as to what immunizations have been started and mailed back to the Health Department. A follow-up letter and card will be mailed to parents not replying, Underwood said.

Those who do not respond to the second notice will be located through their county health department. Programming supervisor James Rapier estimates that there are about 6,000 births recorded in Kentucky each month.

### MULE IS "SIN"

Although the Shakers at Pleasant Hill near Harrodsburg were innovators in both plant and animal breeding, they refused to produce the mule. They believed the mule was "a sin in the sight of God."

"We Like Bananas"

## Bumper Crop

### CONTINUOUS CORN CAN MEAN HIGH PROFITS

Chuckling crop rotations for growing nothing but corn on some of our highly fertile land has been continually gaining in popularity over the last 10 years or more.

Why? Because corn is our most important feed grain, and continuous cropping lets you grow your highest-income crop on your best soils every year.



And, corn yields on fields in continuous corn are often higher now than when fields were in a rotation. Farmers, who have had fields in continuous corn over periods of 7 to 14 years, report average corn yield increases of nearly 40 bushels per acre.

On the Earl Moser farm in Montgomery County, Ind., fields have been in continuous corn for 10 to 16 years, except for an occasional year of soybeans.

And within this short span of time, yields increased from an average of 95 bushels per acre.

Of course these yield increases, according to leading agronomists at Olin Mathieson laboratories, are due to heavier application of fertilizers, the use of better hybrids, heavier plant populations, better weed control, minimum tillage practices and favorable weather. But because these good management practices were followed, continuous corn proved to be the most profitable system by far.

Many farmers taking advantage of the continuous corn system, find that they save additional time and money each season by using Ammo-Phos fertilizers by Olin when it comes time to fertilize. They are high analysis, pelletized, ammonium phosphate fertilizers that are highly water soluble and may be applied in a variety of ways. When properly used, Ammo-Phos by Olin are superior starter fertilizers. They may also be effectively used with continuous corn, plowed down, drilled in the soil or as a side dressing.

phlox. Dig, divide, and reset crowded Irish and spring flowering bulbs such as daffodils, jonquils, hyacinths and tulips as soon as tops die down. This usually needs doing every 3 or 4 years.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Lack of moisture is sometimes the reason for the poor condition of shade trees during the summer months. But an equally frequent cause of trouble is starvation. Elements most necessary for tree growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium and these are deficient in most soils where shade trees are grown. The result is an unhealthy color of the foliage, poor bud development, dying branches, and poor growth of the tree in general.

Barnyard manure is low in these necessary elements for tree growth. Furthermore the elements reaching the roots of the tree are very limited when the usual practice is followed of spreading manure on the surface or even working it into the top soil. A fertilizer of the analysis 12-12-12, or 15-15-15 is currently available or can be obtained at most feed stores. For average shade tree conditions 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of such fertilizer for each inch of tree diameter is sufficient.

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE SIX

W	A	I	S	T	S	L	O	S	S
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A	S	S	U	R	E				
R	E	T	E	S	T	A	S	C	E

### SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Aug. 11-12-13

Double Feature Starts at 7:45

### BAMBI

Then at 9:40

Brian Kieth - Vera Miles  
**THOSE CALLOWAYS**

Sun. - Mon. Aug. 14-15

Double Feature Starts at 7:45

John Wayne - Kirk Douglas  
**IN HARMS WAY**

Then at 10:55

Robert Morse - Johnathan Winters  
**THE LOVED ONE**

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 16-17

Double Feature Starts at 7:45

Jerry Lewis  
**Who's Minding The Store**

Then at 9:50

Jerry Lewis  
**THE PATSY**

## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Spent five happy days in Lexington. The Republican Federation of Woman's Clubs invited me to speak at their annual convention. It was great to see so many friends from all over the State, and I enjoyed it enormously. My subject was life in Washington and I attempted to describe the changes in government life since 1948.

That same day I spoke to the Blue Grass Trust and City Planning and Beautification Committees of Lexington on city planning. Although I am a member of many committees in Washington—Mrs. Johnson's Beautification Speakers' Committee, Mrs. Humphrey's Senate and House Committee, the Blair House Committee and the Georgetown Citizens' Committee—everything that I have learned was either landscape gardening, or one special project, such as Blair House, or how to keep an old building from being turned into a gas station in Georgetown. Preservation and renewal in Georgetown, which was settled before Washington, is fairly simple. The community knows the reason their property rises so steadily in value, and they band together willingly to keep it so. Therefore, Georgetown is unique.

Before going to Lexington, I telephoned William Walton, Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission in Washington and he suggested that I go to see Clothiel Smith of Smith, Woodward and Associates, Architects.

This was a fascinating experience. Mrs. Smith has just finished an enormous urban renewal complex in Southwest Washington in which she salvaged, restored and modernized the beautiful old 18th and 19th century houses; then she built underground garages and swimming pools on the tops of the buildings and all these components harmonize with each other. She did her planning for a private contractor who realized the enormous value that old buildings, properly restored, give to real estate prices.

In the past few years this has been done in Philadelphia by the great city planner, Edmund Bacon; in Cambridge, Massachusetts; at New Haven, Connecticut; and at this moment, a study is being made by Mrs. Smith and her asso-

ciates of thirty acres in downtown Portland, Maine. The Portland study is being completely financed by a contractor who originally came from Portland and who has become vastly rich through his enterprises, and who now wants to save his home town which is crumbling. He also realizes he can make another fortune in doing so.

This new concept of keeping the good of the old whether it was built in 1820 or 1920 and marrying it with the best of the new is so exciting that it gives one hope for the restoration and modernization of American cities, which because of the spread to the suburbs and because of lack of foresight can easily become slum areas with no value, real estate or otherwise, to the community. And to know that this can be stopped and the results seen in a very few years is a most encouraging sign of America's coming of age.

For towns that do not have as many historic buildings, as Lexington does, Senate Bill 3035, introduced by Senator Jackson and Senator Cooper, and passed last week, would provide a program of assistance to local communities for the preservation and restoration of local historic sites. This will help to anchor our heritage and keep the character of the towns in which they are situated.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FRANKIE LANE

South Fulton 3 bedroom home on really nice lot. This house is in perfect condition.

### ORCHARD DRIVE

New house, paneled dining area and kitchen. Small down payment — with monthly notes of \$85.00

### WEST STATE LINE

This well located duplex is a good buy

### 2 ACRES TENNESSEE

4 miles Southwest. Good home for country living

### MAPLE AVENUE

Older home than **SOLD** repaired and redecorated. Has extra **SOLD** makes this a really good buy.

### SMITH STREET

Small 2 bedroom home ideal for young family or retired couple

### MAPLE AVENUE

Old house needs decorating — Buy it at lot price

### CLEVELAND AVENUE

Large home with an extra lot.

### 40 ACRE FARM

12 miles Northeast, fair house — priced at \$8000.

### 181 ACRE FARM

8 miles East. This productive farm is one of the best farms in the area.

See us for

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## Invitation To Bid

The City of South Fulton, Tennessee will receive sealed bids for approximately 4200 lineal feet of E-tru-coat (or equal) plastic coated steel pipe, 2" inside diameter until 12 noon August 12, 1966.

Specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

City Of South Fulton, Tennessee



It's **Sun & Fun** on the  
**SUNNY MISSISSIPPI  
GULF COAST**  
come on down to the

## Edgewater Gulf HOTEL

and COUNTRY CLUB, Edgewater Park, Biloxi, Mississippi

• The "Coast's" largest 400 room hotel, offering warmest Southern hospitality, delicious food, 18 hole Championship Golf Course, Fishing and Sailing, Tennis and Lawns, Pool and Pavilion, Dining and Dancing, 28 mile sand beach.

**SPECIAL GOLF PACKAGE:**  
6 Golfing days, 5 Beautiful nights, deluxe room, 5 breakfasts and dinner, includes all green fees. Golf carts available. \$8450 per person, double.

Please reserve early. Wire or phone 601-664-1312 or your Travel Agent  
CHARLES A. MAURINS, General Manager

**\$8450**

per person, double



## South Fulton 4-H Members Chicago Bound

Scholarships to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in November at Chicago were awarded two South Fulton 4-H club members. The proud winners are Susan Burrow and Gene Cannon.

Susan, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burrow of Route 5, Fulton, represented West Tennessee at the state dress revue and won the Tennessee championship. Susan, a graduate of South Fulton High School plans to attend the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, this fall.

Gene, the fine son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, also of Route 5, Fulton won the state demonstration contest in entomology for his demonstration on the cotton boll weevil. Gene is presently employed by the University of Tennessee experiment station at Milan.

Mississippi State University at Starkville has accepted Gene as a student to begin his freshman year this fall. His major subject? Entomology of course.

### GOOD ICE CREAM!

The South Fulton MYF will have an ice cream supper August 19, at the City Park Ice cream will be served from 6:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. No tickets will be sold but donations will be accepted. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## County Educators At Vocational Conference

Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer, Ralph Bugg and Robert H. Shaw of Fulton County attended the four day conference in Lexington last week for vocational educators. Programs in agriculture, business, health occupations, home economics, technical trades and industry and vocational guidance, were presented.

Speakers included: Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry M. Sparks.

Those attending from Hickman County were: Martha Adams, Earl M. Bolin and G. Wayne Hurd. The conference included three general sessions, a banquet and sessions for various vocational services.

## C. D. Parr Announces Schedules For Opening

Superintendent of Schools C. D. Parr of Union City, announced last week that South Fulton High School and the Elementary School will begin classes August 22.

Friday, August 12, students will register for classes and the school buses will be used that day.

Thursday, August 11, teachers will meet for in-service training on the local level and August 15, through August 19, all teachers will receive in-service training at Martin.

## Fulton City Schools Set Opening For August 30; Faculty Is Named

Fulton City Schools will officially open August 29 for a half day ending at noon. The first full day of school will be August 30, W. L. Holland, superintendent announced today.

There will be a general faculty meeting at 9:00 a. m. in the Carr Cafeteria, August 23, with faculty in service day at the same time and place August 24.

Terry Norman and Carr schools will have registration and book day for grades 1 through 6 on August 25. Registration and book day for grades 7 through 12 will be held at the high school August 29. The first official school holiday for all Fulton City schools will be Labor day, September 5.

Instructors for the Fulton City Schools for the 1966-67 school year have been announced by the Board of Education.

Fulton High School instructors: J. M. Martin, principal; LaNette Allen, counselor; Mandel Brown, band and music; Susan Cardwell, social science; Mary DeMyer, home economics; Sharon Johnson, French and English; Cecil Maddox, health and physical education; Judith B. Marchman, English; Frank McCann, health, physical education and coach; Billy Milner, science; Robert Montgomery, mathematics; Anne Robertson, business; William Robertson, industrial arts; Bobby Snider, science and mathematics; Patricia Steele, library and English; Willie Randolph, janitor and Henry Rose, janitor.

Carr Elementary: Charles Thomas, principal; Catherine Bennett, Junior High English; Mrs. Joe Bennett, sixth grade; Scott Boehringer, social science and assistant coach; Mrs. Louise Buckingham, primary; Mary H. Cardwell, fourth grade; Mary Forsee, library; Mildred Herring, social science; Laverne Hixson, primary; Ella H. Mitchell, remedial reading; Frank Moore, Junior High mathematics and science; Katherine Moore, primary; Mildred Moore, fifth grade; J. T. Nanney, Junior High social science and coach; Margaret Perry, fourth grade; Wilma Wilson, sixth grade; Alverta Rose, janitor and Henry Rose, janitor.

Terry Norman: Pauline Thompson, head teacher; Ruth D. Bondurant, primary; Mrs. Hugh Jackson, remedial reading; Mrs. J. P. McClay, primary; Katherine Williamson, primary and intermediate; Nelson Cummings, janitor and Henry Rose, janitor.

### DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce returned last Monday from a vacation trip to Cherokee Village in Arkansas, reporting a very nice trip and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell and children have returned to their home in New Jersey, after spending their vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Powell.

Miss Kate Foy, former resident of this community, lately of Fulton, passed away at Hillview Hospital in Fulton after a short illness. Burial was at Pinegar on Saturday, with Whitel Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones have returned from a visit with children in middle Tennessee. They made a trip to Chattanooga and other interesting points while there, enjoying it all very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell have had their grandson, David Bryant, spend the week with them. He returned to his home in Memphis on Saturday.

Terence Carman has been quite ill at the hospital, but is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin DeFreese.

Donald Hastings was one of a group who made a trip last week to see an experiment farm in Illinois, compliments of his feed company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt and children are moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce. We welcome this young family to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotton are here permanently now, having moved their furniture last fall, but returned to Flint for a few more months work prior to retirement. At present are living in the house belonging to Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Morrison are now in their new home, which they recently constructed in Dukedom. It is so nice to report folks moving in, instead of moving out.

Another, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole will be moving from Dover to the house on the Loyd Watkins farm, which they have recently remodeled. Mrs. Cole is the mother of Mrs. Watkins.

### CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Charlie Bondurant

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Edna Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade, enroute to Memphis to visit his mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver.

F. R. Naylor, of Dallas, Texas, and William Harris of Winters, Texas, visited with Clarice Bondurant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade visited Saturday afternoon in Memphis with Mrs. Ethel Oliver and Lynette.

Scott and Jeff Ammons, of Murray, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Clarice Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, of Muskegon, Mich., visited with her aunt, Mrs. A. Simpson Saturday morning. She is the daughter of the late John Sloan, a brother of Mrs. Simpson.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Miss Sallie Ammons, who was a life-long resident of this community. She died in the Murray Hospital. She was a sister of Jim Ammons.

## UK Marching Band Under New Leader

The University of Kentucky marching band, a halftime attraction at all Stoll Field football games, will have a new leader this fall. He is Fred Dart, former assistant director of Ohio State's marching band.

Among several planned changes, Dart is considering a new name for the "Marching 100," outfitting his bandmen in a more colorful uniform, and developing new arrangements of the UK fight song and Alma Mater. He hopes also to increase the number of musicians, ultimately to 144, but says the band will remain an all-male organization.

### FUZZ SPURT!

The State Police Underwater Recovery Team is known as SPURT.

### AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph True left for their home in Missouri, northeast of St. Louis, the past week, after several days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, near here.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service at the regular hour.

News reached relatives here of the death of Noel Smoot in Akron, Ohio, the past Saturday, after a lingering illness due to complications. His health has been on the decline for the past several months. He is survived by his companion, a son, a daughter, a step-daughter and grandchildren; also four sisters, Mrs. Luney Murrell, Misses Donie, Beatrice and Zela Smoot of Akron, and a brother, John Smoot, near Mayfield. Funeral services and interment were in Akron. Sympathy is extended to all the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Mary Fields remains the same at a Mayfield hospital, where the aged lady has been a patient for several weeks, having sustained a broken hip in a fall. The broken bone has been repaired and she withstood the surgery just fine. Now we regret to know she isn't as well as hope to be at this time.

Moss McGuire passed away Friday night at his home in Dresden, after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his companion and a daughter, together with a number of other relatives. Funeral service was conducted at the Union Church of Christ, with interment in McGuire Cemetery. We extend sympathy to all the family.

Mrs. Joe Copeland, 93, is very sick and a patient in Weakley County Hospital. We hope she will respond quickly and soon recover.

The condition of Mrs. John Mitchell is not as well as a few weeks ago and we send her our best wishes from over this area, where they formerly lived.

The annual meeting at the Morgan Cemetery will be held next Saturday, August 13, so please take notice that this is the time to pay our caretaker, Condon Mitchell. The committee urges everyone to get in their contributions or come for the gathering that meets at 10 a. m. Any donations will be accepted and appreciated.

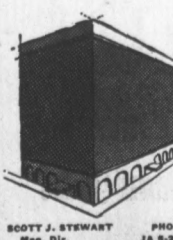
## UK Professor Owns Key Viet Nam Data

When the fighting stops in Viet Nam, many of the plans for development of that country's war-torn economy will hinge on data collected during a two-year stay there by a University of Kentucky professor.

Dr. Robert H. Stroup, a UK economist who was assigned to Viet Nam by the U. S. State Department from 1963 to 1965, possesses what is termed the most comprehensive collection of information on the Viet Nam countryside in existence. It includes data on income and expenditures, consumption levels, size of families, and educational levels.

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CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

### PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Nice crowds are attending the revival at Johnson Grove. Brother Foster is bringing some wonderful messages each night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, daughter Pam and son Dennis, are spending their vacation in Florida. On their way home they will visit relatives in Nashville.

David Long and Tommy Toone, from Fulton, and two schoolmates from Hopkinsville, left Friday for a ten days' vacation in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Roach from Alamo, son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roach of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and family from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Willey of Union City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Roach over the week end.

Garry Stem is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leslie Scott, in Detroit.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers and son Harold are spending a few days in Dyersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford.

Mrs. Jack Lowe, daughter Jane and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Copeland, near Mayfield, one day recently.

Paul Whiteman writes that Handel's "Messiah" and "I Dreamt That I dwelt in Marble Halls", furnished the themes for "Yes, We Have No Bananas".

"Friendship: 'It is fit for serene days and graceful gifts and country rambles; also for rough roads and hard fare, shipwreck, poverty and persecution'."

## Mrs. Lindhorst To Be Awarded Library Degree

Mrs. Charlotte Lindhorst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sublette, 301 Second Street, will receive a Master of Science degree in Library Science from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, August 19.

Mrs. Lindhorst received her Bachelor of Science in Education from Murray State University and has done graduate work at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mrs. Lindhorst will join the library staff of the Joplin Senior High School in Joplin, Missouri this fall. She and her husband, Ellis H. Lindhorst, make their home at 2520 Kansas Avenue, Joplin, Missouri, where Lindhorst is a hospital consultant for the American Hospital Association.

## Mexican Students In Classes At UK

As part of its seventh International Summer School, the University of Kentucky now is host to 10 students from the Institute of Technology and Higher Studies, Monterrey, Mexico. The visitors are at UK primarily to improve their use of oral English.

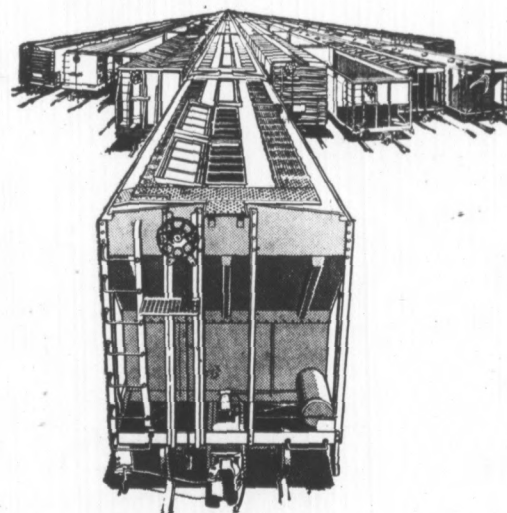
They also are taking a class in Kentucky geography and visiting various parts of the state on field trips. The other half of the international exchange program, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, finds a group of UK students spending the summer at the Monterrey institution.

## What's big in new cars?

the largest fleet of new freight cars in Illinois Central history;

a \$52 million program to help our shippers distribute their goods at a profit;

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Our goal: to simplify our customers' problems, reduce their costs and make a reasonable profit for ourselves.

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### SIXTEEN TYPES OF CARS:

Seven types of jumbo 100-ton cars, including fast-loading trough-hatch grain cars, air slide cars for flour and sugar, bulkhead cars for lumber and pipe, gondolas for steel... Six types of cars for the care of special loads, cars with cushion underframes, special loading devices, temperature protection; hi-cube cars for light-density loads... 1,000 pulpwood cars... 1,500 big coal hoppers... 200 high-capacity wood-chip cars.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD**

MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS
- Body parts
  - Things lost
  - Esteem
  - Fruit
  - Stemmed glass
  - Barroom
  - Suffix: adherent
  - Sailor: slang
  - Convent head
  - Deprived
  - Tall grass
  - Vehicle
  - French river
  - State: abbr.
  - Oregon capital
  - Mother
  - Turkish title
  - Jack: cards
  - Mire
  - Gives food
  - Holy Roman
  - Uncooked
  - Paddle
  - Antenna
  - Double: Bot.
  - Japanese
  - Make certain
  - Tapestry
  - Tan color
  - Source
  - Scrutinizes
  - Writ: law
  - Thigh bone
  - Barter
  - Wing
  - Shake
  - Commotion
  - Drink
  - Filled with sand
  - Optical illusion
  - Woody plants
  - Terror
  - Put
  - Distant
  - Angels
  - Compass point
  - Soak
  - Wages
  - Snake
  - Metal
  - Sleep noises
  - Finish

- DOWN
- Shake
  - Commotion
  - Drink
  - Filled with sand
  - Optical illusion
  - Woody plants
  - Terror
  - Put
  - Distant
  - Angels
  - Compass point
  - Soak
  - Wages
  - Snake
  - Metal
  - Sleep noises
  - Finish

Answers on Page 6 Don't Peek!

## THE FIZZLE FAMILY



## PUGGY



by Horace Elmo









**VICTOR** — Gubernatorial candidate Buford Ellington speaks to a crowd of cheering supporters after his opponent John J. Hooker Jr., conceded in Nashville late Thursday night. At left is Ellington's wife Katherine and behind him is his daughter Ann.

## Ex-Governor Is Winner Over Liberal

Former Gov. Buford Ellington, who left President Johnson's administration to return home and whip a Kennedy-style liberal, today was virtually assured of another four-year term as governor.

The 59-year-old Ellington defeated John Jay Hooker Jr., a

35-year-old Nashville attorney in Thursday's primary election. The Republicans did not stage a gubernatorial primary and it is regarded unlikely that they will draft a candidate for the general election.

Former "boy wonder" Gov. Frank Clement avenged the only political defeat of his career in a Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. He edged incumbent Sen. Ross Bass, who beat Clement two years ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Clement will have a tough GOP opponent in the general election. Howard Baker Jr., son-in-law of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, defeated Nashville attorney Ken Roberts for the Republican nomination. Baker gave Bass a hard fight for the post in 1964, polling 48 percent of the vote.

Hooker, who was an assistant to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he was attorney general, said the loss wasn't a "bitter thing" but "defeat doesn't taste like ice cream."

Returns from 2,571 of the 2,741 precincts gave Ellington 376,966 votes to 327,558 for Hooker. Clement had 347,721 votes to 336,930 for Bass who conceded early today. Baker won big over Roberts, 104,224 votes to 33,460.

Hooker, who mentioned his friendship for the Kennedys repeatedly in his campaign, denied the gubernatorial race was a contest between President Johnson and the New York senator.

"It was a race between those who hold political power in the state and those who would like to hold a political power, Gov. Ellington won fair and square and deserves to be the governor," he said.

Ellington's campaign was based on his experience as governor and background as a state legislator, agriculture commissioner and later as head of the President's Office of Emergency Planning. He resigned from that post to take on Hooker.

Clement's comeback was a sweet victory for the 46-year-old lawyer. But the victory was narrow and nothing like his 1954 gubernatorial election when he carried 94 of Tennessee's 95 counties.

Seven of the state's incumbent congressmen were nominated without primary opposition. They were Republicans James Quillen, John Duncan and William Brock and Democrats Joe L. Evins, Richard Fulton, William B. Anderson and George Grider.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966

Of interest to Homemakers

# THE NEWS

SECOND  
SECTION

## Big Victory For Everett Over Jordan

Ellington And Bass  
Carry Obion County;  
7,787 Cast Ballots

Obion countians handed U.S. Rep. Robert A. 'Fats' Everett a resounding vote of confidence Thursday in his successful bid for the Democratic renomination to his Eighth Congressional District seat.

County voters also joined a majority of other Tennesseans in handing former Gov. Buford Ellington the Democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee over his opponent, Nashville attorney John Jay Hooker Jr.

In the senatorial race, however, Obion county voters gave their support to the incumbent, Ross Bass, who apparently yielded the nomination to Gov. Frank G. Clement in a trigger-tight race that went down to the wire before being decided.

Excellent weather throughout the county brought out voters by the droves. The race between Clement and Bass drew an unofficial total of 7,787 to the polls.

With all 33 precincts reporting in Obion county, Mr. Everett polled 6,528 votes to 1,006 for his opponent, Halls Mayor Jerre Jordan. Incomplete but conclusive returns from the Eighth Congressional District had Mr. Everett leading handsly.

As expected, Mr. Everett carried every precinct in Obion county. He shut out his opponent in Cashtown where he was ahead 49-0 and in Minnick where he polled 32 votes to none for Jordan. Jordan's biggest support came in a pair of Union City boxes, 125 votes at the VFW Home and 104 at the Electric System.

Everett apparently carried every county in the district.



**WINS HANDILY**—Union City's Robert A. Everett Thursday won the Democratic nomination for re-election as congressman from the Eighth Congressional District, easily turning aside the bid of Halls Mayor Jerre Jordan.



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NEW  
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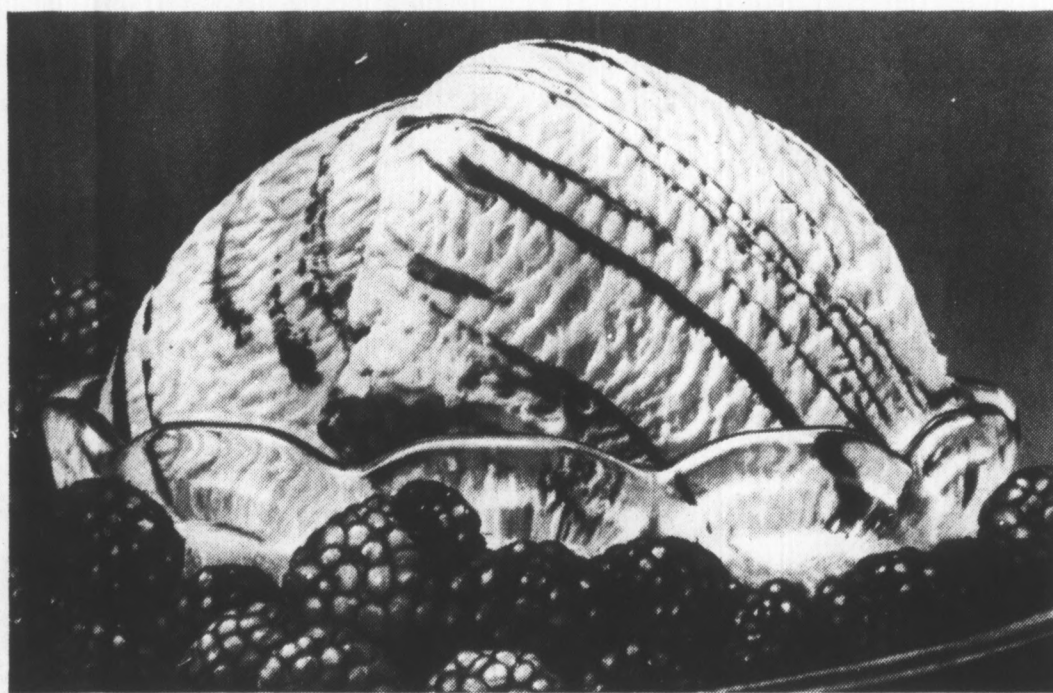
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Office In Union City  
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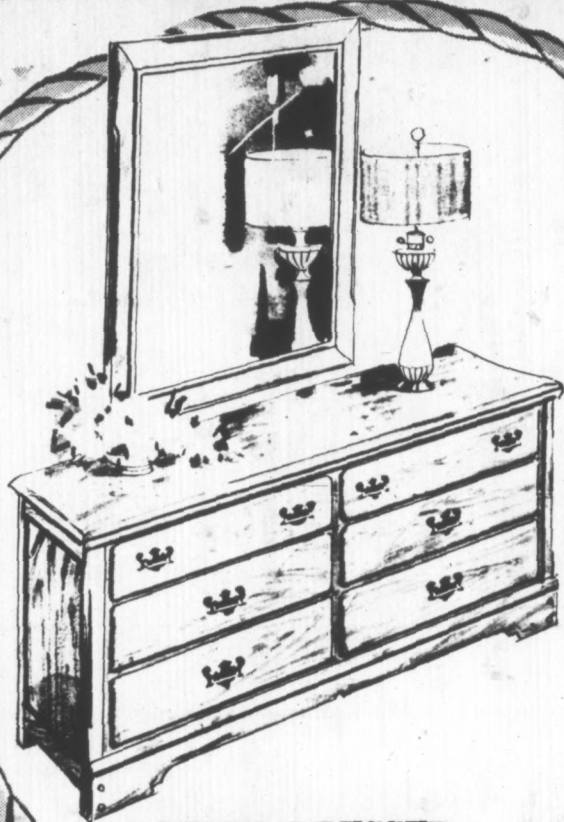
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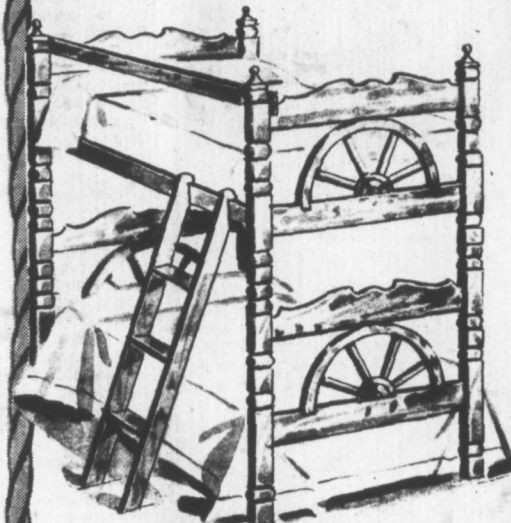
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3 Piece Modern Suite . . . . .	\$109.95
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501 Nylon . . . . .	\$5.88 Sq. Yd.
Herculon . . . . .	\$6.49 Sq. Yd.

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24 Inch Round Haddock . . . . .	\$ 9.95
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QUALITY  
STAMPS

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LEGS & THIGHS	LB. 49¢	GISSARDS	LB. 39¢	BACKS	15¢	CUT-UP FRYERS	LB. 33¢
SLICED BACON KREY 12 OZ. PKG.	69¢	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>		U. S. CHOICE HAND PICKED CORN FED	LB. 89¢	PORK SAUSAGE REELFOOT HONEY GOLD 12 OZ. PKG.	49¢
FRANKS REELFOOT 12 OZ. PKG.	49¢			FROM OUR KITCHEN		PORK BRAINS FROM OUR KITCHEN	LB. 29¢
BARBECUE CHICKENS FROM OUR KITCHEN	LB. 69¢	COLE SLAW FROM OUR KITCHEN	8 OZ. 19¢	BOLOGNA SALAD FROM OUR KITCHEN	8 OZ. 29¢	BARBECUE PORK FROM OUR KITCHEN	LB. \$1.25

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GREAT N. BEANS SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE	CAN 10¢	NAVY BEANS BUSH 303 SIZE CAN	15 OZ. CAN 10¢	MUSTARD GREENS BUSH'S 300 SIZE CAN	15 OZ. CAN 10¢	CUT BEETS 26 OZ. BOX	16 OZ. CAN 10¢
SPAGHETTI BUSH 300 SIZE	14 OZ. CAN 10¢	TURNIP GREENS VALLEY GEM 300 SIZE CAN	15 OZ. CAN 10¢	GOLDEN HOMINY BUSH'S 300 SIZE CAN	14 1/2 OZ. CAN 10¢	JACK SPRAT SALT CRACKER BARRELL	10¢
KIDNEY BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 10¢	EARLY JUNE PEAS 15 OZ. CAN 10¢	PORK & BEANS 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 10¢				CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX	25¢

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HOME GROWN YELLOW SQUASH 3 LBS.	29¢	BELL PEPPERS SWIFT	EACH 5¢	GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES	29¢	PLUMS SANTA ROSA	LB. 39¢
E.W.J.'s TEA 1/2 LB. BOX	59¢	PEANUT BUTTER 3 LBS. JAR	99¢	POP TART'S 10 1/2 OZ.	49¢	BEEF STEW 3 15 OZ. CANS	89¢
COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 LB.	77¢	VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS	\$1	BARTLETT PEARS 29 OZ. 3 CANS	\$1	Distilled Vinegar 10 OZ. JUG	39¢
SWEET PEAS 16 OZ. 6 CANS	\$1	LIQUID DETERGENT 4 OZ. QUART	39¢	ROOT BEER 1/2 GALLON	39¢	Hamburger Dill's 39¢	QUART
JUNE PEAS 16 OZ. 5 CANS	\$1	DEODORANT BLOCKS 29¢		BUGLES, WHISTLES & DAISY'S BOX	39¢	Sweet Potatoes 29 OZ. 4 FOR	\$1
PRUNE JUICE LADY BETTY QUART	39¢	GRAPE JELLEY DELITED 18 OZ. JAR	3 FOR \$1	FRUIT DRINK FLING BIG 46 OZ.	4 FOR \$1	ICE MILK SWIFT'S 1/2 GALLON	39¢

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WITH OIL CHANGE

**SPECIAL  
THIS  
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AUGUST  
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FOUR RECAP  
TIRES  
\$50.00

Balanced and Installed Plus Tax

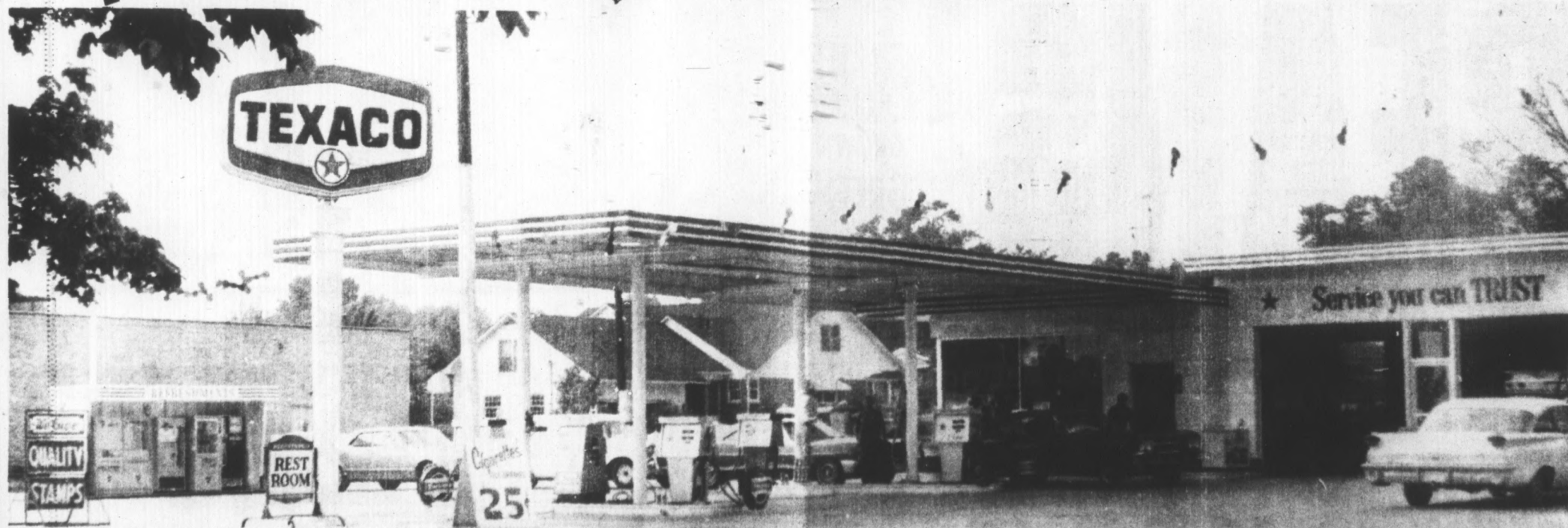
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Check The New Refreshment Center

Trust Your Car

To The Man With The Star!

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Manager is  
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## FULTON TEXACO SERVICE CENTER

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- 62 CHEVY II wagon; nice
- 62 NASH convertible; bucket seats
- 61 RAMBLER 4-dr; clean
- 61 4 dr. PONTIAC; clean
- 61 COMET 2-dr; Sharp
- 60 FORD 2-door; black
- 60 98 with air, real sharp
- 60 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr.
- 60 PLYMOUTH Valiant station wagon; nice
- 60 FORD station wagon
- 60 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
- 58 FORD station wagon; clean
- 56 CHEVROLET 4-door; clean
- 59 CHEV wagon, 4-door
- 53 FORD station wagon; clean

- 56 CHEVROLET 1-2-ton pick-up; good condition
- 52 DODGE Van
- 50 GMC 3-4-ton; hydraulic lift on rear

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## Kentucky Farm Bureau Surpasses Membership Quota

LOUISVILLE, Ky., — The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has surpassed its 1966 membership quota with 81,178 family members. This is an all-time high in membership. The previous high was 80,614 and it was achieved in 1959 when the Farm Bureau dues were \$5.00. With still a little over three months to go in this membership year, the Kentucky Farm membership is 863 members over the quota for 1966 and 4,314 above the same period for last year. Thus far 69 of the 115 county Farm Bureaus have reached or exceeded their quota for 1966, with many counties needing only a few more memberships.

E.M. Logsdon, director of organization, in releasing the membership figures said that: "He believes all of the counties will reach their quotas."

Kentucky Farm Bureau President, Louis Ison, made this comment on this year's early membership achievement.

"Farmers in Kentucky have made this year our most dramatic gain in membership. And we recognize more and more the importance of farmers belonging to an organization that will work for farmers, and speak for farmers, in a united effort."

"With this all time record high in membership the strong vote of confidence has been voiced on the part of farmers. With a vote of confidence such as this we can do a better job than ever before in helping the farmer."

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Three gas ranges — "as is" — \$20.  
1 Electric range, good \$50.  
2-piece living room suite, good \$50.  
Bedstead, posturpedic mattress and box spring; good; complete outfit \$40.

## WADE'S USED

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## Multi-County Planning Started Through Development Council

CLINTON, Ky., Planning for orderly growth and development on a multi-county basis is being given study had the offices of the Mississippi River Area Development Council for the counties of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton.

Each of the four counties and all incorporated towns are being contacted relative to the interest of their governmental units, following an area wide meeting held by the council on June 21. Ray Eaton, director of the division of community planning and development, Kentucky Department of Commerce, explained to the council potentials and procedures in complete planning program.

A recommendation that complete planning on a technical basis be given study had been presented to the council by the Hickman County Resource Workers Development Committee, a group representing technical government and private organization personnel.

Eaton pointed out that House Bill 390 as passed during the 1966 session of the General Assembly had removed the more serious objectives to planning procedures.

Judge E. H. Padgett, chairman of the Mississippi River Area Development Council, reported to the council on July 19

that contacts with the county and city governments had generally resulted in a positive attitude to work out agreements with the division of community planning and development to provide a basis for maximum economic, physical and social development. Ron Miller, planner, division of community planning development, with headquarters in Mayfield, is assisting the council in the multi-county approach to planning. The Mississippi River counties will operate as a pilot project since few complete planning efforts have reached across county lines.

Greater emphasis on implementation of needed projects is expected to receive study as a general objective of the area council and county council as the multi-county area agreement is effected. About 146 federal and state project areas in which technical assistance may be available are to be considered as eligibility is achieved by the signing of agreements by county and city governments in the Mississippi River four-county area. The acceptance of a complete program is expected to facilitate a move effective resource development program.

The next Mississippi River Area Development Council meeting is scheduled here on Aug. 16.

## Hickman County Fair Opens August 11

CLINTON, Ky., — The Hickman County Fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday—August 11-13 on the Farm Bureau fairgrounds on U.S. Highway 51 at the north city limits of Clinton.

Events scheduled for Thursday include farm produce, food, canning, home furnishings, art and crafts, girls home economics exhibits, all during the morning. A barrow show is also scheduled at 9 a.m. Tractor pulling contests are slated for Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

A beef show will be held Friday morning starting at 10 o'clock, a horse show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A carcass display will be held Saturday at Reelfoot Packing Co. in Union City at 8 a.m.

A dairy show is planned at the Clinton fairgrounds at 10 a.m. and a western horse show will start at 7:30 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Hickman County Farm Bureau, the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, the Clinton Jaycees and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

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**CARROTS** CELLO PACKAGE 10¢ **APPLES** COOKING LB. 10¢ **LEMONS** SUNKIST PER DOZEN 29¢  
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