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Support Radio Auction...Conquer Birth Defects Too

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

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Volume Thirty-Five Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 19, 1967 Number 3

SMOKEY THE BEAR and SPARKY THE FIREDOG served to illustrate a recent fire prevention program at South Fulton elementary school as part of a continuing public education program by the South Fulton government. 1966 fire alarms were down 20% over the previous year, city manager Henry Dunn stated, and building fires dropped around 50%. Incidentally, Smokey was played by Police officer Cleo McClanahan, and Sparkey by Lori Dunn, a first-grader at South Fulton.

Industrial Clinic Viewed As Treatment Intended To Cure Our Local Ailments

A News Analysis

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary describes the word clinic as "the instruction of a class by treatment of patients in the presence of others."

No better word could be found to describe the meeting planned in the twin cities for February 6 when a team of industrial "diagnosticians" will come here to examine the efforts of our local Chamber of Commerce to land new industries for our energetic and progressive community.

It has become increasingly more obvious in recent years that the examination is vitally needed. For in spite of the indefatigable efforts made by a group of citizens to bring industry here, the treatment has produced little cure for the growing concern among our business people that some ingredient apparently is missing in the formula given to entice industrialists to what most of us think is a robust area for economic development.

Yet, the industrial clinic, proposed by Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden, is strikingly comparable to a medical clinic. There is a savage reluctance among a few of the "patients" to take the examination for fear it might reveal a civic ailment that the patients refuse to accept because it might disturb the status quo.

There may be some thinking that perhaps the industrial clinic ought to be delayed for awhile. That's understandable. It is much like the individual who knows quite well some physical symptoms may be a harbinger to a serious illness, yet wards off the diagnosis for fear the prognosis may produce a termination of the individual's closely controlled activities. In medicine, the longer the patient delays the examination the more acute the ailment becomes, with the result that the patient is soon the subject for an obituary.

And so it is with our efforts to bring industry to our twin cities. It is possible that our present treatment of the matter is what the industrial doctor ordered, with the cure a slow process.

But on the other hand the "prescriptions" now being given for our industrial wellbeing may be ill advised, even more carelessly administered. There are scarcely any doctors who would keep a patient on the same prescription for as long as eight years without even a hint of possible recovery. It's been about that long since we've had a new industry in the twin cities.

Just as a medical doctor would order a complete examination of his patient, so are the industrial agents of Kentucky and Tennessee seeking an examination, in the presence of others, to pin-point our recent failures to attract industry to this community.

Having been notified last Wednesday that such a clinic might aid our industrial procurement ailments, Harold Henderson, the progressive president of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce accepted the offer of Commissioner Peden and has notified her that he is asking ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS to attend the clinic, fully prepared to offer remedies, no matter how distasteful, to seek a cure for our failures to bring new payrolls, new families, new vigor to our economic and civic environment.

The people of Fulton should be honored that it is the first community in Kentucky to have the industrial clinic. It is a new concept in industrial procurement for, as Commissioner Peden said, "the people of Fulton are ready for an industry, they deserve one, and we want to do everything we can to get it for them."

Coming to Fulton on February sixth with Commissioner Peden are representatives of the Illinois Central Railroad, Texas Gas Transmission Company, Southwest Kentucky Industrial Agency, West Kentucky Gas Company, The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and other prestigious, allied agencies.

How can we possibly fail to accomplish what we have tried years to attain! And at no expense to us.

Others are planned, at the request of the communities themselves, at Pineville, Ashland, Owensboro, Harlan, Covington, Russellville Maysville, to name just a few.

But bear in mind that Fulton is first . . . first because Commissioner Peden feels that we have a lot to offer and "we are ready."

If we have no problems then we'll get an industry by and by. If we do have problems, let's face up to them.

We'll stay right where we are forever, if we sit around blaming our failures on everybody but ourselves.

LARRY ADER is the hard-working and competent Fulton City chairman of the annual March of Dimes fund drive now in progress. He needs your help. Call him at the telephone business office and he'll tell you how you can help to stamp out birth defects just as you performed so well to halt crippling polio.

These are the wonderful organizations that have made your WFUL radio auction possible:

Tuesday - Business and Professional Women's Club.

Wednesday - Crutchfield community.

Thursday - Victory Homemakers and Junior Woman's Club.

Friday - Lions Club and American Legion Auxiliary.

Saturday - One and All Club and West Fulton PTA.

In addition, several Fulton merchants have contributed valuable items of merchandise for auction.

Jean Neely Is Contestant For Fairest Of Fair

Fifty-three of the State's most beautiful girls will compete for the title of Tennessee's "Fairest of the Fairs' 'in Nashville on Friday, January 27.

This contest will be a feature of the Annual Convention of the Tennessee Association of Fairs which is scheduled in the Capitol City, January 26-27.

Miss Jean Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neely of South Fulton, Tennessee will represent the Obion County Fair. Jean is a student at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Contestants will be entertained at an informal tea at the Hermitage Hotel on Thursday evening, January 26. They will be the guests of their sponsoring Fairs at the Association's Annual Banquet at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. The contest will be held following the Queen's Luncheon in the main ballroom of the Hermitage Hotel, Friday Afternoon, January 27.

The new Tennessee "Fairest of the Fairs" will be crowned by Commissioner of Agriculture, W. F. Moss and Miss Beth Sturdivant, the 1966 Queen. In addition to the title, the new Queen will receive a complete spring wardrobe.

WELFARE WORKERS!

The Welfare Workers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Karl Kimberlin at 10:30 a. m., next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Banana Festival Board Names Committee Heads

A regular meeting of the International Banana Festival board of directors was held Monday, January 16, 1967. At this time, Mrs. R. Ward Bushart president of the Festival board announced the following committees and chairman had already been appointed:

Finance Committee - Leon Johnson Chairman, J. E. Fall, Jr., W. P. Burnette; International Relations Program - Mrs. Paul Westpheling, chairman; Program Committee - John Sullivan, Paul Kasnow, co-chairmen; Cabana City - Carl Puckett, Jr.; Tickets - Lawson Roper; Host and Hostess Committee - Mrs. Lorene Harding; Transportation Committee - Ward Johnson; Carnival - F. A. Homra; Social Committee - Mrs. Maxwell McDade; Inventory - W. D. Powers; Sound - Bill Bennett; Reservations - Lillian Ruddle; Publicity and Promotion - Larry Ader.

As further committees are named the list will be published, Mrs. Bushart said today.

Plans to make the "fifth the finest" are already in motion and the board of directors looks forward to the enthusiastic support of the community.

Brenda McBride Named Fulton High Crocker's Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Brenda McBride, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Fulton High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Brenda is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a $1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a $500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., next spring.

The national winner—the 1967 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow—will be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winners on the basis of original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to $5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000, respectively.

This is the 13th year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than 5,000,000 senior girls have participated in the Search since its inception, and 1,256 winners will have earned scholarships totaling $1,371,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 581,334 girls and 14,753 schools registering for the 1967 Search established a new record for the program.

Mary Bondurant Named To Honor Group In College

Miss Mary Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bondurant of Fulton, was one of twenty seniors at Union University named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Students named to the national honor roll were recognized at a special convocation held on the Jackson, Tenn. campus.

ing.

Miss Bondurant served on the Freshman Council, as treasurer of the Rutledge History Club, as social chairman and vice president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary, and on the staff of the college annual. She was pledge secretary and assistant treasurer of her social fraternity, Chi Omega, and was a member of the Little Sisters of the

(Continued On Page Eight)

MARY BONDURANT

AT CONVENTION!

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper attended the Mid-Winter Conference and Golden Anniversary of the Lions International at Lexington, Ky., last week, representing the Fulton Lions Club.

HUNTER INITIATED!

John Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter of Fulton, has been initiated into Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a junior at Murray State University.

Notebook Filled With This 'n That From Here 'n There

Jottings From Jo's Notebook

You'd better believe that twin city people have a heart of gold and smile to match.

Wednesday morning there were 37 women at Ruby McDade's home who volunteered to do hostess duty at the three local nursing homes and two hospitals. There were many others who couldn't make the meeting but called to "count on them." Forty-eight persons are persons are needed to start the program of dispensing cheer to the patients and shut-ins, but there ought to be at least a dozen more in reserve in the event illness or other committments prohibit the regular volunteers from doing their "duty" hours.

I'm going to be on a stand-by basis. Ithink I'll enjoy it so much I'll just leave off something else to go full time. How about you? Call Ruby if you want to take on the volunteer duty on this basis too.

There are times when Americans, travelling from one region of the Naton to another, feel almost like foreigners when they try to understand the vernacular of the particular section.

Perhaps nobody knows this more than Paul who related an incident that occurred to him when he moved from Effingham, Illinois to Gallatin, Tenn. in the early days of his newspaper career. For instance, a salesman, you remember, in these parts was referred to as a drummer.

Paul says that he went to a rooming house in Gallatin to seek living quarters where the land-lady told him she had one room left, and it was next to a "drummer."

To which Paul replied: "That's nice, because I'm a piano player."

Visiting with Carlos and Kathryn Lannom in Nashville this past weekend, Kathryn told us a similar story of mistaken 'understanding that concerned her three little girls, when they were quite young.

Kathryn was working for the Stimson Lumber Company. One afternoon the youngsters went by her office to see her. Told by a fellow employee what Kathryn was doing, the children turned around with nary a word and walked out of the door.

Getting home Kathryn asked them where they had been and why they didn't come by her office as she instructed them to. Whereupon the children all looked startled and hurt, but then added they went to the postoffice to look for her.

With this answer Kathryn got curious as to why they went to the postoffice and queried them further.

"Well," the little ones blurted out, "the man said you were taking a letter."

I wish folks would send us short, short stories to publish of similar incidents. They surely bring us a smile, besides being interesting reading too.

Besides being just plum delightful and entertaining, the visit with the Lannoms reminded us that time is marching on. It's hard to believe that those three little girls, whom we have known since they were almost infants, are now grown, two of them married (each with a grand-child for the proud Lannoms); another is teaching school.

Phyllis, now Mrs. David Hancock is living in Bowling Green. The Hancocks have a two-year old son, George.

Bobbye is in Florida married (I only know that her husband's first name is Allen.) They too have a young son.

Judy is teaching in Florida. Kathryn's mother, Mrs. Than Rogers, divides her home with Phyllis, Bobbye, Judy and Kathryn . . . and you'd better believe she's enjoying every living breathing minute of it.

In The Mail!

The week-end mail brought letters from two of our favorite friends in Ecuador. One was from Clodeveo Gonzalez, the talented organist who came to the Banana Festival in 1965 as an artist in his own right and to be accompanist for the equally talented ballerina, Patricia Aulestria.

Besides sending us greetings of the season Clodeveo, a writer as well as a musician was happy to send us the success of his efforts in a modern concept of teaching the piano. It appears so simple that I feel that I can take the pamphlet and start playing Chopin in just a few minutes.

The pamphlet Clodeveo sent to us said:

"The CGB Musical System precisely constitutes a radical change in the system of the keys and in the theory and writing of music. Moreover, it is a complete system because it can be applied in an easy way to the study of music in

(Continued on Page Five)

Tommy Wade Is Alpha Chi Member Now

Tommy Wade, of Fulton, has been initiated into Alpha Chi at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Alpha Chi is a national college honors society and to be eligible for active membership a student must be in the ranking tenth of the junior or senior class.

Members are elected by vote of the faculty after recommendation by the membership committee of the organization.

Wade, a junior at Union, is majoring in biology and plans to attend graduate school. He is secretary of the Prince-Davis Science Club and belongs to the Footlights Club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wade of Fulton.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 19, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

This Is National Jaycee Week! It's Time To Say Thanks And You're Great To A Fine Group

This is national Jaycee Week. It began Sunday and will end on Saturday.

Whether a national observance or not, the reminder gives us an opportunity to salute our own Jaycee organization for its untiring efforts to promote the welfare of our twin cities.

The loyalty of these young men (under 35) to the most painstaking and oftentimes tedious jobs assigned to them for the betterment of our community astounds us. The times are countless that we have attended meetings, viewed a project to be undertaken, and come away confident that the matter will be attended to in good style if the Jaycees have undertaken the task.

Yet, it is ironic that in spite of the energy and enthusiasm these civic workers give to their assignments they invariably work under the most difficult circumstances.

You see, because the Jaycees are juniors (Junior Chamber of Commerce) their home life is such that there are young wives and young children who take a dim view of their frequent absences from the fire-side to participate in activities far from glamorous. It is not uncommon for a Jaycee to attend a meeting with his eye on his watch to observe the curfew set by the little woman and the children.

Actually they are the worst offenders when it comes to observing the curfew for, like the postman, rain, nor snow, nor leaden skies keep them from doing the job assigned to them.

Even though they're not around the home-place much of evenings when there are jobs to be done, they are certainly around the work shop when their civic duty calls.

Yes, these Jaycees are a great bunch. We're proud to have them as part of our community life.

Case Of Adam Clayton Powell Brings Into Focus Petty Chiseling, Hypocrisy Of Some Lawmakers

Vincent Burke, a distinguished writer for the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post made some startling revelations about the Capitol Way of Life in Washington. We thought you might enjoy reading the article for we are sure it echoes your sentiments and ours. Here it is:

WASHINGTON — "He who is without sin should cast the first stone. There is no one here who does not have a skeleton in his closet. I know, and I know them by name."

Thus on the opening day of Congress, in what may prove to be his last speech in the House, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell advanced the novel, and unacceptable, thesis that no one member of Congress should be punished for misconduct, if there is reason to believe others are guilty of improprieties.

But at the same time Powell made a point that has some merit.

When the House voted to deny him his seat pending a five-week investigation to determine his fitness, the Harlem Democrat told his supporters outside the Capitol that the House harbored "the greatest bunch of hypocrites in the world."

There is a biting truth to Powell's charge of hyprocrisy.

'Mutual Protection' Club

Congress tolerates petty chiseling by its members—use of congressional funds for private pleasure. It operates as a sort of "mutual protection" club. And it probably would have gone on tolerating Powell indefinitely, if his behavior hadn't been so blatant as to arouse a public outcry against him.

The public protest might not have been so forceful, and Powell might have escaped severe punishment, if he hadn't publicly defied New York courts, subjecting himself to innumerable unserved jail sentences for contempt.

But history shows that violation of law by itself isn't enough to force Congress to superimpose its judgment on that of the voters.

A decade ago Thomas Lane, then a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, was sent to jail for income-tax evasion. No complaint was raised against him in the House. His fate was left to the voters. His constitutents rewarded him with re-election and the House then rewarded him by elevation to the chairmanship of a Judiciary subcommittee.

Powell wasn't punished because he is a Negro. Indeed, the color of his skin probably delayed the retribution that finally came. Powell, a hero in Harlem, was punished because he permitted himself to become a symbol to voters elsewhere of Congress' moral illness. His censure was a public relations move designed to improve Congress' tarnished image.

But if the lawmakers content themselves with only punishing Powell, it will be fair to give them high marks in hypocrisy.

Two levels of immorality exist in Congress.

The first, which has received the most publicity, is the petty chiseling, the use of congressional funds for pleasure trips, etc.

The second, far more serious but seldom discussed, is that some members are beholden to special interests because of big, secret campaign contributions and/or gifts of cash and property and that some use their public positions to advance their personal financial interests. Petty chiseling will be brought under control only when Congress stops hiding from public scrutiny the details of how congressional funds are spent.

For several months in 1960 the House permitted newsmen to inspect individual detailed vouchers, submitted by members for expenditures by them or staff aides on travel or other committee business.

The results were so embarrassing that the books were quickly slammed shut. Among the embarrassing items dug out by newsmen during their brief access to the vouchers was an expense account for $1,008 submitted by Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., chairman of the House Administration Committee which is supposed to police spending by other committees.

Why Not Income Disclosure?

Whenever it gets serious about cleaning house on petty chiseling. Congress could check quickly by setting up an independent, bipartisan auditing commission, and require that all expense account vouchers be sent there, where they would be open to public inspection.

There is no panacea for the other, more serious problem of the use of public position to advance private interests for personal gain.

But the lawmakers could make some effort to deal with the problem through enactment of a wide-ranging system of public disclosure of the outside income of its members.

President Johnson has proposed that every member should be required to report annually all outside income or cash gifts (or anything else of value) received by him, his wife or minor children.

Congressmen also could be required to report their financial assets and interests in private firms. Voters should have the right to know, for example, whether a lawmaker holds stock in oil companies when he sits on the committee that determines the fate of the oil-depletion allowance.

Mandatory reporting of campaign contributions could be tightened drastically so that it will be possible for the first time to tell how much individuals or groups are spending to elect members of Congress.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., is vigorously opposed to a public-disclosure requirement on grounds that lawmakers would become "second-class citizens" if they were subject to laws that don't affect other citizens.

But members of Congress are delegated vast powers by the citizens. In every Congress there are lawmakers in key posts who wield vast influence over legislative decisions (and administrative rulings in the federal government) which sometimes can result in millions of dollars in profit for private corporations.

A requirement that a member disclose his financial interests, his outside income and his financial campaign backing would not reform a corruptible legislator, but it would at least require would-be buyers and would-be sellers of congressional influence to violate reporting rules in order to conceal their transactions from the public.

Reluctant Lawmakers

A strict public disclosure requirement would have a more salutary effect on congressional ethics committees, like the one set up in the Senate in the wake of the Bobby Baker scandals.

It is true that a Senate committee because of public pressure is conducting an inquiry into the affairs and activities of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd D-Conn. who has been accused of diverting upwards of $300,000 in campaign contributions to his personal use without paying taxes on it.

But experience has shown that except under unusual circumstances, Congress is reluctant to investigate its members.

Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

Second - class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

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

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address. Forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky, 42041.

Subscription Rates: $3.00 per year in Fulton Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States $4.00 per year.
Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.

Poet's Corner

CATALYST

Only yesterday you were romping around
In jumpers, pigtails, loafers -
Screetching your curly head off
In indignation:
And why?

The boys were looking at you in awe -
At your strength, your speed, your prowess.

Today, you parade your vanity coyly, coquettishly,
In heels, gowns, sequins, gems -
Turning your stately head about
In approbation;
And why?

Young men are looking at you in awe -
At your grace, your elegance, your loveliness.

— N. C. Mohn

Our Christian Heritage

SOME SIGNS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

We have seen some recent reports in the newspapers which show that there is a resistance among the people to the rule of godlessness and atheism in our midst.

1. "Cross Dispute Keeps Workers From Jobs."

In Cincinnati, 200 workers on a construction site for an addtiion to General Hospital walked off their jobs saying that they would not return until after Christmas unless the cross was put back on the building which they had themselves erected. The workers built and paid for the cross themselves, and it was taken down after complaints were received protesting the use of a religious symbol on a public building. The reason that this is important is that it symbolizes a growing resistance throughout the nation to the movement of eliminating all evidence of Christ's rule and influence in public life.

In very few cases this year was the American Civil Liberties Union successful in removing references to the Birth of Christ from schools where the issue was contested in several states. We predict a growing tide of resistance to this compaign by the American Civil Liberties Union.

2. "Exiled Soviet Writer Expects Reds To Fall."

At a time when the United States is following a policy of building bridges to Communist countries, it was refreshing to read that the Russian poet and novelist Valery Tarsis said recently at the University of Louisville that "if the Soviet regime falls tomorrow, I won't be surprised." He said further, "the Communist regime is not accepted by the people; it is founded on force, arms and troops. Very soon, the regime will be eliminated all over the world." It was no wonder that Tarsis was committed to a Moscow psychiatric institution for several months in retaliation for

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

WHAT IS THE BOOKMOBILE?

The bookmobile is a library on wheels that travels around for people to check out books. The two main advantages of the bookmobile services are: (1) it is FREE and (2) it comes to YOUR community and possibly to your street. It is to serve the people of Fulton, Hickman, Cayce, Crutchfield, and Fulton County.

There are books on the following topics from which to choose on the bookmobile:

PHILOSOPHL, RELIGION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, LANGUAGE, PURE SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, THE ARTS, LITERATURE, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY and FICTION.

Clip the following schedule of bookmobile stops and keep it in a handy spot.

SCHEDULE FOR BOOKMOBILE

1st and 3rd week of each month

Monday:
Crutchfield (Batts Grocery 9:30-11:30.
Vaughn's Grocery 12:15-1.15.
Cecil Burnett 1:30-2:30.
Noles Grocery (Riceville) 2:45-4:00.

Tuesday: Fulton
County Club Court (Vine and Court) 10:30-11:30.
Scout Cabin (Vine) 12:30-1:30.
West State Line (at Carr School) 1:30-2:30.
Third and Pearl 2:30-3:20.
Sixth and Fairview 3:30-3:50.
Housing Project 4:00-4:30.

Wednesday:
Jordan (State Line) 9:30-10:30.
Shaw's Store 11:00-1:00.
Four Point 1:30-2:30.

Thursday:
Fowler's Grocery (Cayce) 8:45-10:45.
Hurchinson's Grocery 11:00-12:00.
Cayce School 12:30-2:45.
Rush Creek Church 3:00-4:00.

2nd and 4th week of each month

Monday: Hickman
REA Building 9:30-10:30.
1st Methodist Church 10:40-12:00.
E. W. James Warehouse 12:30-1:30.
Stokes Chevrolet 1:45-3:15.
Clack's Super Market 3:30-4:00.

Tuesday:
Riverview School 12:30-2:30.
Sacred Heart School 2:45-

Wednesday:
Clack's Store 10:00-11:00.
Ridge Store 11:15-12:15.
Yarbro House 12:30-1:00
Terrett House 1:00-1:30.
Sassafrass Ridge 2:00-2:30.
Dorothy Sutton House 2:30-3:00.

Thursday:
Parker's Grocery 10:00-11:30.
Pair's Grocery 12:00-1:45.
Barnett's Grocery 2:00-3:30.

FROM THE FILES:— Turning Back The Clock—

January 17, 1947

Mrs. Ed Morris of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has written a story to be published in the American Home Magazine. The article is on a collection of teapots belonging to Mrs. George Nelson of Murfreesboro. Mrs. Morris is Well-known here. She is the former Mary Nelle Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nall, who formerly resided in this city and now live in Clinton. Mrs. Morris is society editor of a Murfreesboro paper.

Bill Hainline, who operates a wrecker service here, sustained painful head injuries Monday morning as a body jack slipped and struck him on the head near the WNGO radio tower at Mayfield.

The board of the city council at Hickman has authorized the mayor to contract with Duncan Meter Corporation for 130, more or less, parking meters to be installed in the business district of Hickman.

ROUTE THREE, FULTON: Mrs. G. W. Brann has a new electric radio, presented by her three daughters in Detroit.

Congratulations, James Hicks, on your arrival home to find a big turkey and $100. Need a new hat now, don't you?

P. J. Brann butchered hogs. The entire family has been indisposed for several days.

LATHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotton moved to Willie Harwood's place last week, just recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Glover.

ROUTE 2, DUKEDOM: Word has been received in this community of the arrival of a baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weems of Elizabeth, N. J.

AUSTIN SPRINGS: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho have rented the Athel Frields place and have already moved. Harvey has purchased a milk route and will be engaged in hauling this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis are happy parents of a baby daughter, born in the Fulton Hospital this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones have moved to the Grover True farm. Mr. and Mrs. Haygood have rented the Rube Vincent home and moved several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Dublin have purchased the late Dr. L. A. Donoho's farm and will engage in farming.

PILOT OAK: Quite a lot of moving has taken place since Christmas. Mr. Jones moved to Luby Pirtle's; Jewel Wiggins to the John Morris farm; Harry Hunt Gossum where Jewel Wiggins did live; Floyd Crawford moved down into Tennessee.

West Kentucky Boy Is 1966 Future Farmer

A Western Kentucky farm boy, who in five years of farming has amassed a net worth of more than $22,000, is the 1966 winner in the Future Farmers of America Contest.

Tommy Robinson of Hampton will receive a $100 U. S. Savings Bond as his top award in the contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc. He lives on a 1,400-acre Livingston County farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Robinson.

Nine district winners in the contest will receive $50 bonds, and nine district runners-up will receive $25 bonds.

The district winners are: Billy Hendon, Murray, Purchase District; Randall Hancock, Owensboro, West Kentucky; William Jepson, Franklin, South Central; David Allen, Harned, North Central; Daryl Bowman, Lebanon Junction, Northern Kentucky; Gary Simpson, Nicholasville, North Bluegrass; William Earl Ransdell, Salvisa, South Bluegrass; Jerry Keeney, Nancy, Cumberland; and Charles William Marshall, Maysville, Eastern Kentucky.

The state champion and the nine district winners, along with their parents, will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on February 18.

The nine district runners-up are: Danny D. Rudolph, Bandana, Purchase District; Charles Shackelford, Trenton, West Kentucky; David Holder, Austin, South Central; Carroll G. Quisenberry, Reynolds Station, North Central, Terry Bay, Brooksville, Northern Kentucky; Parke Carter, Paris, North Bluegrass; Harley Randal Adams, Brodhead, South Bluegrass; Jodie A. Pennington, Liberty, Cumberland; and Roy C. Williams, Jr., Ewing, Eastern Kentucky.

State winner Robinson has 20 per cent interest in his family's beef herd and full ownership of 13 head of registered Polled Herefords. He has half-interest in the family's hog operation.

His farming program also includes hay, corn, silage, and farmstead improvement. He was been F. F. A. state winner in soil conservation, beef cattle, and hogs.

Robinson was a district runner-up in the F. F. A. contest last year. In 1965 he also won an F. F. A. leadership award and was selected the Purchase District Star Farmer.

Eighteen-year-old Robinson is a freshman this year at Paducah Community College. He plans to complete his major in agriculture at the University of Kentucky.

Forty-one chapter winners will receive a Gold Seal Certificate representing 100 per cent participation in the contest by eeligible members. The winners and their chapters are: William Swatzell, Cuba; Randall Hancock, Daviess County; Bill LeGrand, Gallatin County; Billy Hendon, Calloway County; Daryl Bowman, Shepherdsville; Keelan Pulliam, Franklin County; Jerry Lane, Ezel; Michael A. Hall, Pendleton County; Jerry Day, Hughes-Kirk; Billy Tincher, Woodford County; Billy Bob Smith, Anderson; William Earl Ransdell, Mercer County; and Chris Miller, Bremen.

Also, Warren Richardson, Simon Kenton; Bobby Hornsby, Tyner; William Casson, Campbell County; Charles Smallwood, Powell County; Johnny Connor, Shelby County; Darvin Jackson, Montgomery County; Fred Spencer, Allen County; Garry Simpson, Jessamine County; Wayne Weaver, Crab Orchard; Jimmy Hanor, Webster County; Bobby Pelly, North Warren; Larry E. Perkins, Temple Hill; Jerry Myatt, Tompkinsville; Linton F. Hubble, Eubank; Damon Talley, Hart Memorial; Berlin S. Moore, Jr., Trigg County; Danny Rudolph, Ballard Memorial; Harvey Hewitt, Pulaski County; Tom Esche, Henderson County; Billy Dockins, Adairville; Mike McDaniel, Crittenden County, and Robert C. Hart, Caldwell County.

Kenneth L. Howard, Sedalia; Randy McGuffey, Memorial; Darrell Burks, Park City; Donald R. Brown, Wayne County; Donnie W. Bryant, Calhoun; and Billy Cox, Menifee County.

Thirty-nine chapter winners will receive a certificate of awards. These winners and their chapters are: Charles Shackelford, Todd County; Randell O'Bryan, Oil Springs; David Harrol Jones, Muhlenberg Central; Charles Jones, Cumberland County; Donald Berry, LaRue County; Wayne Gosser, Russell County; Jerry Sell, Munfordville; Steve Tichenor, Mt. Washington; Kenneth Dennis, Madison Central; Wayne Embry, Clarkson; Kenneth Perkins, Taylor County; Roy C. Williams, Jr., Fleming County; Michael Newton, Christian County; Allen Wells, Taylorsville; Larry Knipp, Grayson; Allen Cole, Meade County; Johnny Dewalt, Grant County; and Duane Sanderson, Lowes.

Also, Roger Barnes, Wingo; Harley R. Adams, Brodhead; William Jepson, Franklin-Simpson; John Tabb, East Hardin; Wayne Jury, Old Kentucky Home; Edwin M. Kincaid, Bryant Station; David W. Cochran, Hustonville; Michael E. Hobbs, Flaherty; James E. Sosby, Clark County; Jerry Keaney, Nancy; David Holder, Austin Tracy; David Allen, Breckinridge County; Charles W. Marshall, Mason County; and Carroll G. Quisenberry, Hancock County.

Roger Skaggs, Sandy Hook; Parke Carter, Bourbon County; Tommy Robinson, Livingston Central; George Kelley, Fordsville; Jodie Pennington, Casey County; Roger A. Knoth, Lyon County, and Terry Bay, Bracken County.

HOW TO DECORATE A BEDROOM

Parents being people, they're entitled to a room to relax in—a tastefully decorated bedroom that is also a sitting room in which to enjoy peace and privacy away from toddlers and teens.

Besides a people-size bed, the room should include a pair of comfortable chairs for reading or watching TV; a small table for breakfast coffee and nighttime snacks; a desk or secretary for writing letters and paying bills.

Too many bedrooms look like furniture showrooms, their walls lined with dressers and chests that are practical for storage but not very warm to live with. Nettle Creek stylist Pedro Cano offers a solution: hide the wood, and decorate with fabric and color instead!

Start with a style you like. **Whether it's Victorian, French Provincial or Modern, you can generally capture its mood with fabrics, and save money on furniture.**

Pick a favorite color. **Having the proper color on walls and floor is worth your investment in painting and papering and carpeting. Try to avoid the essentials and you risk ruining the effect of the entire room!**

Mix and match. **The best rule for bedrooms is one print, one blending solid color (shown in gray on the sketches below) and one accent solid color (shown in black).**

Usually the lightest color in the print is best for walls, a slightly deeper shade for the carpet. Use a deep shade from the print for solid-color draperies, headboard or screen. Pick one bright color from the print as your spicy accent, and use it for chairs, pillows or a dressing-table bench. Then use the print for the bedspread, which is a main color area.

Actually, a Nettle Creek print can plan your whole bedroom, as illustrated by Mr. Cano in the picture above. The PEONY bedspread is in gold with olive and aqua. The window shade matches the bedspread; tufted headboard and draperies pick up the olive of the print; chair, screen and carpet are deep gold; walls are pale gold; lamps, pillows and flowers add aqua accents.

It's easy to apply a color plan to your own bedroom, just by seeing the Nettle Creek collection of custom-made bedspreads, draperies, curtains, window shades, headboards and boudoir chairs—all in prints and coordinated solid colors — at your favorite home furnishings store.

LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT—

Now that the 90th Congress with nine Kentucky members has convened, let us seek to prevent any cutback in Federal matching funds that might cripple the splendid library program we now have under way in our state.

This month I helped dedicate a new library building at Carlisle. It will be used as a headquarters for our six-county Buffalo Trace Regional Library System.

Construction of this library building, which cost $116,495, was a cooperative project of State government, which put up $22,740 from the 1965 State bond issue; local citizens, who supplied $34,415, and the Federal government, which provided $59,340.

The Federal government plays a vital part in our library program and has earmarked $1.1 million for it this fiscal year.

This is but $300,000 under the $1.4 million in State funds budgeted for the Kentucky Department of Libraries for this year, an increase of $515,000, or 65 per cent, over the 1965 fiscal appropriation.

In addition, the $176 million State bond issue of 1965, which the people of Kentucky so strongly approved at the polls, provided $645,000 for library construction purposes.

State Librarian Margaret Willis says that all county or city-county libraries which have applied and qualified for help from a State regional library system have been included in the Kentucky program. These total 91 libraries in 79 counties.

Miss Willis added that other interested counties are invited to apply and qualify for similar additional help by April 1 so that they may be considered for inclusion in the 1967-1968 program.

The library project at Carlisle in Nicholas County is an example of the kind of program we want to extend to all Kentucky counties. Just last year, the State department supplied the Carlisle regional system with 1,407 carefully selected books and 125 recordings.

Since 1962, more than 12,000 books have been sent there by the State library department. In the future, you can be sure, additional thousands of books and recordings will be sent to Carlisle both for the headquarters and the five bookmobiles which roam the sixcounty region.

We must not underestimate the value of our regional library systems, 19 of which will be in operation by next July, for the part they play in the achievement of a better, fuller life for our citizens.

The total annual statewide circulation of books by the department's 104 bookmobiles is nearly five million, a figure which breaks down to an average circulation of nearly 50,000 books each. Twenty small bookmobiles were replaced last year and 10 other replacements have been ordered this year.

Although we got approximately $1.1 million from the Federal government for library services and construction this fiscal year, it was feared until adjournment of the 89th Congress last fall that funds would be cut for Kentucky as well as other states.

The fact that this cut almost occurred makes it highly important that we get to work now to make sure the 90th Congress does not reduce funds.

At a time when the Federal budget exceeds $135 billion, it would be deplorable for Congress to cut needed funds which are so small in comparison with other Federal expenditures.

So, I would suggest that you who are interested in libraries, interested in developing better library programs, write your representatives and senators in Washington to urge them not only to retain the funds but, if at all possible, to increase them for next year.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frields

Hubert Puckett is recoverng from a siege of influenza, first victim reported in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire spent last Wednesday with their brother, Grover True, and Mrs. True.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire arrived home, after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Maud Vincent in Dukedom. They had a nice visit and saw old friends.

Mrs. Dave Mathis, citizen of our village, is a patient in the Volunteer Hospital in Martin, where she is undergoing treatment this week. We hope this beloved lady a most speedy recovery. She has been in declining health the past several months.

Mrs. Chap Johnson visited in Mayfield last Wednesday, guest of her brother, Bunis Westbrook and wife. Mr. Westbrook is suffering from arthritis and is unable to be out any at this time.

We extend profound sympathy to the family of Rev. Lois I. Kingston, who passed away at his home in Mayfield the past Wednesday. The funeral services were held at Byrnes Funeral Chapel at 10:30 Saturday morning, with interment in Old Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery, located on Palmersville-Boydsville Road.

Grant Bynum continues to improve slowly, but steadily. All his friends will be glad to know of his come-back after being laid up the entire fall and winter.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his appointment at New Salem Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m., where there was a good attendance. The Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m., followed by the evening worship service.

Stay on own side of road at intersections, grade crossings, no-passing zones, on hills and curves.

Wait on sidewalk, not in street, for green light or "walk" or gap in traffic where there's no light.

While crossing streets don't obscure your view with packages, an umbrella or hat.

CATHOLICS----

WHAT DO THEY BELIEVE?

The answers to the oldest of the Christian Religions

INQUIRY CLASS

Tuesday and Thursday evenings

7:15 p. m. Beginning January 24

All questions answered.

No questions asked.

No obligations.

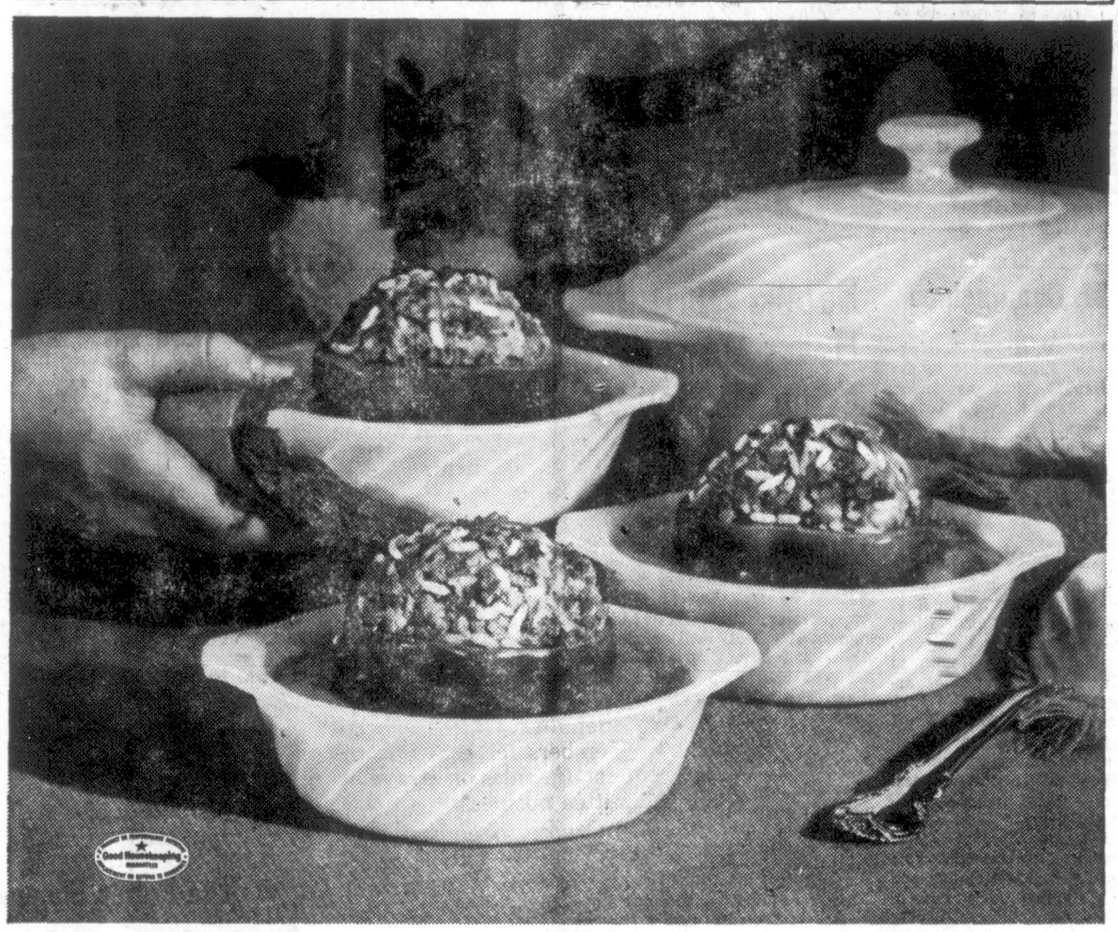
St. Edward's meeting room, at the Church

Eddings, Street, Fulton, Ky.

Y'all come

FREE

Bake and Serve Casseroles



One free with every 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

Your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer will give you one 12-ounce "Fire-King" casserole free with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. These Danish-style, milk-white casseroles are ideal for baking and serving pot pies, macaroni dishes, baked beans . . . as well as soups, cereals and desserts. And they're oven-proof—guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

As an added bonus, you can get the 1½-quart, matching covered casserole for only 49¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your bake and serve casserole set now—at your nearby Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "Free Casserole" sign.

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

DEATHS

Mrs. Dan Hastings

Funeral services for Mrs. Dan Hastings were held Monday, January 16, in Whitnel Funeral Home, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Hastings, 75, died on Sunday, January 15, in Haws Memorial Nursing Home, following a long illness.

She was the former Christie Cora Hearn, daughter of the late Wallace and Laura Fisher Hearn of Decatur County, Tenn. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She and Mr. Hastings resided at 115 Jefferson Street in Fulton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy Robbins of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Erwin of Sidonia, Tenn.; one brother, Neal Hearn of Sesser, Ill., and one grandson, Danny Robbins, a student at Murray State University.

Elbert W. Wray

Elbert W. Fray, of Pilot Oak, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home. Funeral services were held on Monday, January 16, in the Pilot Oak Church of Christ, with Bro. William Hardison and Bro. Connie Stroud officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, was in Highland Park Cemetery in Mayfield.

Mr. Wray, 71, was born in Graves County, the son of the late Riley and Lucy McCuan Wray. His wife preceded him in death in January 1966. He was a member of the Pilot Oak Church of Christ.

Surviving are one son, Earl Wray of Pilot Oak; two brothers, Jim and Wick Wray of Akron, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Yates of Hopkins; one grandson, Donald Wray, and a great grandson, Shane Wray, both of Pilot Oak.

Grover C. Pentecost

Grover Cleveland Pentecost, of Palmersville, died on January 13 in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital, where he had been a patient for ten days. Funeral services were held on January 15 in the Palmersville Primitive Baptist Church, with Rev. Cayce Pentecost officiating. Burial, with arrangements in charge of W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home of Martin, was in the Palmersville Cemetery.

Mr. Pentecost, 74, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late Sam and Annie McWherter Pentecost. He was a retired employee of Chrysler Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Pentecost of Dresden and one sister, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Route 1, Palmersville.

Mrs. M. Cunningham

Mrs. Maude Rumage Cunningham died on January 14 in the Obion County Hospital at Union City, where she had been a patient for a few days.

Mrs. Cunningham, 83, was the widow of C. H. Cunningham, farmer of the Hornbeak community. She was born in Obion County, the daughter of the late James and Mollie Barnett Rumage.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 15, in the Hornbeak Methodist Church, with Rev. T. B. Stone, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hornbeak Cemetery. White-Ranson Funeral Home in Union City was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are two sons, Wyatt Cunningham, South Fulton basketball coach, and James A. Cunningham of Hornbeak; four daughters, Mrs. Bernice Short and Mrs. Wilma Short of Hornbeak, Mrs. Rachel Ashley of Union City, and Mrs. Laura Peacock, Portsmouth, Va.; two sisters, Miss Ida Rumage and Miss Nellie Rumage, both of Hornbeak, fifteen grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Jim Pursell, Cayce Dies On Wednesday

Jim Pursell, farmer, from Cayce, died at 8:30 Tuesday night, January 17, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

At press time funeral arrangements were incomplete. Hornbeak Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

LETTERMEN!

Officers of the newly organized South Fulton Football Letter Club were elected last Monday, January 16. They are: Charles Pennington, president; Johnny Lucy, vice president; James Counce, secretary-treasurer; Bob Boyd, reporter, and Darrell Fozzard, sergeant-at-arms.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 18:

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Willie Durham, Mrs. Luna Nall, Mrs. Dula McDade, L. M. McBride, Michael Toon, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Florence Moody, Fulton; Ruth Ellen Pruitt, Mrs. Evelyn Archer, Clyde Fields, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, South Fulton; Mrs. Martha Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Greer, Avery Hancock, Donna Perry, Route 1, Fulton; Tommy Tidwell, Route 2, Fulton; James Palmer, T. M. Porter, Mrs. Robbie Clark, Route 3, Fulton; Turner Purcell, Mrs. Opal Purcell, Tommy Stayton, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Patricia Ferguson, Clinton; Mrs. Carmel Ingram, Route 1, Clinton; Darcy Carter, Wingo; Mrs. Daphne Jackson, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 2, Wingo; Wesley Jackson, Route 1, Crutchfield; Jimmy Clapp, Dukedom; Gene Owens, Dresden; Mrs. Dianne Hawks, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Donald Chaney, J. R. Davis, Hickman; Ellen Bruce, Mrs. Allie Morgan, Houston Cavender, Water Valley; Mrs. Irene Yates Route 2, Water Valley.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Miss Adelle Rhodes, Mrs. James Hazelwood, Mrs. Louis Holly, Mrs. Curtis Thurman, Mrs. Marvin Easley, James McDaniel, Florence Wiggins, Mrs. Lucy Roberts, Mrs. Larry Workmar, John Kemp, Fulton; Mrs. David Hensley, Bobby Morgan, John Cruce, Mrs. D. L. Douglas, Mrs. Wilbert Vetters, Vickie Mayhall, Mrs. Henry Sills, South Fulton; Loyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Mary Evans, Joyce Cox, Alton Redden, Wingo; Mrs. Amy Lowe, Pierce; Mrs. Kenneth Hastings, Mrs. Alvaleen Sallee, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Glenn Wiggins, Water Valley; Mrs. Martie Cruce, Union City; Aubrey Coplen, Mayfield.

Happy Birthday

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

January 20: Roberta Moss, Phillip Moss, Vyron Mitchell, Sr.; January 21: Mayme Jones; January 22: Pat Adams, Alma Brock, Ruby Gamblin, Dave Gilbert, J. T. Brundige; January 23: Johnny McGuire.

January 24: Charles Henson Reams, Marvin Laird, Danny Faulkner, Ray Hunter; January 25: Joanne Riley, Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz; January 26: O. L. Bowden, Roger McAlister, Mary Jo Westpheling.

Baptist WMU Hears Message From Missionary

The Fulton County Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union met Monday, January 16, at the First Baptist Church, Hickman. Mrs. Robert Dills, of the host church, the associational president, presided over the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Harold Williamson, secretary-treasurer, of Liberty Church. Mrs. Dills held an officers' clinic, and Mrs. George Helm, of the host church, a mission study clinic. The call to prayer for missionaries was by Miss Myra Scearce, Fulton.

A challenging devotion on missions was brought by Mrs. James Best of Fulton, in the afternoon. A message in music, "Teach Me to Pray" was by Norman White, Fulton.

Robert Snider, a summer missionary to Panama, now a student at Murray State University, and a member of the Baptist Student Union, was the guest speaker. His missionary message through beautiful colored slides was well presented and enjoyed by all as he told of the project he and nine other summer missionaries were to work on in Panama, the building of a church and witnessing to the people.

The slides took us through various stages of the summer project, interspersed with scenes and people, to the dedication of the church.

P-TA TO MEET!

The West Fulton PTA will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock in the farm room, with Mrs. James Green, president, in charge of the meeting. Rev. James W. Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker, using the subject "A Renewal of Faith in Family Life."

DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mrs. Arnold Work is in Baptist Hospital at Paducah, recovering from surgery. She is expected to move to Hillview the first of this week.

Miss Eunie Wilds had to return to the Volunteer General Hospital, after being able to come home over the holidays.

Bill Melton has been in the Obion County General Hospital for tests and treatments. He was able to return home on Monday and is improved.

Buddie Bell of California, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell, is visiting with his parents here and with his sister, Mrs. Coy Bryant, in Memphis.

Dariel Laws has been hospitalized at Hillview with a back ailment. He is some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Roberts returned home Monday after a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Mainard Weidenbach was honored with a household shower Saturday afternoon at the One and All Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm Alfred and Mrs. Howell Jones. Mrs. Weidenbach was formerly Joyce McCall.

Good Springs C. P. W. met at the church Saturday, January 7, for the first meeting of the year. Under the direction of the new president, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, plans were made for the work in 1967. Mrs. Winnie Cunningham assumed her duties as the new secretary-treasurer. Every woman in Good Springs is now a paid member of the C. P. W. This was part of the accomplishment for 1966 along with the giving of two perpetual memberships and a contribution to a special project. A program and discussion on "What It Means to Walk Worthily" was presented by Mrs. Winnie Cunningham, Mrs. Durell McCall and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook. Next meeting will be February 4 at the church and everyone is invited to attend.

Jimmie Clapp is in Fulton Hospital for tests and examination. He has been ill for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Bynum and children are home, near Gleason, for a short time. They are now living at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Rev. Bynum is a chaplain. He was a former pastor at Good Springs.

Legion, Auxiliary Meets January 23

The January meeting of the Marshall Alexander Post No. 72, American Legion and Auxiliary, will be held next Monday night, January 23, in the Post home at 6:30. Hostesses for the pot-luck dinner will be Mrs. Bob Harris, Mrs. R. L. McNatt and Mrs. O'Neal Jones.

The Auxiliary's program will be on Legislation and National Security, in charge of Mrs. Pete Green.

Who reads the ads in the paper?
I don't.
So why should I advertise my store when I don't even read the ads myself?

Of course men don't read ads; men are strictly in the minority as buyers in the family. 88% of everything bought in the home is bought either by the women, or the selection is influenced by them.

Women are ALIVE each week to what's going on SPECIAL in the stores, and that's why we read the Fulton SHOPPER each Wednesday and the NEWS each Thursday. To a woman, advertising is "news" of what is able to save her money.

The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton . . . up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, singing a song of "best" buys in merchandise and services.

The Shopper is Fulton's SWINGIN' paper . . . live, newsy, well-printed and delivered into the mailbox each week, right on schedule. Six-thousand, two hundred mailboxes, to be exact, and that means it reaches twenty-five thousand pairs of eyes.

The FULTON SHOPPER is published each week by THE NEWS 209 Commercial, Fulton.

NOTEB (Contin

all its aspe transpositi tice of sin instrument "Arthur dent must the creato the piano human har not natura board. In many shor cile with t "The 'sy the CGB pressly int keyboard v

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Here's wh that is of i

Dear Jo:

It was r Good luck t son's Gree and Happy your family

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We wish friends and food and all shown at t death of our Grissom, w Dr. Glynn B Hospital nu each of you

SPINET

Wanted: take over lo a spinet pian Write Credi 276, Shelbyv

HOUSE F six rooms a running wat

TV ANTEN Trade-repair prices. We Phone 472-3

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All person the estate of sent same, the undersig three month of this not owing said said indebte Mary La Anne Pe of the Deceas 313 Thir Fulton,

FOR REN chine and and electric change Fur

FOR REN 3 bedrooms, off Union C Pierce road Bros., Troy Smith, Fulto

WE RE

Hospi Baby Vacu Floor

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NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from Page One)

all its aspects, including harmony, transposition, etc., and to the practice of singing and of all musical instruments, not one excepted.

"Arthur Schnabel said, 'The student must know, first of all, that the creator certainly did not have the piano in mind in making the human hand; because the hand is not naturally adapted to the keyboard. In fact, our hands have many shortcomings hard to reconcile with the keyboard . . .'

"The 'symmetrical keyboard' of the CGB Musical System is expressly intended to reconcile the keyboard with the hand."

The other letter was from Florence Ballesteros who is so well known and beloved here that I thought she was writing to get an absentee ballot to vote in the May primaries.

Here's what Florence had to say, that is of interest to all of us:

Edificio Cruz Roja
Quito, Ecuador
January 10, 1967

Dear Jo:

It was nice to hear from you. Good luck to your new plans. Season's Greetings and a very busy and Happy New Year to you and your family.

After I left Fulton I went on to West Virginia, Toronto and New York. Had a nice visit with my sister in Toronto and did the new plays and even got to the opera in New York. The big joke at this end is that I met and said good-bye to my husband at the airport.

He was off to Bogota to a hospital directors' meeting. Then I was plunged head-first in organizing the election of Miss Quito, the first to be elected in nine years. She presided at the December festivities. Very successful, but I lost 12 pounds in the process. Then we had visiting queens from Bolivia, Peru and Panama. Mrs. Panama, the queen's mother, is very charming and has offered to help with the selection of candidates for the next Banana Festival. This is an excellent contact for us in Panama.

Everybody enthusiastic about the proposed trip of Fultonians to Ecuador in June. I am not sure just who was in charge of the program from your end. Would you ask Sonny to get in contact with me so that I can plan their trip with plenty of time. I will handle it directly for Ecuatoriana.

On fire at the moment for yours truly is in the formation of a National Committee for Alliance for Progress, the franchise for the election of Miss Equador to the Miss Universe contest in Miami and freelancing in public relations for Ecuatoriana. So you see I am not idle.

Greetings to all the good folks, especially Season's Greetings. I hope I can get around this month to writing some letters.

/s/ Florence Ballesteros

Luvisi Is Star

Readers of the Louisville Courier-Journal, besides having the privilege of reading a good newspaper, can keep up with the fame of native Louisvillian Lee Luvisi, a superb and talented pianist. We have to keep up with the progress of this outstanding artist for a rather sentimental reason.

When Lee was a very young fellow (14) he came to Fulton to present a concert, being hailed as a "child prodigy," which such experts as Doris Wiley said indeed he was.

In discussing that long ago visit with Bettie Louise Reed, with whom the Luvisis and the late, Dwight Anderson visited while here, Bettie Louise related an incident that proves again the small world department.

Laura Hefley, Bettie Louise's grand-daughter and the daughter of the W. R. Hefleys is a student of music at the University of Louisville. Luvisi is on the staff of the university and will be one of the distinguished artists before whom Laura will perform this month at Gardencourt.

Frankly this is a real treat for Laura, and we would add Luvisi and the others have an even better treat in store for them when they hear Laura at the piano.

Since his days as a child prodigy, Luvisi has been a frequent performer with the Louisville Orchestra.

Once a student in the UL School of Music's preparatory department, Luvisi is now artist-in-residence at the school. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he was a pupil of Rudolf Serkin and Miesczyslaw Horszowski, and was a laureate winner of the 1960 Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Piano

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Envious!

The snow on Tuesday made us envious of our friends who are planning visits to sunnier climates before Spring starts bustin' out all over around here. We are particularly thinking of Gertrude Murphey and Clarice Thorpe who will be jetting it out to California soon for a visit with Mrs. Ed Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is the former Mary Farmer of Fulton.

Gertrude took off for Memphis Monday for a few days of shopping in the smart shops that are featuring the "balmy weather" clothes.

Even the sight of these ads makes us drool. But then we can't have everything, can we?

Things Are Tough!

Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fires until the 14th century, without buttered bread until the 15th century, without potatoes until the 16th century, without coffee and tea and soap until the 17th century, without pudding until the 18th century, without gas and matches and electricity until the 19th century, without canned goods until the 20th, and we have had automobiles for only a few years.

Now, what was it you were complaining about?

—Fulton Rotary Wheel

On The Go

Linnie (Mrs. Ted) Clark has returned from an extended visit to Jerseyville, Illinois where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Edith Pirtle and friends. Linnie was there during the holidays and had a simply marvelous time. Linnie was "on the go" all the time with interesting parties held in her honor.

In The Limelight

Annabelle Edwards got a real "boot" out of seeing one of her old friends photographed in a two-page spread of a national magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bates of Medusa, New York, whom Annabelle knew when they both lived in Water Valley, Mississippi during the Korean War are breeders of thoroughbred Shetland ponies. Their fame has become nationwide, so a team of New York photographers went to Medusa to do an illustration for a story. Sumner is pictured in True Story magazine enjoying a ride in a surrey with the pony in front and a bride and groom in back.

Vandal Shoots Bald Eagle; Tempers Soar

Conservation-minded folks in the Reelfoot Lake are aroused. Some vandal killed one of their majestic bald eagles in violation of local, state and national laws.

Efforts were made to save the huge bird but it died Friday night from a heavy-load direct hit.

This majestic national bird has been carelessly or deliberately shot on Reelfoot Lake. The Bald Eagle, protected by federal law, with very distinguishable markings, was nevertheless a horribly direct target for a heavy load of shot.

John Delime, manager of the Reelfoot Federal Refuge, said it appears that the eagle was shot in flight. He said it took pretty heavy shot or close range to inflict as much damage on such a huge and powerful bird. The examining doctor reported at least six points of internal injury beyond repair. There were other external wounds and the large, powerful wing bone was completely broken by shot.

Otis (Red) Boyette called the Federal Refuge office two days after the close of duck season to report what appeared to be a crippled eagle at the lake's edge. Refuge workers, Drew Davis and Jack Clemmons, caught the eagle with a net and John Delime rushed it to a qualified veterinarian in an attempt to save it.

It is no wonder that Mr. Delime and other Refuge personnel and the people in the lake area are aroused by the shooting of this eagle. This is the first incident of its kind in this area. These residents have worked hard to protect and encourage the growing concentration of eagles in the lake area.

According to Mr. Delime, on any federally controlled land an eagle's nest is given absolute sanctuary for at least a quarter of a mile around. On the endangered list, nation-wide, there is great concern lest this majestic bird should disappear completely. The bald eagle gets its mature markings in the third year, the white head and tail. They do not breed until they are four years old and the life span can be twenty-five years or more.

Mr. Delime also said that there has only been one other eagle loss reported within the last five years in the lake area and investigation showed it died of poison of a hydrocarbon type pesticide. Our crop chemicals wash into the lake, get into the fish, and an eagle feeding on dead fish may become infected by it, becoming sterile or poisoned. This has been the fate of many of our nation's eagles.

This is the first shooting incident of an eagle being reported to the Reelfoot Federal Refuge office in recent years. Any good hunter should be able to identify the bird he shoots BEFORE he fires. There is no other bird marked like the mature bald eagle and none that has the tremendous wing spread. This bird had a wing span of 7'1".

He is a huge, powerful bird, but he brings no harm to man and the only reward for a man harming him is a $500 fine or imprisonment. Anf incident involving the bald eagle should be reported immediately to the nearest conservation officer.

THE BALD EAGLE, protected by local, state and national laws because it has been declared the national bird, was shot during the duck season. The eagle was found dying two days after the season ended and it died Friday night. —Photo by Adelle

White Feather Lodge No. 499, Order of the Arrow, installed its new officers at a recent banquet held at Ken-Barr Inn, Gilbertsville, Kentucky. Joseph Huff, Lodge Lay Advisor, conducted the ceremony. Installed were: Jerry Knight, Lodge Chief; Scott Huff, Lodge Vice-Chief; Kent McClain, Lodge Secretary and Jerry Beyer, Lodge Treasurer. The new officers were elected at the December 12th Lodge meting.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

USS HORNET (CVS-12)—Airman William J. Emery, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Emery of Fulton, Ky., is participating in Operation Snatch Block as a crewmember aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet off the coast of Southern California.

Naval tactics being stressed in this the first major fleet exercise of 1967 are air, anti-air, surface and sub-surface warfare. Throughout the exercise, search and rescue operations will be simulated by ships and aircraft.

A contingent of Canadian Patrol aircraft from Patrol Squadron-407 of the Canadian Maritime Command, Pacific is also participating in the anti-submarine phase of the exercise .

METAL SNOW TREADS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN EVERY STATE

With winter weather crowding in, the snow-tire season is at hand.

Many manufacturers now are offering winter-tread tires with metal spikes. While there is no law in Kentucky against use of such tires, certain states, or jurisdictions, do prohibit their use because of possible road damage.

For this reason, the prudent purchaser would do well to determine carefully where the tires are to be used before equipping his car with metal treads. If he plans to use them in areas outside Kentucky, he should determine in advance whether their use is permitted.

Above all, drive safely. Remember, the life you save is well worth living.

Fulton High School Honor Roll Is Revealed Today By Principal Martin

Principal J. M. Martin has released the Fulton High School honor roll for the third six weeks and for the first semester, which is as follows:

Third Six Weeks

Seniors - Ronnie Bennett, Mike Campbell, Danny Hales, Steve Jones, Tom Nanney, John Reed, Randall Roper, Jerry Sublette, Carbie Lou Bolin, Marjorie Collier, Brenda McBride. All A's - Mike Campbell, John Reed, Randall Roper.

Juniors - David Dunn, Jimmy Treas, Rita Craven, Roma Foster, Cindy Homra, Jane Sublette.

Sophomores - Terry Dallas, Avery Hancock, Charlie Hefley, Gordon Jones, James McCarthy, Stanley Scates, Greg Veneklasen, David Winston, Rita Adams, Susan Bard, Jen Ray Browder, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Dee Fields, Cathy Hyland, Kathy Meacham, Martha Poe, Donna Wall, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Wright. All A's - Avery Hancock, James McCarthy, Rita Adams, Donna Wall.

Freshmen - Clifford Warren, Sheila Barron, Doris Bolin, Shelia Owens, Karen Rice, Faye Ruddle, Karen Treas, Vicki Vowell, Marianna Weaks. All A's - Sheila Barron, Karen Rice, Faye Ruddle.

First Semester

Seniors - Ronnie Bennett, Mike Campbell, Danny Hales, Buddy Hefley, Steve Jones, Buddy Myers, Tom Nanney, John Reed, Randall Roper, Jerry Sublette, Carbie Lou Bolin, Marjorie Collier, Brenda McBride. All A's - Mike Campbell, Steve Jones, John Reed.

Juniors - David Dunn, Glenn Fry, Jimmy Treas, Linda Crider, Cindy Homra, Ann Lawson, Jane Sublette, Joyce Tucker.

Sophomores - Terry Dallas, Avery Hancock, David Jones, Gordon Jones, James McCarthy, Stanley Scates, David Winston, Rita Adams, Brenda Barker, Jen Ray Browder, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Dee Fields, Cathy Hyland, Kathy Meacham, Nan Myers, Martha Poe, Donna Wall, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Wright. All A's - Terry Dallas, Avery Hancock, James McCarthy, Rita Adams, Susan Caldwell, Cathy Hyland.

Freshmen - Thomas Moss, James Pawlukiewicz, Clifford Warren, Sheila Barron, Jan Dumas, Cathy McAlister, Shelia Owens, Karen Rice, Faye Ruddle, Karen Treas, Marianna Weaks. All A's - Sheila Barron, Karen Rice, Faye Ruddle.

BOONE LEADS!

Daniel Boone is probably the leading figure in Kentucky's history. This fearless explorer visited the Big Sandy Valley of Kentucky in 1767-68. Let's speak up for Kentucky.

BIG INDUSTRY!

About one-fifth of all the cigarettes manufactured in the United States, or 107½-billion cigarettes, were made in Louisville factories during the 1965 fiscal year. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky's industry.

Winston Reveals First Semester Honor Students

The South Fulton elementary school first semester honor roll, released by Principal K. M. Winston, is as follows:

Eighth Grade — All A's: Denise Coleman, Brenda Cruce, Jackie Hollie, Gary Jetton, Mike McKinney; 3.5 standing: Glynn Covey, Rodney Cummings, Johnny Irvan, Terry Johnson.

Seventh Grade — All A's: Mary Jane Cannon, Paul Johnson, Michael Milner, David Newton, Dale Yates; 3.5 standing: David Holman, Jane Green, Lionel McCollum, Bobby Moss, Jennifer Moss, Cathy Owens, Patricia Parrish, Linda Pickering, Dale Townsend.

Following is the honor roll for the third six weeks' period:

Eighth Grade — All A's: Denise Coleman, Brenda Cruse, Jackie Hollie, Mike McKinney, Tommy Taylor; 3.5 standing: Glynn Covey, Rodney Cummings, Johnny Irvan, Gary Jetton, Terry Johnson.

Seventh Grade — All A's: Michael Milner, Bobby Moss, David Newton, Dale Townsend, Dale Yates; 3.5 standing: Mary Jane Cannon, Paul Johnson, Lionel McCollum, Martha Moore, Kaylene Mosley, Jennifer Moss, Patricia Parrish, Linda Pickering.

Sixth Grade — All A's: Dan Cunningham, Deborah Dedman, Marilyn Lawson, Carol Nabors; 3.5 standing: Robert Burrow, Donald Crews, James Cruce, Dianne Duncan, Bill Gray, Cathy McKinney, Phil Puckett, Rannah Wheeler, Phillip Wiley, Eloise Wilson.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME!

A house, owned by G. B. Parrish of Tampa, Fla., and rented by Mr. and Mrs. David Parnell, east of Fulton on East State Line, was destroyed by fire last Sunday night, January 15. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell were away from home at the time of the fire and the contents were also a total loss.

CAYCE CLUB MEETING!

The Cayce Homemakers Club will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ollie Harris.

TV SERVICE REPAIRS
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ROPER TELEVISION
306 Main Phone 472-3643

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140 Broadway, South Fulton
Phone 479-1864
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—Vinyl and Tile
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LOSE WEIGHT
Get amazing results when you take our product called SLIMODEX. No prescription needed. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. SLIMODEX is a tablet and easily swallowed. No starving, no special exercise, no harmful drugs. SLIMODEX costs $3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the unused portion to your druggist and get your full money back. SLIMODEX is sold by: EVANS DRUG STORE, Fulton. Mail Orders Filled.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for flowers, food and all other acts of kindness shown at the time of the tragic death of our loved one, Mrs. Gertie Grissom, with special thanks to Dr. Glynn Bushart and the Fulton Hospital nurses. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

The family of
Mrs. Gertie Grissom

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

HOUSE FOR RENT - In Cayce, six rooms and bath, hot and cold running water. Phone 236-2624.

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

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Gilson Latta will present same, properly proven, with the undersigned executrices, within three months from the publication of this notice, and all persons owing said estate will please settle said indebtedness.

Mary Latta
Anne Peterson, co-executrices of the estate of Gilson Latta, Deceased
313 Third Street
Fulton, Kentucky

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

FOR RENT: House in country; 3 bedrooms, bath; large yard. Just off Union City-Fulton Highway on Pierce road. See or call Hanafee Bros., Troy - 932-3336 or John C. Smith, Fulton 479-2448.

WE RENT - - -
Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers
WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

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

Of all the great Bourbons, which is No. 1 in Kentucky, the home of Bourbon?
Yellowstone. Try it.
90 PROOF
$4.85 4/5 QT. | $1.55 1/2 PT.

6 years old.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof
Bottled-In-Bond: Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

County's Winning Soil Conservation Essay

(Ed's Note: The following is the winning essay written by Steve Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Jones of Fulton. Steve is a student at Fulton High School.)

SOIL CONSERVATION—
Its Effect On My Community
by STEVE JONES

We, the people of the United States, are fighting a war—besides the one in Vietnam. The war is not an ordinary one; we are dealing with an omnipresent force, Nature, and the faults of man. Battles are being waged from the Sequoia Forests of California to Niagra Falls, from the desert Southwest to the farms of western Kentucky. It is a war that can be won, but the odds against a quick victory are great.

The problem of our depleted natural resources is one of greatest magnitude and is, in truth, a war—a war which we are losing. Four fifths of our best farmland has been hurt by soil erosion and water waste; probably one-half of the organic matter that made soil fertile and workable for the pioneers has been squandered. Water supplies for our cities are becoming scarce and our frontiers of yesteryear are gone. Our basic livelihood depends upon the ground we walk on and so casually take for granted.

In order to stop this rape of the land we must conserve. Only through conservation can we achieve victory in the destruction of natural resources.

But what is conservation? In the words of John F. Kennedy, "Conservation . . . can be defined as the wise use of our natural enviroment: It is in the final analysis, the highest form of national thrift —the prevention of waste and despoilment while preserving, improving and renewing the quality and usefulness of all our resources." It is the sum total of everything done to keep soil and water useful to plants, animals and people in sufficient quanities in the right location, at the right time.

There are many soil conservation problems. The depletion of the soils, crop producing value, erosion and loss of topsoil due to flooding are a few of the major problems. Someone once said, "Soil is like a bank account. Keep borrowing from it, never repaying, and pretty soon the land is flat broke." Every harvest of grain, vegetables and fruit takes something away — moisture, minerals, physical structure — something that affects the soil's ability to produce. If these elements are not restored, then the soil and its owners are headed for bankruptcy.

Farmers now recognize the need for building up the soil. Probably the most common soil management work is the use of fertilizers —another way of resting soils is to rotate crops-alternating crops year after year to prevent soil depletion by overplanting. By planning ahead and using the soil to its best advantages the farmer will have increased yields and less problems.

Probably one of the most tragic wastes of soil is by erosion. From an airplane, land erosion looks similar to a creeping scaring disease. Like any disease, though, it is easier to prevent than to cure. Through use of conservation methods such as cover crops, contour farming and planting hillsides and roadbanks, the disease can be checked. Remedies for existing gullies often tax the combined skills and knowledge of several types of soil, water, plant and engineering specialists can be expensive and difficult projects. It is foolish to let erosion take over our land when the "ounce of prevention" can mean a "pound of cure."

More often than not, when soil is conserved, so is water. Good soil is like a sponge. All together there is probably more water held in the American soil than the combined capacity of all our lakes and reservoirs. Therefore, the best way to protect our water supplies is to take good care of the soil.

In order to stop the wanton neglect of our resources, the United States government has set up conservation agencies: the state of Kentucky also incorporated a conservation system to aid the farmers and people of Kentucky in the fight against soil and water depletion.

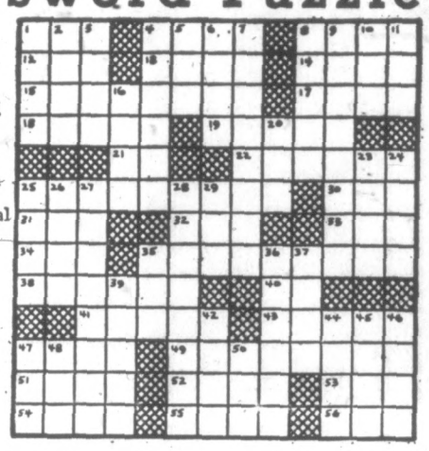
The Fulton County Soil Conservation District was organized in 1949 with the responsibility of developing and carrying out a soil conservation program with the assistance of all technical agencies working in the field of conservation.

The duties of our local conservation officers are complex. They assist 350 to 500 farmers in planning, applying and maintaining soil and water conservation practices on their farms. They determine the needs and feasibilities of conservation practices and make recommendations on fertilizers, cover crops and other farm programs. Local conservation workers and members of related agencies have made great progress in the person to person campaign for effective, profitable farms through Conservation.

One example of the Conservation Service's program and accomplishments is the Harris Fork Watershed Project outside of Fulton. Built less than five years ago, it has completely stopped the damaging floods of past years. This major, local conservation project exemplifies the significance and success of conservation programs in our area and is indicative of the success of conservation programs all over the state and country.

It has taken us a long time to face facts, but we must conserve in order to live. We must rebuild what is already lost and protect what we have from destruction. The road to effective conservation is long, but it is not hard. With the help of every man, woman and child, in every way of life, the goal can be achieved—a better tomorrow through conservation planning. To again quote the late President Kennedy: " . . . we must expand the concept of conservation to meet the imperious problems of the new age. We . . . must make sure that the national estate we pass on to our multiplying descendents is green and flourishing." It is our challenge. We must take it—and succeed.

Crossword Puzzle

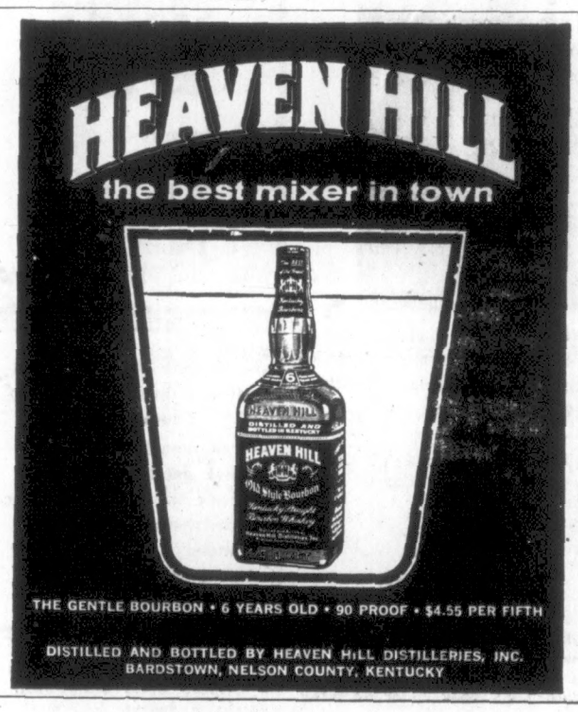


ACROSS
1. Noah's son
4. Settee
8. Entrance
12. Time period
13. Chums; slang
14. Reject
15. Breathes
17. Prefix: oil
18. Fundamental
19. Weird
21. Compass point
22. Pushes
25. Instant
30. Macaw
31. Snake
32. Article
33. Essay
34. Sick
35. Preparedness
38. Dog
40. Negative
41. Fortification
43. Heating apparatus
47. So be it
49. Staggered
51. Meadows
52. Ireland
53. Also
54. Poker stake
55. Fall in drops
56. Put

DOWN
1. Aromatic plant
2. Region
3. Assemble
4. Seasoned
5. Paddle
6. Escape
7. Agreed
8. Shun
9. Deputy
10. Suffix: associated
11. Also
16. Tree
20. Regret
23. Slips
24. Utters
25. Wading bird
26. Small mammal
27. Abuse
28. Repeated
29. Exclamation
35. Color
36. Foot part
37. Short letter
39. Taut
42. French "black"
44. By mouth
45. Vein: anat.
46. Boy's nickname
47. Wing
48. Humans
50. Prefix: three

Answers on Page 8

Don't Peek!



● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mesdames Bill Gadberry and Joe Woodside, of Union City, were in Paducah one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Cruce, Mrs. Lurline Cruce and Miss Clarice Bondurant attended the Rush Creek Homemakers meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Jones.

Friends of Rev. Warner Pafford, who was formerly a pastor of the Cayce Methodist Church, will be sorry to hear of his passing away last week in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Gus Lynblade, a sister of A. B. Overby, passed away last week in California. The Lynblades lived here several years ago and will be remembered. Mr. Lynblade helped build the Cayce school.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mrs. Elbert Austin visited with Mrs. Bessie Campbell at Parkway Nursing Home in Fulton one day last week.

The W. S. C. S. met at the church Wednesday evening with a nice group atten[illegible]. Mrs. [illegible]ther Clark and Mrs. Chester Wade had charge of the program and slides were shown pertaining to the work of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy spent the week-end in Louisville, visiting their son, Kenny Wade, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeVine, of Altmount, Ill., are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sloan and family in Covington, Tenn.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan for Friday lunch were Mrs. Francis Stubblefield and Charles A. Sloan of Covington, Tenn. Then, Saturday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan of Fulton.

BIG BONE LICK!

The Big Bone Lick played an important role in the exploration of Kentucky. This point had been explored and described by white settlers as early as 1729 and perhaps earlier. Know about Kentucky's proud past and tell others about it.

SHOP LOCAL STORES FIRST ! ! !
BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE ! ! !

THE FIZZLE FAMILY

By H. T. Elmo

PUGGY

by Horace Elmo

Kentucky Teens Awarded National 4-H Scholarships

Frances Owen leadership

Eugene Curl electric

Troy Costellow tractor

National honors and $500 college scholarships have been awarded to three members of the Kentucky delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton, the world's largest hotel.

Eugene Curl, 17, of Franklin, took his honors in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation electric program. Frances Owen, 17, of Hardinsburg, was a winner in The Sears-Roebuck Foundation leadership program. Troy Costellow, 18, of Russellville, won in the tractor program sponsored by the Standard Oil Company (Kentucky).

The three had previously been named 1966 state award winners. Their 4-H records were judged for national awards by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H Club work. The judging took place in Chicago at the headquarters of the National 4-H Service Committee, just prior to the congress.

A total of 234 national 4-H award winners, representing 47 states and Puerto Rico, were announced during the congress.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Record Number of Farmers Attend Farm Management School

The 1967 Obion County Farm Management School started in a big way last week when 180 Obion County farm people attended the first session. Ninety-eight farmers paid enrollment fees during the first meeting to attend the eight sessions of the school. This is, by far, the largest crowd ever to attend a first session of the school and the largest enrollment at the first session of the school.

Next Monday night, January 23, the school will be on grain drying and storage. Gene DeBusk, Agricultural Engineer from University of Tennessee will be the instructor, assisted by James Neely from TVA and Floyd Roberts from Gibson County Electric Co-op. If you are not already attending the Farm Management School, start attending any Monday night at Obion County Central High School cafeteria.

Like To Know More

If you would like to know more about growing vegetables, we would suggest you attend a course of vegetable production to be held at Milan. The course will be held at the Buford Ellington 4-H Center and will run from January 23 to 27. All vegetables that we grow in this area will be discussed and the week long course will include all phases of production.

Farm Dates To Remember

January 19 — Feeder Pig Sale — Dresden
January 23 — Farm Management School — Grain Drying and Storage — Obion Co. Central High School — near Troy
January 30 — Farm Management School — Chemical Weed Control
February 1 — Weed control, Fertilizer, Insect Meeting — Union City

PICK YOUR HEARING AID WITH CARE AND CAUTION

If your hearing is impaired, a hearing aid may be a great help to you, but complaints from dissatisfied customers who believe they have been taken advantage of prompts the Consumer Protection Division to set forth the advice one physician gives his patients.

"If a hearing aid is considered advisable, obtain one on a trial basis with the specific understanding that if it does not help the patient it can be returned and only a small amount be paid for making the ear mold, or rental for the time used. If the dealer declines, go to another dealer."

Where a hearing aid may be indicated for both ears, obtain only one at a time and under the same arrangement.

This may save you hundreds of dollars. Seeing is believing, but hearing is understanding.

ROMANTIC!

The Long Hunters are romantic figures in the history of Kentucky. These adventurers chose an area near Monticello in Wayne County as the site of their first semi-permanent camp in the state. Be proud of your state. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

Watch for turning cars before stepping off curb.

traffic truths!

Many of the millions of traffic accidents occurring annually are attributed to "improper driving." Of those so classified, the major factors are, in order of frequency, failure to yield, speed too fast for conditions, and following too closely. Help eliminate these accident causes through courtesy and obedience to traffic laws.

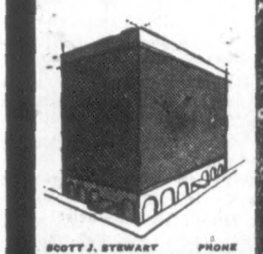
Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

DAM BIG!

Kentucky Dam is the ninth largest dam in the United States and is over a mile and a half in length. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

Come to the
MEMPHIS CLARIDGE

- 100% AIR CONDITIONED
- FREE PARKING
- FREE TV IN EVERY ROOM
- 3 FINE RESTAURANTS
- CHILDREN UNDER 14 FREE
- 1500 FEET FROM MEMPHIS' DOWNTOWN AIRPORT
- COMPLETELY REMODELED



SCOTT J. STEWART, Mng. Dir. PHONE JA 5-2511

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BELL TAVERN
FEATURING . . .
CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

Save 25% of your fuel.
Have 6 inches of Fiber Glass insulation blown in your attic.
TWIN CITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
400 Main Bill Taylor
PHONE 472-1997

Greenfield Monument Works
In Operation 66 Years
• Large Display •
• Well Lighted At Night •
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W. D. Powers, Fulton, Phone 472-1859
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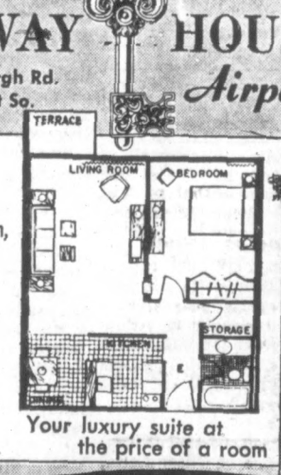
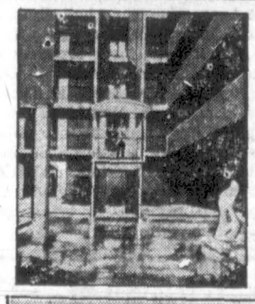
Greenfield, Phone 235-2293

PARKWAY HOUSE Airport
3570 No. Lindbergh Rd.
Bypass 66-67 just So. of Interstate 70
Each "room" is a 3-room suite! with living room, bedroom, terrace, dining, kitchenette & Bar. Overlooks swimming pool. Smart restaurants for entertaining.



Your luxury suite at the price of a room

PARKWAY HOUSE MOTOR HOTELS
ST. LOUIS, MO.



Write today for folders: Weekend Package Plan, Commercial Brochure, Convention-banquet Facilities.
FREE PARKING

PARKWAY HOUSE Midtown
4545 Forest Park Blvd, FO 7-5080

The Parson Speaks

GOD IS DEAD

God is dead. They buried Him. When they speak of Him, their voices are hollow as though echoing from his tomb. He should be left in peace and we should go our way and forget. For He is dead. His burial place is far away in distant fields of childhood and make-believe.

There are 80,000,000 Americans for whom God is dead. They have no religious affiliation. They have gone their way and left God buried long ago. They held no formal funeral rites. But simply, they left behind His image in their lives, and one day followed another in which they never thought of Him. That was long ago in the green fields of Spring when last they remember that He was real and alive.

There are some locally who have buried God. Maybe you, who are now reading this, have a patch of your past where you have laid Him to rest from which you have walked, forgetting. Maybe you "could care less." Or maybe you do profess the Living God, but pray as though you were visiting His grave. Maybe you call yourself a believer, because it is more popular and to call yourself an aetheist takes courage and creates controversy. But in reality, your God is not among the living. He is dead.

Can we live as though God were dead? The living must have a God of life—all life yours and mine. The dynamics of evolution are the unfolding of His urgent design at the heart of matter. His are the seasons of life and rest, sleep and awakening. The depths are His and the spaces and beyond. It is He who has enlivened with flame the heart of man to know and seek, and fired his curiosity to scale the heights of probing and descend the elements of matter 'til the atom appears. He is the God of eyes, dazzled with the pastels of sea and sky, frenzied with the wild playfulness of evening's red and golds. He is the God of design. Snow flake and mountain are His. The swing of unbound stars is his facinating toy, and the atom's fire, a candle that casts the playful shadow of His hand. He is the God of Life. The last pant of the dying robin is his and mother's love eternally new.

Can you live and LIFE be dead. It is not God who is dead. It is the 80,000,000 who await their burial in the tomb of time, without LIFE.

— Rev. Gerald Glahn

traffic truths!

Statistics indicate that most of the traffic accidents every year involve ordinarily lawful drivers, during good weather, in daylight, and on straight and level roadways. Good drivers—beware! Due caution, even for the best drivers, is the best way to prevent traffic accidents.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

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

Annual Baptist Men's Day Set For January 22

Thousands of churches throughout Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Convention will turn their attention to missions on Sunday, January 22, particularly the involvement of men in missions.

The occasion is Baptist Men's Day, now in its 37th year as an annual observance. It is sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and locally the Brotherhood Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 men in some 1,100 churches in Kentucky are expected to take part in this event emphasizing missionary education. For example, missions may be the topic for discusison at the prayer meeting on Wednesday preceding the Baptist Men's Day, or a fellowship meal with a mission speaker may be held one night. Some churches will conduct a retreat so that members may consider in depth the subject "The Family Witnessing."

Many churches are expected to conduct a prayer breakfast on Sunday morning using recorded messages by the executive secretaries of the Home and Foreign Boards and the Brotherhood Commission from a packet of materials provided for their use. Laymen and pastors will bring messages on missions and involvement of men at the morning worship service.

Mr. Forrest Sawyer, Secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, says that while many of the Baptist churches in Kentucky will observe Baptist Men's Day on January 22, others will choose a day more convenient for their own program. Thus, many churches will be involved in this emphasis during the latter part of January and early February.

Christian Heritage—

(Continued from page Two)

his criticism of the Soviet government. He described the Spanish Inquisition as "boys' play compared to the killing of the Soviet regime." What moral justification can there be for the United States' cultivation of the Russian Communists in the light of such legalized butchery?

3. "West Germany Favors Strict Law"

At a time when liberal churchmen in the United States are advocating sexual freedom and the removal of the moral stigma of fornication and adultery, it is refreshing to read in a dispatch from Bonn, Germany that nearly 75 percent of West Germany's people want to retain a law, a seldom invoked law for adultery, according to a public opinion poll which was recently taken there. This confirms what many of us have felt, that the people themselves have a higher moral standard and deeper loyalty to God's Word than do the liberal clergy. It is also a testimony to the moral principles of the people of West Germany.

MONSIGNOR HORRIGAN ON OPEN HOUSING

The Right Reverend Alfred F. Horrigan, President of Bellarmine College has been in the forefront of the movement to adopt a law for compulsion in the sale of housing in Louisville and Jefferson County. It is interesting to notice in a dispatch which we found in our files from the Louisville Times, Saturday, May 14, 1966, Msgr. Horrigan is quoted as saying he wished somebody would complain about racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing in Louisville.

He said, "A thousand laws aren't going to be of any use to us if the people are unwilling or unable to file complaints. We can't establish that there are Negro purchasers who are not being allowed to buy or rent in certain areas."

Is it not amazing that this movement could have such persistent support by "leading figures in Louisville" when they were unable to obtain from any segment of the Negro community any serious complaint of discrimination? This is indicative of how the liberal mind works, and should be ample evidence that the law is neither desirable nor necessary in Louisville.

— SEE —

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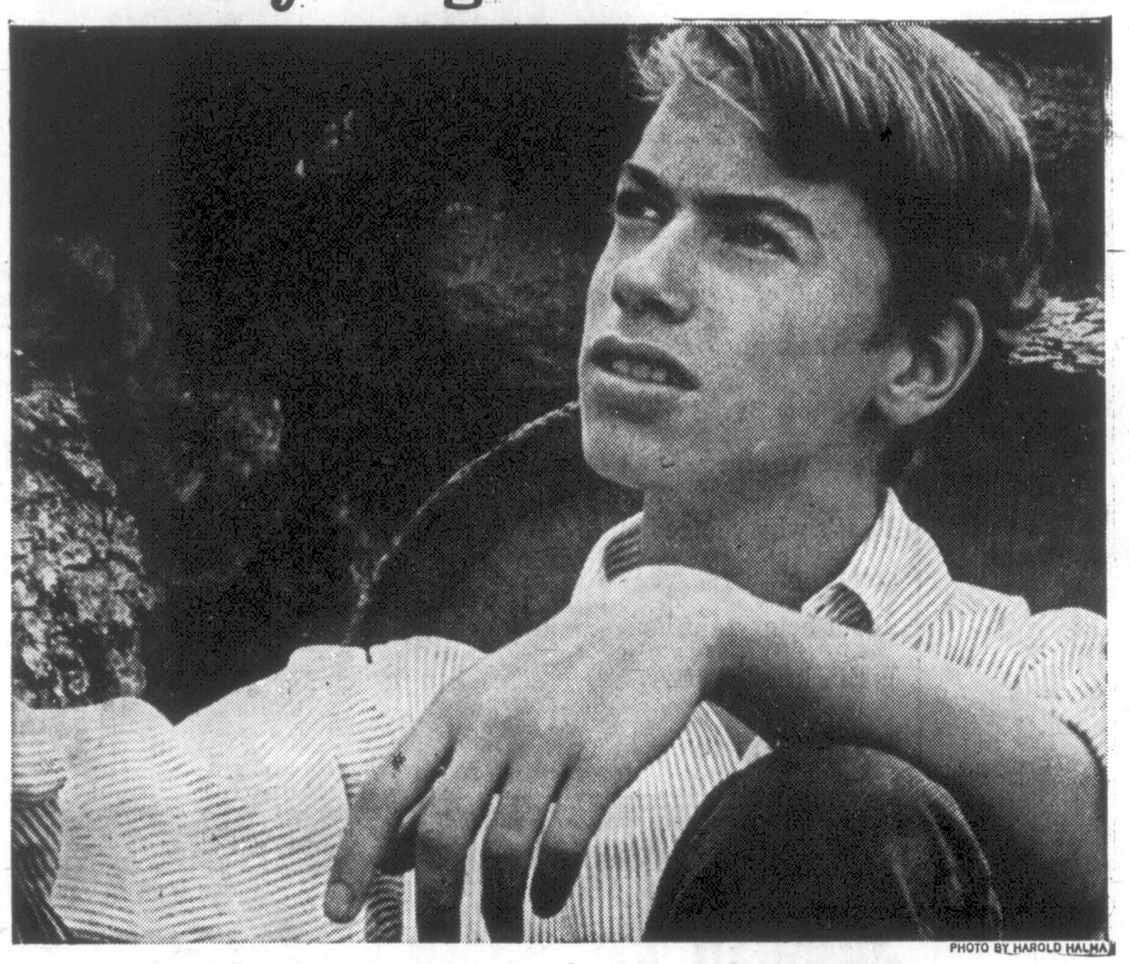

PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

That's a question that has plagued thoughtful people for centuries.

Religions often have seemed to divide men rather than join them—which could hardly be God's will.

In our time, so full of wonders, we're witnessing what may be the greatest wonder of all: the growing force of inter-faith understanding. It seems to promise a fuller flowering of God's hopes for man. You and me.

Great new things are happening in churches and synagogues these days. But find out for yourself. This week.

Then take your strengthened faith out into the world—and put it to work.

RELIGION

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BONDURANT—
(Continued From Page One)

Maltese Cross.

Seniors named to Who's Who are selected on the basis of academic work, participation in extra-curricular activities, and a subjective evaluation of the college faculty.

Whitaker Shows How To Figure Medicare Plan

Charles Whitaker, Paducah social security district manager, today reminded Medicare eligibles not to overlook a special rule in figuring when they will meet the annual $50 medical insurance deductible.

The current medical insurance benefit year, Whitaker said, began January 1st and will continue through December 31, 1967. Generally, he explained, the 1967 deductible will have to be met with the first $50 in expenses for covered services that were furnished in 1967. Under the special rule, however, expenses incurred late in 1966 may be counted toward the 1967 deductible.

Whitaker cited two situations in which an enrollee will benefit from the special rule:

SITUATION NO. 1

If any enrollee had less than $50 in covered expenses during 1966, the amount of any such expenses for services furnished him during October, November, and December 1966 is allowed toward his $50 1967 deductible.

Example: Mr. A. paid a total of $48 for covered services in 1966 — $12 was for services in September, and $36 for services in October. Mr. A. paid the $48 bill in November. Toward his deductible for 1967, Mr. A. may use the $36 expenses for services received in October but he cannot use the other $12. Though the entire bill was paid during the last three months only $36 was for services received by him during the last three months.

SITUATION NO. 2

If an enrollee's expenses for covered services in 1966 did not exceed $50 until after September, expenses for services received during the last three months, that were used to meet the 1966 deductible, may be used again toward the 1967 deductible.

Example: Mr. K. had a total of $115 expenses for covered services in 1966 — $15 was for his doctor's visits during August, and $100 for an operation in November.

The first $50 (the $15 for August and $35 of the $100 for November) must be used toward the 1966 deductible. Mr. K. filed a claim in November and was paid for 80 per cent of the expenses over this first $50.

Now he may re-use the $35 expenses for November toward his 1967 deductible since this was the amount of the expenses for services during the last three months that was used to meet his 1966 deductible.

Example: Mrs. W. had no covered medical insurance expenses in 1966 until December. During December her doctor bills and laboratory tests amounted to $165. She claimed benefits and was paid 80 per cent of the amount over her $50 deductible.

Enrollees whose full deductible for 1966 was met with expenses for services received prior to October are not benefited by the special rule, Whitaker stated.

Medicare eligibles, Whitaker said, may receive help with their claims at the District Social Security Office, 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky. The Paducah office remains open until 8:00 p.m. each Thursday.

TOBACCO BREADWINNER!

Production of tobacco in Kentucky is the main livelihood of some 150,000 farm families. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky's agriculture.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS

Among exhibits at the Kentucky Historical Society Museum in the Old State House, Frankfort, are Daniel Boone's watch, and spectacles and a shawl-pin worn by Davy Crockett.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE
On Page Six

Answer to Puzzle

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SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 2 1000 SHEET ROLLS 27¢
SCOTT FAMILY Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 60 29¢
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Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 4 PKGS. OF 200 89¢

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THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY — THURSDAY JANUARY 19, 1967 — Of interest to Homemakers

Used Cars

1966 IMPALA Super Sport; Ky car, power steering, automatic on floor; Marina blue with blue trim; 1 owner; new car trade-in

1966 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr hardtop; 6 cyl, straight shift, radio, white tires, wheel covers, tinted windshield; white outside, red trim inside; one owner; we sold it new; Ky. license.

1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, powerglide, white with red inside, low mileage, South Fulton car, we sold it new, traded in for one with air.

1966 Fairlane 2-dr hardtop 289 V8, column shift, all new tires, one owner, low mileage; green inside & out; Ky. car; traded in on new '67 Chevrolet

1965 CHRYYSLER Newport 4-door sedan; power and air, Tenn. title; trade-in on new Buick

1965 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6 cyl, straight shift, blue; Ky. tags; new truck trade-in.

1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in

1965 Mustang 2-dr. Coupe, Red outside, Tenn. Title, One owner, traded in on 67 Model Chevelle, V8 Automatic

1965 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-door sedan V8; automatic; we sold it new; Tenn title; one owner

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan; power and air; white outside

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 396 Cu-in, straight shift, red outside, black inside; one owner, Ky tags, under 20,000 miles

1965 CHEVROLET pickup truck, long wide bed, 6-cyl; straight shift; orange; Tenn. title, 1 owner. We sold it new. Real low mileage.

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door sedan; V8; automatic, with power steering and brakes; green outside with matching interior; a real clean car; 1 owner; Ky. tags; trade-in on new Buick

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop V8, Pg, radio; white, red inside, Ky. car; we sold it new. Traded in on '67 Cehvrolet

1964 Chev Biscayne 4-dr, 6 cyl, straight; Beige, Ky. Car, 1 owner

1964 FORD 2-door fastback V8; straight shift, black vinyl top; bright red outside, red inside; Ky. tags.

1964 Ford Galaxy 500, local car, double power with air conditioning, low mileage, solid white Ky. license

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop V8; automatic; black outside with red trim inside; Tenn. car

1963 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, black, Ky tags

1963 CHEVROLET pickup; long wide bed, 6-cyl, straight drive; Ky. tags, a local truck. White color, trade in on new Clevrolet pickup.

1963 Corvair Monza 2-dr 4-speed; Gold color, bucket seats; new car trade-in

1963 International Scout pickup 4-wheel drive; Ky.

1963 Chev Imp 4-dr, V-8, Pg, air, Ps.; Extra Sharp, Ky. car; new car trade-in

1963 FORD Falcon; red; automatic transmission; Tenn. title; new car trade-in

1962 Buick conv. Ps and automatic; Beige, big car; new car trade-in

1962 Impala Chevrolet 4-dr, Pg, Green; local Ky. car, new car trade-in

1961 FORD 6-cyl; automatic; 4-door sedan, Beige; Ky tag

1961 FORD 4-door V8; brown

1961 CHEVROLET Belair 4-dr. sedan; 6 cyl, straight shift; white, blue inside; radio, Ky. tags.

1961 Corvair van, white, new truck trade-in

1961 Olds power and air, Gray, New car trade-in

1960 OLDSMOBILE convertible; Ky tags; blue

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic

1960 CHEVROLET convertible; yellow, V8, 4-speed; new top, Ky. tags; traded in on new Chrysler.

1960 Belair Chev. V8 Pg; green; 4-door sedan, Ky. car

1958 Ford 4-dr wagon Tenn. car

1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with bed less tailgate; good mechanically; New truck trade-in

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Coveted Seat Goes To Cooper

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sherman Cooper finally has won a long-sought place on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Republican Committee on Committees said Thursday.

The Kentuckian, former ambassador to India, long has been considered a natural for foreign relations.

But he had to wait until he accumulated enough seniority to win the post.

A GOP vacancy occurred this year because the committee's ratio was changed from a 13-6 Democratic majority to 12-7 to reflect the greater Republican strength in the Senate.

Other committee changes announced by Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., included addition of Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., to District of Columbia committee and departure of Cooper from the agriculture committee.

Tape adjoining legs of two or more card tables together for an improvished buffet table.

Combs Nominated By Johnson For Post As Appellate Judge

FRANKFORT —Former Gov. Bert Combs, who turned down an opportunity to run again, was nominated by President Johnson Friday for a post on the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Combs, 55, was on a hunting trip in Southeastern Kentucky with one of his brothers and could not be reached for comment.

Working For Ward

But Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who owes his success to Combs, commented:

"I'm very happy for him . . . I think he'll make an outstanding judge."

Months ago Combs announced he would not run again and became co-chairman of the campaign to nominate Henry Ward for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Since two or three months may elapse before the Senate considers Combs' nomination, he presumably can continue to help Ward, along with co-chairman Foster Ockerman of Lexington.

The judgeship pays about $33,000 a year, carries more prestige than the district posts in Kentucky, and occasionally has been the path to a U.S. Supreme Court appointment.

Combs is a handsome, gray-haired man with a modest manner and wry sense of humor.

As governor from 1959 to 1963, he initiated numerous new programs in practically every field of state government and remained embroiled in the process with Democratic factional enemies, especially Chandler and former Gov. Earle Clements.

Disregarding almost every one's advice, Combs chose Breathitt, an obscure state official, to battle Chandler, then seeking a third term. His hunch paid off.

Combs would replace the late Shackelford Miller Jr., who lived at Louisville and commuted to Cincinnati. Combs now practices law at Lexington.

There was endless speculation earlier last year on whether Combs would seek Democratic nomination again or accept nomination as a judge. He insisted the two were not connected in any way in his plans.

Combs was a Court of Appeals judge and resigned to make an unsuccessful race for governor in 1955 against A. B. Chandler. In 1959 he defeated Harry Lee Waterfield in the Democratic primary.

Combs was born at Manchester in Clay County and later lived at Prestonsburg.

He volunteered for the Army during World War II, entering as a private and emerging as a captain in the War Crimes Department on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff.

He is a Baptist, attended Cumberland College and then was graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School as an honor student.

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No Change Yet In Campaign Role Of Combs

FRANKFORT — With a nomination by President Johnson for a post on the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in his hip pocket, former Gov. Bert T. Combs is still deeply involved in Kentucky politics — at least temporarily.

The announcement, made Friday in Washington, answered one of Kentucky's major political questions of 1966. Would Combs run for governor agair on the Democratic ticket? Bu it also raised another question

What about Combs' involvement as co-chairman of former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward's campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor?

That question was answered too, by a spokeman at Ward headquarters.

Foster Ockerman, who is campaign co-chairman with Combs, said Friday that the campaign has been planned around the possibility that Combs might be appointed to the bench.

Ockerman said the appointment will have no immediate effect on the campaign organization.

". . . There is no immediate effect on the campaign," Ockerman said. "It takes at least a month for the Senate to go through the procedure of confirming a federal judge. So there is some time."

An aide to Ockerman said discussions will be held to determine whether Ward will find a replacement as co-chairman, or whether Ockerman will direct the campaign alone.

The judgeship wheels began grinding in 1966 when Combs expressed an interest and the Kentucky congressional delegation eventually lined up behind him.

The American Bar Association gave an excellent report on him to Washington, and Combs was cleared by FBI and Justice Department investigators. The latter wound up on President Johnson's desk.

The nomination was delayed, however, when Johnson left on a trip to Manila and later underwent an operation.

Reaction throughout the state from friend and foe was largely favorable to Combs' nomination.

In Frankfort, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who was elected in 1963 under Combs' sponsorship, commented: "I'm very happy for him. I think he'll make an outstanding judge."

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, a political foe of the Breathitt - Combs faction of the Democratic Party said, "I'm delighted that a Kentuckian received this appointment, I believe Gov. Combs is a fine jurist and that he will make a good judge."

Republican State Central Committee chairman Ted Hardwick said: "I'm glad he got it. I know he'll make a good judge. It should take him out of Kentucky politics, which will intensify factionalism in the Democratic Party ..... and that would be to our advantage."

Chandler, who has been in factional disputes with Combs since 1955, is now one of Ward' principal opponents in the Ma 24 primary.

"I have no commnt. Only time will tell the political ef fects it will have," Chandle said.

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WOMEN ..... $4.00 — $5.00 — $6.00
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IC Building Cars To Handle Pulpwood

One thousand 70-ton pulpwood cars are being constructed by the Illinois Central Railroad to handle increased volume of forestry products, William B. Johnson, president, has announced.

The new equipment will be assigned to the movement of pulpwood logs directed to paper and wood products industries in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The cars, costing about $8 million, are being built in the Illinois Central's car building shops at Centralia, Ill. Completion is scheduled for April, 1967.

The Illinois Central freight car program for 1967 totals approximately $52 million for 4,575 freight cars of various types.

May Top Funeral

CHICAGO—The high cost of dying is not always the funeral expenses. The legal and administrative costs of getting the dead man's estate through probate or surrogate courts may cost two to five times as much as the funeral.

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Haiti is the only French-speaking republic in the Americas. While the literate minority speaks French, the great majority understands only Creole.

You have to see this one to really believe it! Bill has a turquoise and white OLDSMOBILE, 60 model, 4 dr. hardtop, power brakes and steering, auto. trans., is local and sharp! New tires, too!
Ken-Tenn Auto Sales

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ALL GLASSWARE, milk glass, gift items, billfolds, jewel boxes, leather goods, birthstone, pearl and initial rings, identification bracelets.
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These are Reg. $7.95 & $9.95 bands
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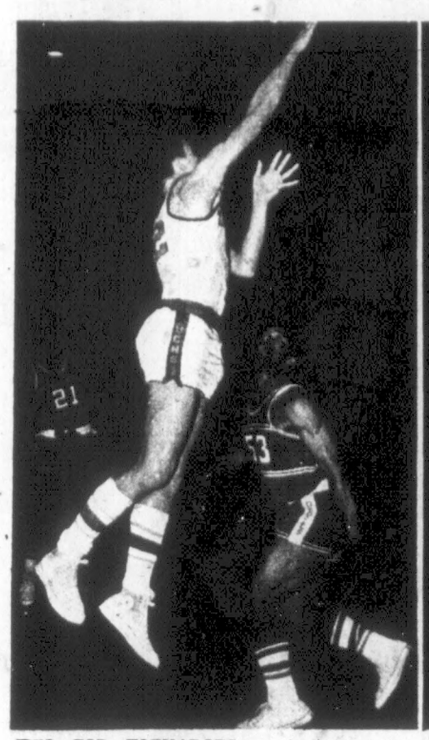
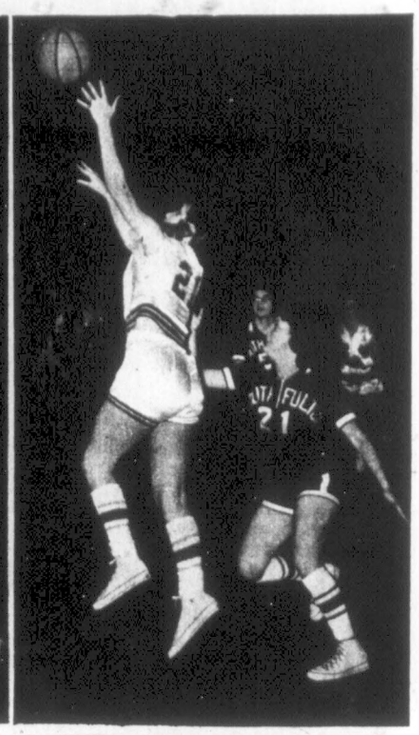
Plus many more items at HALF PRICE
Take advantage of these less-than cost prices for Mothers day, Graduation, Christmas! Sale starts Friday morning at 9 a. m. Jan. 20th; lasts two weeks. DOOR PRIZE GIVEN EACH DAY. Register daily!
MAIN STREET, THE JEWEL BOX FULTON, KY.

Rexall cut-cost of living Sale

now going on! Save up to ½ at —
Evans Drug Co.
"The Rexall Store"
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

South Fulton Bows To UC





TWO FOR TORNADOES — Accuracy as displayed by Donnie Jones (22, left) and Connie Roberts (21, right) carried Union City to a pair of wins over South Fulton here Friday night. Shown with Jones are Devils Allen Ingram (21) and Greg Hamilton (53). South Fulton's Marilyn Hardy is guarding Miss Roberts. (Additional photos on Page Five)

GANGWAY—Connie Roberts (21), high scoring Union City forward, moves around South Fulton's Joyce Forehand to gain position for a shot at the basket.

Neither the Union City Golden Tornadoes nor the Lady Tornadoes were up to par but the South Fulton Devils and Devilettes also were less than sensational in a basketball doubleheader in the Union City gymnasium Friday night.

The Tornadoes fought off repeated rallies by the Devils in the second half to win 64-52 after the Lady Tornadoes had snatched a hard-earned 48-42 triumph.

Danny Ladd tallied 17 points to pace the Tornadoes to their 13th victory in 17 starts. Richard Fowler was close behind with 15, Donnie Jones posted 13 and Jimmy Potts had a dozen.

The game's top scorer, however, was Red Devil sharpshooter Allen Ingram who amassed 22 for the night. Lee Ingram collected 10.

The Tornadoes raced out to a 19-11 first period lead and South Fulton, despite coming close, never managed to catch up again. It was 27-19 at halftime but the Red Devils opened up in the third stanza and trailed by only four, 40-36, as the final eight minutes began.

Twice during the first three minutes of the last quarter, South Fulton pulled to within two points of the Tornadoes—42-40 and 44-42 — but each time Union City pulled away again. Fowler had nine of his 15 points in that final stanza to play a major role in standing off the charging Red Devils.

Connie Roberts tallied 17 points, Sonnie Harris had 11 and Karen Moss 10 to lead the Lady Tornadoes to their triumph. Pat Hamilton garnered 18 and June Vetter 14 to pace the Devilettes. Union City led 14-6, 25-20 and 36-32 at the quarter poles.

Buckman Files As Candidate For Governor

FRANKFORT , — State Sen. J. D. Buckman, a professed opponent of the present state administration, has filed as a Democratic candidate for governor.

After filing Friday, Buckman said he would "wage an honest, sincere and hard fighting campaign against the policies and the present administration in Frankfort and their hand-picked candidate."

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is supporting the candidacy of former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

"From the reports which I receive from all over the state, I am convinced this will be another vote which the people of Kentucky will cast against the governor and his attempts to dictate to them."

Buckman said he would have a lieutenant governor and attorney general running in his slate, but he declined to identify them other than to say that the lieutenant governor candidate already is in the race for that spot.

Never wait until the hole has worn through to darn socks. Darn when the sock has begun to wear thin.

Nurses Seeking More Pay

Public health nurses in Western Kentucky have launched a campaign for higher pay.

Nurses in nine counties say they want their salaries increased from the present $400 to $541 a month.

All but one county, they said in a news release, have rejected the request. The one county, not identified, offered a $51 increase.

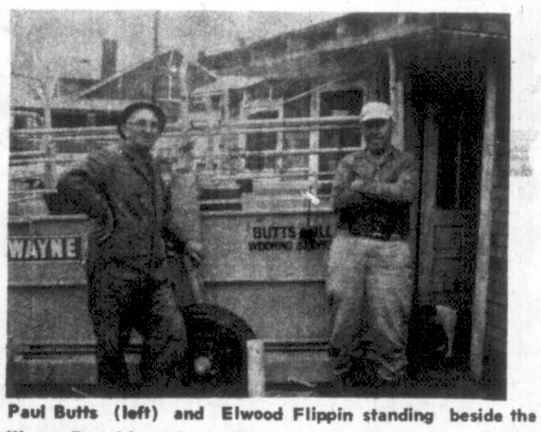
Local governments aren't providing enough support for public health programs, said the nurses.

The state provides 60 to 70 per cent of the support for local health programs. Nurses are employed by county health departments to care for medically indigent people, give health tests to children in public schools and carry out other public health tasks.

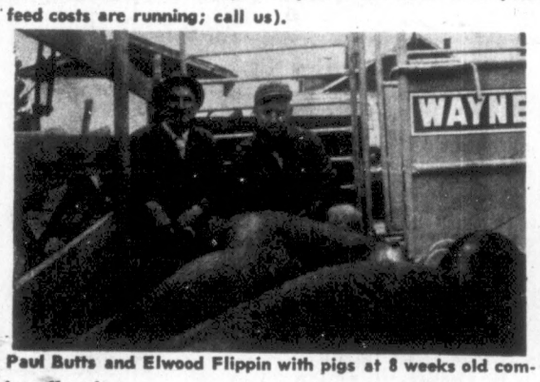
Try dipping a small, clean watercolor brush in cake frosting to letter cookies and cakes if you do not have a cake decorator.

STORE-WIDE SALE
In Progress - Here's A Sample:
COMPLETE HOME BARBER KIT
$8.95
Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

We Feature Living Proof!
No guesswork: actual LIVING facts!



Paul Butts (left) and Elwood Flippin standing beside the Wayne Portable scales, which are carried into the field for test weighings. (We'll be glad to prove to YOU what your feed costs are running; call us).



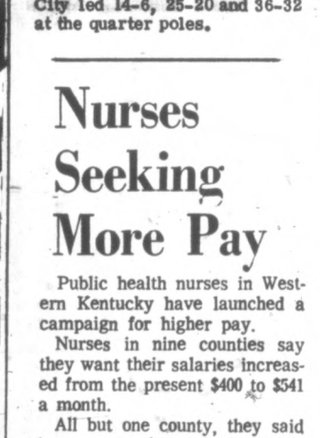
Paul Butts and Elwood Flippin with pigs at 8 weeks old coming off scale.

16 Pigs At 8 Weeks Old
Average 67.1 Pounds
at $9.36 Per 100 Lbs. Gain!

HERE'S THE RECORD:
Weaned at 3 weeks ,and here is the total amount of feed they consumed from farrowing to 8 weeks:

100 lbs. Rockets	$ 8.70
700 lbs. Jr. tail curler	$48.30
700 lbs. T. C. Starter	$36.33
72 lbs. mixed feed	$ 2.85
(corn & pig balancer 400)	
	$96.18

1,027 pounds at gain cost of $96.18 equals
$9.36 Per 100 Lbs. Gain
IT PAYS TO FEED WAYNE FEEDS
479-2641
Broadway in South Fulton
BUTTS MILL



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

May we extend to YOU our personal invitation to enjoy delicious food in a pleasant atmosphere.
Your old friends are back and anxious to greet and serve you!
SONNY and VADA PUCKETT
Hugh, Farrah, and Rex and all the friendly waitresses at the---
Park Terrace
RESTAURANT
PHONE 479-2541 SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

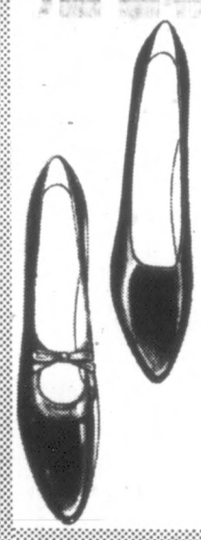
Hurry! Saturday's The Day!
Register Again For These Gifts—You Can Be A WINNER!

12 FREE GIFTS will be given away January 21st. Stop by as many times as you like for your tickets!
— Bob Conn —
FREE COUNTRY HAM 10 GREASE JOBS
1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
will be given away January 21st!
BOB CONN'S DX STATION
US 45-51 By-Pass, Fulton (Highlands)
Across from the Derby Restaurant
Open 7 days a week
S&H GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

CLEARANCE

Mens Dress Oxfords

REGULAR $10.00
$6.67
REGULAR $7.00
$4.67

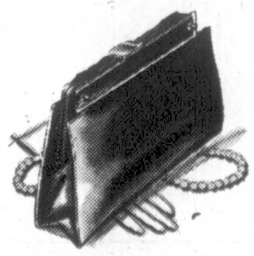


ONE TABLE!
Ladies Flats
VALUES UP TO $4.00
$1.00

Boys Sweaters
REDUCED TO
1 3 off

Mens Jackets
$12.00 VALUES
$8.00
MENS NYLON REVERSIBLE JACKETS
$18.00 VALUES
$12.00

Ladies Clutch Bags



$1.00 VALUES
47c

Ladies Sweat Shirts
72c

Girls "Basket-ball" Jerseys - - - $1.67

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
307 Broadway
South Fulton
OPEN 8:30 - 6, MON. THRU THUR. 8:30 TO 8: FRI. - SAT.

Fresh Lean Pork
BOSTON BUTTS LB. 39c

End Cut
PORK CHOPS 49c LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49c
NICE TENDER
PORK CUTLETS lb. 59c
OUR-OWN DELICIOUS TASTING
BAR-B-Q Chickens lb. 69c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 79c
GRADE A
HAMBURGER lb. 39c
OUR OWN DELICIOUS
BAR-B-Q PORK lb. $1.25

FRESH MEATY LEAN
PORK RIBS lb. 49c
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 69c
FROZEN 2 LB. BOXES
COD FISH STEAKS 89c

FRESH PORK (Whole)
SHOULDERS lb. 39c
WHOLE OR HALF
PORK LOINS lb. 55c

Sliced BACON
Reelfoot Houiser Valley (No Limit) 49c LB.

PORK STEAK
Nice Lean Tender 49c LB

FROM OUR KITCHEN
Vegetable Soup 16 oz. 59c
Pound Cake loaf size 69c
If You Are Having A Party or Dinner For Your Group, Don't Forget We Will Make Slaw, Potato Salad, Deviled Eggs or Pies Fresh on The Day.

Kraft Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING 19c
With Additional $5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products

FROM OUR KITCHEN
Chocolate Pies each 89c
Chili With Meat 16 oz. 59c
Potato Salad 16 oz. 35c
3-Bean Salad 16 oz. 59c

Dukes
PURE CORN OIL
38 oz. Size 79c

Pride Of Illinois Cream Style
303 Size
CORN 5 Cans $1.00

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. Can
6 for 89c

CHEESE
Kraft Velveeta 2 Lb. Box 99c

CRACKERS
NABISCO — PREMIUM 25c

SUPER VALUE 1 1-4 LB. LOAF
BREAD 4 For $1.00
BALLARD or PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 6 Cans 49c
LITTLE ANDY VEGETABLE - STICK
OLEO 5 lbs. $1.00

100-FREE
Quality Stamps
With The Purchase of
LITE FLAKE
10 LB. BAG FLOUR

100-FREE
Quality Stamps
With The Purchase of Any Size
6 LIGHT BULBS

FROZEN 2 LB. BAGS
FRENCH FRIES 3 for 89c
MAR JET 1 LB. BOXES
SOFT MARGARINE 3 for $1.00
KAS REG. 39c PAKS.
CORN CLOUDS 3 for $1.00

PIES
Lucky Marshmallow 12 Per Box 3 Boxes $1.00

US NO. 1 RED with addit. $5.00 purchase Excluding milk & Tobacco
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c

WE WISH TO WELCOME BIG VALU CUSTOMERS. THEY HAVE SOLD THEIR GROCERY STOCK TO US.

WE ARE OFFERING FRIENDLY SERVICE, CONTINUING CONVENIENCE, AND LOW - LOW PRICES.

CELLO BAG
RADISHES each 5c

FLORIDA NEW
POTATOES 3 lbs. 35c

LARGE FANCY
BELL PEPPERS each 10c

FRESH PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS 3 lbs. 25c

SWEET FLORIDA
TANGERINES Dozen 19c

EXTRA LARGE 56-SIZE FLORIDA TEMPLE
ORANGES EACH 5c

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
E.W. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Betty Jane Roberts And Leonard J. Herbig Plan June Wedding

CLINTON, Ky., —Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Roberts of Clinton Rt. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Leonard J. Herbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Herbig of Calvert City.

Miss Roberts is a 1963 graduate of Hickman County High School. She attended Murray State University where she was a member of Delta Lambda Alpha, Alpha Chi, and Beta Beta Beta sororities. She is now completing her studies at Norton Memorial Infirmary School of Medical Technology in Louisville.

Mr. Herbig, who was graduated from North Marshall High

BETTY JANE ROBERTS

School in 1963, attended Murray State University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now a senior at the University of Kentucky where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

A June wedding is being planned.

Drastic Reduction! on Fall & Winter Merchandise see the Boys Shirts
TINY TOGGERY

STORE-WIDE SALE
In Progress - Here's A Sample:
REG. $69.95 100% Continuous Filament Nylon 9 x 12 Rugs with builtin pad. $39.95 ea
Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

Sandra Gill Will Marry John Bradley

FULTON, Ky., —Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Elmhurst Ill., are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to John Phillip Bradley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Bradley of South Fulton, Tenn.

Miss Gill is a 1966 graduate of Larkin High School of Elgin, Ill., and is presently employed by the Brunswick Corporation in Oakbrook, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect is a member of the 1967 graduating class at South Fulton High School.

A May wedding is planned.

When She Didn't Follow

HOWARDSTOWN, Ky. Mrs. Sudie Howard, a widow since her husband, Sam, died more than 30 years ago, made this observation on her 100th birthday:

"I guess Sam's wondering what's happened to me. He probably thinks I've died and gone to that other place."

Breathitt Asks For Suggestions

FRANKFORT — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is asking Kentuckians for suggestions concerning what his administration might emphasize during his last year in office. "As I go over the state and talk with people, they tell me about some specific activity that may be neglected. . .Often the problem can be solved easily—when we know what it is."

Here we grow again!

Dear Customer:

In order to serve you better, we are completely renovating our station. We realize that this will be an inconvenience to you, and we ask you to bear with us. Our new station will enable us to meet your automotive needs more quickly and efficiently.

We hope you will continue to look to us for fine CHEVRON gasolines, RPM motor oils, and ATLAS tires, batteries and accessories during this brief period of rebuilding. Our staff will be waiting to serve you all during the remodeling program.

You are welcome to review our progress at any time. Your comments and suggestions as to ways we can serve you better are always welcome.

Thank you for your patience and the opportunity to wait upon you.

STANDARD OIL
Puckett's Service Station
Corner Fourth and Kentucky
Phone 472-1732

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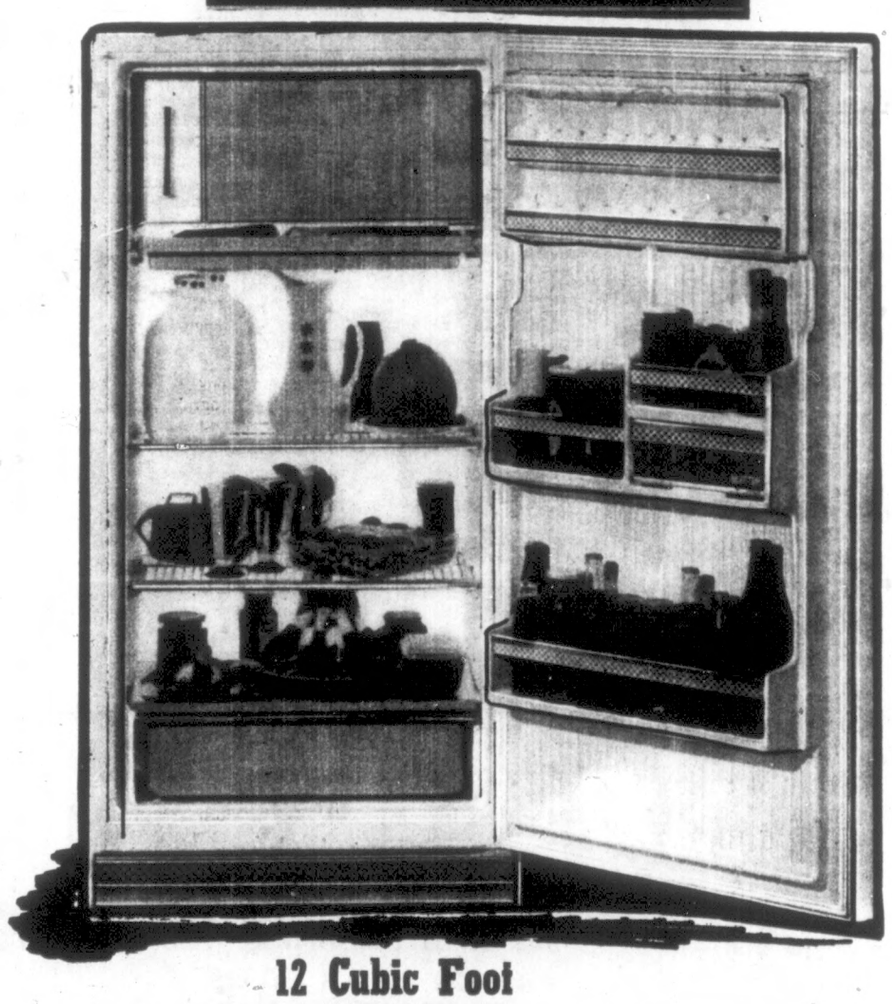
Appliance Sale

40" OR 30" ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE
$138.88 With Trade

Admiral
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR



12 Cubic Foot
ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
$138.88 With Trade

SPEED QUEEN
WRINGER WASHER
$109.95
With Trade

DELUXE SPEED QUEEN
Electric Clothes Dryer
$134.88

SPEED QUEEN
AUTOMATIC WASHER
$178.88
With Trade

13" PORTABLE TV
ADMIRAL
$92.50

Wade Furniture Company
112 LAKE FULTON
DIAL - 472 - 1501

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY: Yellow corn. Paying $1.55 bushel for Number two yellow corn delivered to our store. Southern States Fulton Co-Operative, 201 Central Avenue, South Fulton.

REDUCE!
with Slender-X in tablet or chewing gum form. Now available at SOUTHSIDE DRUG

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick 4-door sedan; automatic transmission, good tires, good motor, good heater, good radio, runs fine. $175.00 cash. See Paul Westpheling at Fulton News office on Commercial Avenue.

CONVALESCENT ITEMS
Wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, etc. are for rent or for sale at SOUTHSIDE DRUG — 479-2262.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40
Some of the highest paid people with our company started after they were 40. We have 32 ladies and men over 40 who earn over $109.50 per week.
If you are a neat dresser, have your own automobile, will follow instructions, and don't mind working for what you earn, then it will pay you to investigate this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.
Write to Manager, P. O. Box 422, Madisonville, Kentucky.

INCOME - SPARE TIME
Excellent spart time business opportunity. No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have $550 to $1850 cash, car, references. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write, Gulf Associates Distributing Company, Flannery Building, 3530 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. 15213. Include phone number.

Help Wanted (Male or Female)
INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Life, Income, Hospitalization, all contracts guaranteed renewable. Franchise and association groups. Company paid advertising program. Monthly vested and quarterly renewals. Free insurance and retirement program for full time employees.
Find out today about the newest Health (buy only what you need) Insurance Program.
The Pyramid Plan
P. O. Box 5637
Louisville, Ky. 40205

6¢ LUNCH
KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner makes a great main dish —for only 6¢ a serving!

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

Save time and shoe leather...

GO CLASSIFIED
only 5¢ a word!
FULTON-NEWS-SHOPPER
472-1600

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Tappan gas range, good, ... $60.
Complete twin-bed outfit, nice mahogany finish, good mattress ..... $35.
Five iron bed outfits, twin size, complete with good mattresses & springs, each ..... $25.
Dinette suite, 4 chairs & leaf table, nice and clean $25.
Brand-new wood heater $78.88
2 old divans, fair covers, each ..... $10.
1 New coal heater $58.88
New living room chair $49.95
Cushion floor — $2.25 Sq. Yard
2 New hollywood bed headboards, unfinished; $10 each or both for $15.
2-Refrigerators in working order, each $20
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED
Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

FULTON
Wednesday - Thursday
Double Feature!
(NCA)
THE BOY CRIED MURDER
IN COLOR · A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
Co-Feature! (A-MY)
ROBERT TAYLOR · GERALDINE BROOKS · CHAD EVERETT
JOHNNY TIGER
INTRODUCING BRENDA SCOTT in COLOR
A NOVA-HUGH PRODUCTION · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Friday & Saturday
Double Feature!
(NCA)
AGENT FOR H.A.R.M.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
COLOR
Co-Feature! (YP)
A SURFIN SNOW BALL!
WILD WILD WINTER
TECHNICOLOR®
Sunday Thru Wednesday
(A)
SEVEN ARTS · JAY STARK A Jerry Tokofsky PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents
TONY CURTIS
ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO
in
ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Murray Plant Tests

MURRAY, Ky. — James L. Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, Monday said engineering on two proposed Calloway County plants is "progressing right on schedule."

Johnson said, "We are extremely well pleased with the progress that has been made in the engineering studies for the Eli Lilly Co. and on the developments that have occurred in the structuring of General Carbon and Graphite Corp. While the studies and planning for both plants are extremely complex, the developments are taking place as planned, he added.

The first three strata wells have been completed, and the quality well drilling started on Jan. 5 as planned. The first three drillings were conducted to bedrock to determine the extent and quality of the water-bearing McNary sands. These have been determined to be excellent. The fourth well will be cased and pumped to determine quantity and quality of the water in the sands.

Johnson was highly complimentary of the engineering staff and drill crew of Layne-Central, Inc., the company employed to make the water tests. He also said that survey crews were now at work determining boundary lines and topography of the sites.

Johnson said that the formation of General Carbon and Graphite Co. was progressing at a rapid pace, with engineering of the actual plant being conducted at the same time. Site studies are being made in several locations.

In other chamber action, the board of directors have instituted proceedings to increase and equalize the dues structure of its membership.

According to the directors the extremely rapid growth in scope and size of chamber activities has forced it to increase the budget requirements.

Chamber of Commerce inquiries from industry, tourists and commercial researchers have increased over 400 per cent in the past three years, and are expected to double in 1967-68, it was reported.

The chamber has been forced to seek larger quarters three times in five years. Printed materials now require almost as much space as was required for the entire office in 1959.

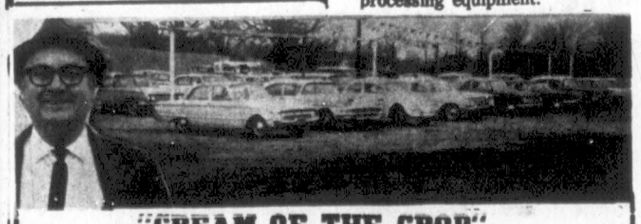
James Garrison, chamber president, said, "As the front door to Murray, Calloway County and the lakes area, we must be prepared to present the best possible image at all times. We must continually carry on a complete and responsible statistical research program. The scope of chamber activities have been enlarged to such an extent that it can now be classified as one of the largest and most important business operations in the country. The investment made by county business people in chamber activities has been the best investment made to date. We know they will continue that support in order to keep the community listed in one of the best possible locations for living, working and playing."

Easy To Move

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. —Phil Balyear bought an old empty safe in a building which was being torn down here. He and two helpers were able to get the 850-pound safe out to the sidewalk, but they could not lift in into a truck. They went down the street for help. When they returned, the safe was gone.

Japan In Market For Hand Tools

TOKYO—Japan spends some $12 million a year for industrial hand tools, and this market is rapidly expanding. In demand are such products as air wrenches, torque-control wrenches, electric and pneumatic drills, pavement breakers, chain saws, fastening tools and ultrasonic processing equipment.



"CREAM OF THE CROP"

63 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, sharp, automatic transmission, low mileage	60 CHEVROLET 4-door 6-cyl; straight shift
62 NASH RAMBLER convertible.	60 DODGE 4-door
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunliner, grey-green color	59 MERCURY 4-door; clean
	57 CHEVROLET 4-door V8; automatic

WILSON MOTORS Dial 472-3362 DIAL 479-2373

'Alumni' Of Ward 'School' Plan Louisville Program

DANVILLE, Ky

"Alumni" of the Henry Ward "School" — people who have worked with Ward in Kentucky programs and projects and in the newspaper business — will meet in Louisville Jan. 21 to honor their old boss.

Ward, a Paducah native, former newspaperman, and highway commissioner for the past six years, resigned recently to run for the Democratic nomination as governor.

Main speaker for the dinner will be Creed C. Black, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, who began his newspaper career under Ward shortly before World War II.

Black also will address a session of the Kentucky Press Association which will meet in Louisville on the week end of Jan. 21.

Members of the "club" are being contacted by a committee headed by Bruce Montgomery, Danville, who worked with Ward in state park programs when Ward was state conservation commissioner.

Montgomery said Kentuckians automatically become members of the club when they have succeeded in equaling Ward's energetic drive to accomplish goals.

"Then you are initiated," Montgomery said.

He called it a "tough school" but he added that the rewards—a feeling of accomplishing something of importance to Kentucky—are worth the effort.

"That is why we feel this strong pride in working with Henry Ward," Montgomery said.

"And that is why we are going to get together at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville on January 21 to eat lunch with Henry."

Aiken Objects To Closing Of Post Offices

WASHINGTON — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., says he is disturbed by proposals to close rural post offices.

Aiken said in a letter to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien that the closing of 1,000 rural offices would save only enough money to buy one warplane.

For soft bread crumbs use fresh bread. Working with two or three slices at a time, remove the crusts. Cut soft centers into match-like sticks. With fingers, tear strips into course crumbs. Two slices torn and lightly packed make one cup of crumbs.

CHANGE-OF-LIFE?

Read how 3 out of 4 women in doctors' tests got amazing relief from hot flashes, nervous tension.

The clammy sweats—the suffocating "heat waves" of the "change" often strike terror to a woman's heart—yet needn't.

Countless women have found they don't have to feel miserable, old before their time, suffer weakness, nervousness. In doctors' tests woman after woman reported wonderful relief with Lydia E. Pinkham Compound. Hot flashes subsided, nervousness calmed—all without expensive "shots."

Don't suffer unnecessarily from change of life. Enjoy fast, pleasant relief—get gentle Pinkham Compound today.

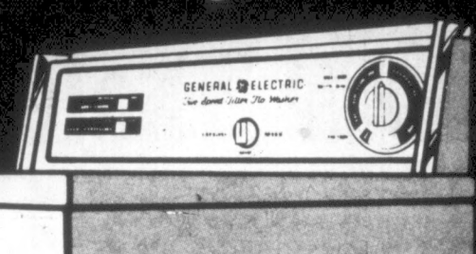
The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM

SALE

Acqua Net HAIR SPRAY 99c	REVLON Intimate SPRAY MIST $2.50
Deodorants DESERT FLOWER 1/2 Price	Dana SPRAY COLOGNES Only $1.50

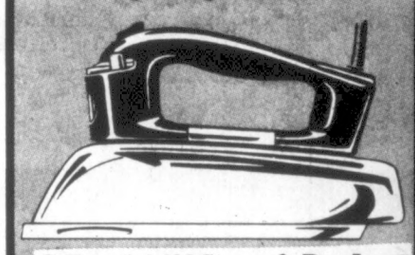
CITY DRUG CO.

Only G.E. gives you all 3:



1. Filter-Flo® System
2. Mini-Basket T.M. of General Electric Company
3. Two Wash Speeds

Free! when you buy this washer



G-E model f66 Steam & Dry Iron

~plus this iron free!

Filter-Flo Washing
Water constantly re-circulated and filtered. No lint-fuzz on your clothes!

Mini-Basket*
Extra tub for up to 2 pounds of little left-over, special, or fragile loads.

2 Wash Speeds
Just-right care for all your wash. "Normal", "Gentle" settings match action to the fabric.

*T.M. of General Electric Company

General Electric Two-Speed Filter-Flo Washer
• Big Family-Sized Loads • 3 Wash Cycles • 2 Spin Speeds • Multi-Water Level Selection • 3 Wash Temperatures • 2 Rinse Temperatures • Cold Water Wash and Rinse • Soak Cycle • Unbalance Load Control

MODEL WA 840A WASHER

$229.95 and the iron's free!
WITH TRADE-IN ($11.38 PER MONTH)

Fulton Hardware & Furniture Co.
208 LAKE STREET — PHONE 472-1101

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE
TRADE MARK OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CORP.

Here's 5 Lucky $80.00 Winners

$80.00 WINNER
Mrs. Wm. C. Sloan

$80.00 WINNER
Mrs. Nettie Hyland

$80.00 WINNER
Robert Barnett

$80.00 WINNER
Mrs. Joe T. Harris

$80.00 WINNER
Mrs. Lloyd Henderson

Join the JACKPOT FUN

Wednesday is Double S&H Green Stamps Day! Prices Good Jan. 19-20 & 21...

JUICE STOCKLEY'S PINEAPPLE 3-46oz. $1.00
JUICE ADAM'S GRAPEFRUIT 3-46oz. $1.00
DRESSING BLUE PLATE QT. JAR 39¢
P-NUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7oz. $1.00

CRACKERS FLAVOR KIST LB. BOX 1¢
WITH $5.00 PUR. OR MORE EXCL. MILK AND TOBACCO PROD.

P-NUT PLANTER'S BUTTER 18oz. 59¢
CHIPS SUNSET POTATO TWIN PAK 49¢
MILK PET TALL CAN 15¢
PEARS BARTLET 29oz. CAN 25¢
WAFFERS VANILLA 24oz. 49¢
PIES JUMBO 12 PER PKG. 39¢

PEACHES HUNT'S 29oz. CAN 25¢
FLOUR LILY WHITE "hot Rise" 25 LB. BAG $1.89

JUICE KRAFT PURE ORANGE ½ GAL. 49¢
WRAP JIFFY 100 FT. 19¢
CORN PRIDE OF ILL. 2-16oz. 39¢
BEEF SWIFT'S CORN 12oz. 59¢
MEAT KELLY'S LUNCH 12oz. 49¢
ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12 PER PKG. 29¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S AND MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN 69¢
BISCUITS ALL BRANDS 12 CANS $1.00

ICE MILK VANITY ½ GAL. 45¢
FISH FROSTY ACRES 3-8oz. PKG. $1.00
DOG FOOD TONY 15oz. CAN 7¢
SIMALAC 15 oz. CAN 25¢
JUICE FROSTY ACRES ORANGE 5-6oz. 89¢
POT PIES FROSTY ACRES 5-8oz. $1.00

YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY - COMPARE TODAY AND SEE WHY SALES CONTINUE TO GROW... EVERYDAY LOW PRICES OF THESE SELECT CUTS.

ROAST U.S. CHOICE CHUCK FIRST CUTS LB. 35¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢
BEEF BRISKET LB. 29¢
MEAT FRESH HAMBURGER 3 LBS. $1.00
FRYERS CUT UP TRA PAK LB. 35¢
CHICKEN BAR-B-Q LB. 59¢
BREAST CHICKEN LB. 59¢

JOWL SLICED 3 LBS. $1.00
STEAK CUBED 10-2oz. $1.00
STEAK T-BONE LB. $1.29
STEAK SIRLOIN LB. 99¢
FRYERS U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 29¢

FRANKS ARMOUR 12oz. 49¢
BACON DIXIE 2 LBS. $1.00
STEAK RIB EYE LB. $1.99
STEAK DELMONICO LB. $1.69

ROAST CHUCK CENT. CUTS LB. 49¢
ROAST SHOULDER LB. 59¢
ROAST BONELESS LB. 69¢
SAUSAGE PYRAMID 3 LBS. $1.00
FAT BACK PER LB. 29¢
BACON NU KRIS OR HOUSER VALLEY LB. 59¢
HENS FRESH LB. 39¢
STEAK TOP ROUND LB. $1.09
STEAK ROUND LB. 99¢

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA CRISP HEAD EA. 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT PINK SEEDLESS EACH 5¢

APPLES JONATHAN 4 LBS. 39¢
BANANAS LB. 10¢
FLORIDA ORANGES PER DOZEN 29¢