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Everybody's Talking About The Moons ---- Read This

Charles and Ramona Moon and family, local Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders, started their herd sixteen years ago. During this time, they have been quite successful in the registered Angus business, both in shows and association sales.

They have been members of six Angus Associations, ranging from Memphis to Louisville, and have shown cattle in these shows, plus fairs, 4-H and FFA shows.

Mark, their fifteen-year-old son, has had Carcass Grand Champion over the entire nine-county area and also winners in on-foot competition. He has also won showmanship, judging and record keeping contests.

Marta, their twelve-year-old daughter, has only been showing three years, but has won the Fulton County show all three years, showing against all breeds. She has also won in showmanship, record keeping and clothing projects.

The Moons have always bought top bulls for their herd. Their latest additions were made in 1965, when they attended the Blue Sky dispersion near Kansas City, Mo., and purchased sons of Ermitre of Haymount, an international grand champion, and Bardoliermere M 40. A one-third interest in Ermitre of Haymount sold for \$126,000, a record-breaking price at that time, and a one-third interest in Bardoliermere M 40 sold for \$35,000. Moon Angus Farm now has calves by the sons of these famous bulls.

They are now planning their own production sale for February 10 and will sell cows with calves at side by these famous bulls and heifers bred to them. They are also selling a group of young bulls that, according to Kent Brown, American Aberdeen-Angus field man, would be one of the top groups of bulls selling in this region this year. They

will range from one and one-half to two years of age. The Moons say this will be a good opportunity for people in this area to add to their herds or to get started, at reasonable prices, in the Angus business.

According to all farm forecasts, the cattle cycle is at the best place for people to get in. Producers have been selling females extra heavy for the last couple of years, which is resulting in a shortage of breeding stock, similar to the hog situation a little over a year ago. This, along with the population explosion, brings the cattle business to the verge of fantastic prices. According to one of the largest and most accurate farm forecasters, cattle prices over the next several years will range from good to fabulous.

The Moons are very optimistic about the future of the cattle business and are selling their cattle at home this year, rather than take them to several association sales. They are inviting anyone interested in seeing Angus cattle to visit their farm at any time. It is located on Route 3, Fulton.

Breathitt Opens Office Door To All Constituents

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has issued an open invitation to all Kentuckians.

If you want to talk to him about anything, if you have a problem and care to discuss it with him—no strings—just show up at his office here on February 1.

On that day, starting at 8 a. m. the governor plans to inaugurate a series of open-door, my-office-is-your-office days.

You don't have to have an appointment. In Kentucky custom, the latchstring will be on the outside. Visitors will be received on a first come, first served basis.

The governor stressed in his announcement that no one will have to have an appointment to see him on Citizens' Days. He hopes to have enough time to allot at least five minutes to each visitor.



Notebook

Having just completed Truman Capote's best seller, "In Cold Blood," and covering that trial in Hickman Tuesday, somehow I don't feel very much like writing, but more like crusading.

I hope you take time to read the exclusive interview I had with Ray Kelly Lem at the courthouse, while the court was in a short recess. It's depressing I know, but then if everybody turns away from unpleasant things, who will be left to battle the sordid occasions in this life of ours.

There are many more things Lem told me that I simply could not put into words, but I think it would sum up to the fact that too much emphasis is put on the evils of crime, and not enough, not near enough on the cause of crime. Especially the growing evidence of tendencies towards crime among our young people.

How can we begin—and when?

Fulton Students Are Murray State Grads

Murray State University will graduate a record mid-year class at the end of this month. There are 13 candidates for the master's degree and 221 candidates for the bachelor's degree, according to Registrar Wilson Gant.

Those from this area are: Master's - Roy S. Logan of Hickman; Bachelor's - Paul Edward Nanney of Fulton, Harold Thomas Bequette and Maurice Carr Bondurant of Hickman.

TRAINING SESSION

A training session will be held at the Derby on Tuesday, January 31, for all Red Cross Volunteers who have signed up for the program. The session will start at 9 a. m. and end at approximately 3 p. m. It is very necessary that those who have signed up attend.

One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

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

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 26, 1967

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

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Number 4



Ray Kelly Lem stands before the judge's bench as he hears the life sentence for armed robbery given to him by a Circuit Court Jury on Tuesday. Commonwealth Attorney L. M. "Tip" Reed looks on. The man seated in the center is unidentified.

Youthful Bandit Given Life Sentence For Armed Robbery Of Sheriff, Deputy

A jury of six men and six women took twelve and one-half minutes to render a verdict of life imprisonment for Ray Kelly Lem 21, charged with the armed robbery of Fulton County Sheriff James C. Menees and his deputy Ed Clark last August 2. Lem, with his common law wife Evelyn and James Pinion, alias Bobby Joe Jones, formerly of Hickman, figured in a five-hour crime wave that ended in Mississippi County, Missouri where the trio was apprehended after being pursued by police officers of two States. The chase ended when the get-away car, confiscated from Paul Cates was spotted on a ferry boat from an airplane piloted by Dr. John Ragsdale of Fulton.

Although the three bandits were charged with the same crime, they chose to be tried separately with Lem's case being heard on Tuesday at Hickman in the second week of the winter term of Circuit Court. Pinion, alias Jones, and Mrs. Lem will be tried later, possibly in the May term. Meanwhile they will remain in the Fulton County jail while Lem will be transported this week to the Kentucky State penitentiary at Eddyville.

In addition to the life term for armed robbery Lem and his companions were sentenced to consecutive five year terms last October for violation of the Federal Dyer Act. The act prohibits the transportation of stolen goods across a State line. One five-year term was given for crossing the Tennessee State line into Kentucky in a stolen Oldsmobile convertible in which the trio was riding when they were apprehended by Sheriff Menees and his deputy. The other term involved transporting a Rambler automobile, belonging to Cates, into Missouri.

Legal authorities consulted by the News were unable to reveal whether the Federal term takes precedence over the sentence given to Lem by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Lem, represented by court appointed defender J. C. Bondurant, sat quietly in the courtroom, squinting his eyes occasionally in apparent deep thought. At other times he whispered softly to his attorney commenting on various facts presented to the court by Sheriff Menees. His manner in no way reflected the derring-do and braggadocio he exhibited on the afternoon of August 2, 1966 when he brandished a gun at the officers, allegedly threatened to kill them "if they batted an eye," and allegedly lifted a revolver to knock Sheriff Menees in the temple.

Taking the stand in his defense Lem denied having any knowledge that the Oldsmobile convertible in which they were riding was stolen. His testimony indicated that the plans to come to Kentucky were those of Pinion. Lem gave no reason for being armed except to say

that "he needed protection to escape." He did not elaborate on his "escape," motive.

Lem said that Pinion was on his way to Hickman to see Pinion's seven year old son who has been living with Pinion's ex-brother-in-law. According to Lem, Mrs. Pinion gave the boy to her brother while she was confined in childbirth.

Called as a witness Pinion was of little help to his erstwhile friend, Lem. Only rarely did he give a direct answer to a question by Commonwealth Attorney L. M. "Tip" Reed. In every other instance he pleaded the fifth amendment. He even refused to identify a revolver allegedly in his possession on the day of the crime answering "that to do so might incriminate me."

He even refused to be photographed with his companions. Sheriff Menees was the principal witness for the prosecution. With quiet and studied deliberation he

went through the horrendous events of that late summer afternoon. He told how he had been called out in the county to investigate the case of an accident involving drunken drivers; how he noticed the Oldsmobile convertible, recognized its license as one issued to a car that had been listed as stolen; how he politely informed the drivers of the car that he would have to issue a citation to investigate Pinion's lack of a driver's permit and the title to the car.

The facts related then on by Sheriff Menees are beyond belief as to the cool-headedness, the thoughtfulness and the bravery with which this county official and his deputy faced their assailants.

Sample testimony: —When Pinion used his revolver to shoot a piece of rope in two, Menees asked him not to do it again because the owner of the farm might come to see what happened and perhaps be killed by the bandits.

—When Menees appeared calm at the fast moving events, Mrs. Lem asked him why he wasn't scared. Menees couldn't give an answer, but Mrs. Lem was vehement. "Shake, you dirty . . ." she said. When Menees accidentally touched a piece of wire on the pole to which he was tied, jerked away, Mrs. Lem said: "Now, you know what it means you . . ."

—With revolvers loaded, and so close to their heads that they could see the bullets, both Menees and Clark heard their captors say: "If you move one inch we'll shoot you dead as hell."



Mrs. Evelyn Lem is shown here with Jailer Baker Minton. She will remain in the Fulton County Jail until her trial, possibly in May. James Pinion, alias Bobby Joe Jones, formerly of Hickman, refused to be photographed.

Billy McCollum Honored For Long Service To Southern Bell Company

Billy McCollum, a cross-bar switchman in Southern Bell Telephone Company's central office in Fulton, was recently honored for fifteen years service. He was presented with a gold pin from the company, containing three stars, one for each five-year period of service, the presentation being made by R. E. Moody, central office foreman, at a dinner held in the Derby Restaurant.

McCullum began his career with the telephone company on September 1, 1951 as an installer-repairman in Fulton. Later he worked in Mayfield, Paducah and Memphis, returning to Fulton in June 1964. During his employment he has served as installer-repairman, test-board assignment man and cross-bar switchman.

Larry Ader, Southern Bell manager, states that McCollum is an extremely competent technician, having received special schooling in basic electricity, basic electronics, basic carrier, tele-type-writer, power school, microwave school and cross-bar No. 5 school.

Mr. McCollum was born in Dukedom, the son of Bobby and Hattie McCollum, and attended Cuba High School. He is married to the former Nora Lintz and they have two children. They own their home at 406 Forrestdale.

Bondurant, Putnam Initiated At Murray

Two Fulton students have been initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial arts fraternity at Murray State University. The two Fulton students are Barry Bondurant, Route 1, a senior majoring in industrial arts and agriculture, and Phillip Putnam, a junior majoring in industrial arts and minoring in business.

The two were among ten inducted into the fraternity at the close of the fall semester.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Twin Cities Youth, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7 p.m. next Monday, January 30. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Board members are urged to attend and any persons interested in the program are invited.

At 21, Young Criminal To End His Life Behind Prison Walls

by Jo Westpheling
(An Exclusive Interview)

"I'm free, white and twenty-one," is a popular phrase among youngsters who once attain that coveted status of adulthood. Generally such a milestone is an indication of independent decisions, the beginning of real maturity, the end of childhood.

But a twenty-one year old tall, hollow-cheeked, gaunt Texan who stood, without visible emotion, before Circuit Judge Wood C. Tipton in the county courthouse on Tuesday realized that the birthday timetable was a reversal of the norm for him.

It was the end . . . and the beginning! The end of his astonishingly short-lived freedom and the beginning of what bids well to be an uninterrupted life of confinement behind prison walls.

Ray Kelly Lem, barely 21, a school drop-out at 12, a juvenile delinquent at 13, in a Federal Reformatory at 14, an escaped convict at 15, in a State penitentiary at 17 and back in a Federal penitentiary at 19 heard Judge Tipton intone, what apparently came as no surprise to Lem, that a jury of twelve law-abiding Fulton Countians found him guilty of armed robbery and set his sentence at life imprisonment in the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville. The jury

had the prerogative of deciding for acquittal or the death sentence.

It took the jury of six men and six women twelve and one-half minutes to reach the verdict. The evidence presented was staggering proof of Lem's guilt. Lem and two of his companions were indicted by a Fulton County grand jury for robbing Fulton County Sheriff James C. Menees and Deputy Sheriff Ed Clark at gun-point, after having tied the two officers to roof braces in a barn, relieved the officers of their guns, robbed the contents of the police car, confiscated the automobile of another motorist, and fled into Missouri where they were apprehended, after a five-hour chase, in Mississippi County.

The three bandits, represented by former County Judge J. C. Bondurant who was appointed by the court as defender, chose to be tried separately.

At first reluctant, then acquiescent, later amiably talkative, Lem granted this reporter an exclusive interview during a break in the court proceedings while the jury was out of the court room.

If Ray Kelly Lem was encountered in a teen-age hang-out rather than at the defendant's table in a courtroom, he would be easily catalogued as a modern youth, hep to the times. A tweed coat, dark trousers, dark plaid socks, a nar-

row dark tie, white shirt with appropriate collar and his well groomed hair, curling upwards at the neck were distinguishing characteristics of the youth of today.

There was another comparison to modern youth . . . though not quite so interesting, certainly not pleasant, but distressingly contemporary.

Using his biography as a guideline, Ray Kelly Lem qualifies well to be listed among the alarming growth and rapidly expanding number of youthful individuals who are termed habitual criminals.

The pattern of their lives is almost hackneyed to reveal. Ray Kelly Lem is one of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lem of North Worth, Texas. As a youngster he recalls that his father "just disappeared" from the impoverished home. His mother was left to support the two girls and two boys. Ray has an older brother whom Ray describes as a big shot in the National Guard.

His mother tried to make a living for them the best way she could. She died when he was quite young leaving him at the mercy of relatives and welfare institutions.

When he was twelve he got in some minor trouble. At 14 he was convicted for stealing an automobile and was sent to a Federal Reformatory for boys.

"I didn't like it there," he said. "I had been there about 32 days. One day I was in a chow line and instead of going back to my quarters I just walked out of the place."

Asked if he didn't realize that he would soon be captured and brought back, he said, almost boastfully, "I got as far as Colorado. It took 'em four days to find me." But find him they did and back to the Federal penitentiary he went. He stayed there for 33 months.

He was nearly 17 years old when he had another bout with the law. According to Ray, a friend stole an automobile, and went by to visit with Ray. Ray said the parole officers found out about his connection with the stolen car and off he went to prison . . . this time for two years in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, Alabama.

It was here in the interview that this reporter failed to connect the time and the events and the prison terms. Yet it is accurate to say that after the state prison term, he was again apprehended by the Federal officers and sentenced to another Federal term and the completion of a previous term.

According to Lem he was discharged from prison in November of 1965.

To this reporter's understated comment that prisons are not the best places for a young fellow to

learn to live a wholesome life he said: "It sure isn't. You meet some tough guys."

Asked if he was sorry for the kind of life he had lead Ray said: "I guess I am." He squinted his eyes in a thoughtful stare at the court-room walls. He really isn't sure what sorrow is, or how it could affect him.

Ray's testimony on the witness stand was stark evidence that prison walls do not a character build. While trying to couch his answers in terms that might exonerate him, it was evident that a sixth sense, acquired in prison perhaps, motivated his thinking.

"I plead the fifth amendment because it might incriminate me," he said more than once at questions asked him by Commonwealth attorney L. M. "Tip" Reed.

Once he turned to his attorney and said: "What's this guy trying to do to me?" referred to Reed. Under questioning as to the validity of his marriage to Evelyn Lem, who also figured in the armed robbery case, Lem said: "No, I'm not married in the kind of way you talk about it. She's my common law wife and that's the way it is."

Following the announcement of the life sentence verdict by the jury, Judge Tipton called Lem to the bench. Standing there, looking



Sheriff Buck Menees (left) and his deputy Ed Clark look over a part of the arsenal in the hands of a trio of desperate bandits who bound them and threatened their lives in a movie-like escapade last summer.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 26, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Regulations Could Curb Abuses In Moving Industry If Public And Agencies Cooperate

AMERICANS are the 20th Century nomads. One out of every five of us moves in a given year, and the moving of possessions has become a very big business. It also has become one in which abuses are widespread.

More than two years ago the General Accounting Office complained that private movers were overcharging the Defense Department more than \$5 million a year for shipping household goods of military personnel. Around the same time the Interstate Commerce Commission tightened its regulations to give the general public better protection against unscrupulous moving companies. But the regulations were not tightened enough. The abuses continued, and the complaints rolled in at a higher rate than ever. So the ICC issued some more regulations, which took effect the first day of this year.

The anguished voice of the moving public was heard at the state level, too. In Kentucky, the Department of Motor Transportation has announced that it will follow the lead of the ICC, which has jurisdiction only over interstate movers, and impose stricter regulations on private movers operating within the state.

Consumer organizations contend that for the past six years the moving public increasingly has been misled,

overcharged, bilked and harassed. Even important segments of the private moving industry itself concede that abuses exist. A spokesman for the Kentucky Household-Goods Carriers Association, which represents moving firms within the state, said of the proposed state regulations: "(They) are needed and justified. . . . Most of the companies are happy to go along with the new regulations. The only ones (to be) hurt would be the unscrupulous."

The key provisions of the proposed state regulations are in line with the rules the ICC has laid down. They would require that movers give written estimates of moving costs and report to the state all estimates that are 10 per cent or more under the final moving bills; that movers must deal promptly with damage claims, either settling, rejecting or explaining why they have not acted on the claim; that movers must give a simple but complete written explanation of the moving contract to the person moving, and that movers must give at least 24-hour notice to customers if there is to be a delay in delivery.

These new rules are certainly in order; the only question is whether they will be effective in curbing abuses; if they aren't, then even stronger regulations should be imposed. —Courier Journal

WHO SEZ SO?

WYTHEVILLE, VA., ENTERPRISE: "Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have charged that it was (or at least should be) illegal for Armour and Company to offer a 50c refund on each package purchased of a new line of bacon the company introduced several years ago. . . . We know of no law passed by Congress authorizing the Department of Agriculture to tell a private industry how it can or cannot advertise its products. And we suspect if the 'Aggie' boys get away with it in this case, the Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission and a host of other federal agencies and agents will pick up clubs for a big 'crackdown' on advertising by all private industries. We agree with Mr. Herbert Brownell (former U. S. Attorney General), counsel for Armour and Company in this case: 'The very future of creative and responsible American advertising and promotion may well be at stake. The real issue is . . . freedom in the marketplace under the existing laws—or manacles in the marketplace by administrative ukase.'"

NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

WEYAUWEGA, WISC., CHRONICLE: "The next time you impatiently wait a few minutes at your gas station, ease your nerves by reflecting on what is involved gassing up the car in Russia. . . . First, you fill out a questionnaire, go to a government office, buy a coupon book, then you go to a government-owned station to trade coupons for gas. At the stations, which are sparse even in larger cities, you'll have to wait in line for a long time. Then you guess how much the tank will hold, check the number of coupons, set the pump dial. . . . you manipulate the hose. All the attendant does is collect the coupons."

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ANOTHER WAR?

CRESWELL, ORE., CHRONICLE: "The only question remaining in our minds is: will there be a 'war on poverty' to support the taxpayers after they support the rest of federal government's poverty fiascos?"

WHO CARES?

LUDLOW, KY., NEWS ENTERPRISE: "Politicians, from the President down, profess to be concerned about inflation. Moreover, all of them are busy seeking a villain. . . . some thing to blame for the evils of inflation. Perhaps the dictionary would be helpful. Webster's unabridged, 1956, says: 'Inflation: Disproportionate and relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money, or credit, or both, relative to the amount of exchange business. Such increase . . . may come in times of financial difficulty by government issues of paper money without adequate metallic reserve and without provision for conversion into standard metallic money on demand. In accordance with the law of the quantity theory of money, inflation always produces a rise in the price level.'"

BETTER TO ADVERTISE!

ELK POINT, S. D., LEADER-COURIER: "Violence seems to be a popular way of gaining attention. . . . A young man in Mesa, Arizona, killed five people just to gain attention. . . . People with mental quirks such as this perhaps cannot be prevented from committing their first crime but they can be put away so they cannot cause any more trouble. This business of paroling and turning loose people who have dangerous tendencies should stop."

BIBLE DIGEST

H. B. Dean

"And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master have mercy on us," John 17:13

No one cares for you like Jesus. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

POETRY CORNER

A PRAYER

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject on every occasion.

Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless detail. . . . give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips to my many aches and pains. . . . they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweet as the years go by.

I ask for grace to listen to the tales of others' pain. Help me to endure them with patience.

Teach me the glorious lesson that it is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a saint. . . . some of them are so hard to live with, but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us and I don't want to miss any of them.

Amen.

From M. W. Isbell's
Ramada Inn Bugler

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

There seems to be a constant stream of NEW ARRIVALS at the Fulton Public Library. In the latest shipment of new books, there are several juvenile fiction books. Let's examine a few of them now and then come by the library and check them out to read for yourself.

ROLLER SKATES by Ruth Sawyer. A year on roller skates! A year when one was free to stop and chat with Patrolman McGonegal, and make friends with Mr. Gilligan, the cabby, and even play with Tony, whose father kept a fruit-stand down the street. This was Lucinda's year in New York City in 1890 when her family went to Europe and left her—not, thank Heaven, with Aunt Emily and her four docile, ladylike daughters, but with Miss Peters, who understood that a girl of ten wanted to roller skate to school, and who wasn't always worrying about a little lady's social dignity! This is a delightful story of old New York, about a tomboy who could not help being a lady at the same time, who was both quick-tempered and sympathetic, both stubborn and astute.

From start to finish it rings true—and no wonder, for if you read the introduction, you will find that it all really happened once. (This book won the John Newberry Medal for the best children's story of the year when it was first published.)

COUSIN TRYG by Laura Nelson Baker. Noris opened the door between the back porch and the kitchen. "Hey!" he gasped. "I'm here—" He stopped. There was a stranger at the kitchen table. It was Cousin Tryg, who had come to help the Kittleson family run their farm. Ever since Mr. Kittleson's death, Noris had been trying to grow up fast. He was the man of the family now, and he wanted to do a man's share of the chores. The biggest lump of loneliness Noris had ever known was sitting on his chest, for suddenly this crazy-looking cousin had come out of the storm like a ghost. Even though Noris's mother and little sister welcomed Tryg, Noris resented the intrusion of this outsider who seemed to be trying to take his father's place. It was Noris's

old dog, George, who finally led to the boy's discovery that his cousin was an important part of the family after all. Laura Nelson Baker has created another warm, sympathetic story of real people which will evoke a knowing response from any reader.

KIMO & MADAME PELE by Virginia Nielsen. When Kimo's village in Hawaii begins to tremble from earth tremors, everyone is frightened. But Kimo's grandmother tells him it is just her friend Madame Pele turning in her sleep. An old Hawaiian legend says Madame Pele is the goddess who lives in the volcano and throws out her rocks only when she is very angry. In school Kimo's "worst enemy," Hiroshi, who always knows so much, scorns the legend and questions the visiting scientists about the natural causes of the volcanic eruption. Everyone else is evacuated, but Kimo's grandmother refuses to insult Madame Pele by leaving. Worried about her, Kimo takes a daring chance to warn her and is surprised to find Hiroshi at his side all the way. Kimo and Hiroshi are lively, appealing boys, and Kimo's grandmother is an unforgettable character. The conflict in their lives between the old legends and new scientific knowledge makes a suspenseful story. This is a Junior Literary Guild selection, chosen as an outstanding

book for boys and girls.

RUN, WESTY, RUN by Gudrun Alcock. "I know this boy," the police officer said. "He's Robert Weston. He's wanted for truancy and delinquency." And the next thing Westy knows, he's popped into a detention house with a lot of other boys, all dressed alike in jeans and white T-shirts with OGDEN HOME printed across the front. And here he has to stay until the judge of the Children's Court decides what to do with him—whether he is to be sent on to Reform School, or home on parole. Home for Westy is three dark little rooms behind the beauty shop his mother operates. His father works nights in a printing plant and sleeps in the day time. Westy can never bring friends home to play, or make noise or have any fun the way the other kids do. Maybe that's why he gets into trouble so often. This could be the story of almost any unhappy boy who lacks companionship and stimulating things to do. It's happy turning point comes when a wise judge shows how much can be gained when a family faces its problems together. For then Westy finds out that there are better ways to fight than running away, and his parents learn that you can't budget happiness or even postpone it too long—especially for growing children.

High School in 1942, then entered the armed forces. He is now employed by the Tim Finance Company in Mayfield.

LATHAM: Z. C. Wheeler returned from Detroit last Saturday, where he had visited his son and wife, who are the proud parents of a big boy. He was named Terry Lane.

MARTIN HIGHWAY: Mrs. Tom McRee happened to an accident a few days ago, when she fell down the stairs, but her injuries were not serious.

Billy Wilbanks and Billy Stennet went hunting Monday night, but all they killed was time.

ROUTE THREE, FULTON: Barkley Parrish has a new Chevrolet and house trailer, preparatory for traveling in parts "unknown." We trust his health will be better.

The last of the '46 tobacco crop in this section was sold last week. W. A. Crittendon sold for 30½c, T. W. Weems and Dean Williams sold at Murray for 30c.

BEELERTON: James Kimbell, formerly of this community, recently bought full interest in the food locker plant at Clinton.

Mrs. Mark Cooley is visiting her daughter, Cordelia, and husband and a new grandson in Akron, Ohio. The grandson was born January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, newlyweds, are residing in the S. J. Walker home.

A benefit basket ball game will be played on January 27 in Fulton High School gym between Fulton Pure Milkers and Martin U. T. Junior College, all proceeds to be contributed to the March of Dimes drive.

Wendell Ford Opens Office For Campaign

Wendell H. Ford tied into the job of winning the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor today by officially opening his headquarters at the Owensboro Downtown Motor Inn.

The Owensboro insurance man made his formal announcement for the office on November 21 at Louisville. Headquarters are now in Rooms 211 and 212 on the mezzanine floor of the motor inn and he will acquire room 210 next month. Mrs. Leland S. Montgomery is campaign coordinator and his local staff will be manned by volunteers.

"The amount of local help is unbelievable," Ford said. "People are not only friendly, they want to contribute something too," he said.

Ford also has a station wagon, elaborately decorated for his traveling campaign. The vehicle is equipped with a public address system. Music can be played and Ford can speak through a hand microphone from the car or while he walks about. Plans are being made for a formal opening soon.

Ford is now in his first term as state senator in the Daviess-Hancock District. He will continue to hold this office through the primary and general election campaign of next year.

The candidate said he traveled more than 2,000 miles through eastern Kentucky last week in efforts to solidify an organization in that area. He is well known in Jaycee circles throughout the state.

Ford has an extensive mailing list, saved from former campaigns when he helped others win an office. He also expects to have a speakers bureau organized shortly.

Three telephone lines have been installed at headquarters, two local numbers and a long distance line. Ford reassured that he is running as an independent Democrat unconnected with any of the party's present factions.

Save 25% of your fuel.
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CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrel were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Brundige Saturday night. The occasion was honoring Thurston, whose birthday was last Friday, and Eula, whose birthday was last Saturday.

"Get Well" wishes to Alan Ray Turrell, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Brann in Memphis last Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. John Verhines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossum visited them on Sunday. The doctor, when visiting him on Sunday, found that he had developed pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary House continues to improve, after recent surgery, but has not returned to school. Mrs. Harvey Vaughan is substituting for her.

100% ATTENDANCE

Despite the icy road conditions, one hundred percent of the Chestnut Glade Club membership met in the home of Mrs. V. C. Simpson for the first regular meeting of 1967 last Thursday. The members are especially happy that it has been possible for each of the sixteen members to be present for the past three meetings.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jim Burke and the Club Creed was read by Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood. A report was given by Mrs. Feltz Rawls and Mrs. Laverne Owensby concerning delivery of the Christmas packages to the shut-ins. A tentative date of February 6 was announced to quit.

After a bountiful noon meal, reports were given by Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, the newly appointed clothing leader, who gave interesting information concerning new fabrics, styles and the care they should receive. Mrs. Paul Reams, gardening leader, gave interesting tips on the gardening efforts that should begin at this time by planning the family garden, with the help of the many seed catalogs that are available at this time. She named and showed pictures of several new varieties of products.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan gave information concerning changes in the reading program and Mrs. Ada Rhodes conducted the recreation, with Mrs. Harvey Vaughan being the winner. Mrs. W. C. Morrison's name was drawn for the door prize, given by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan on the third Thursday in February at 10 a. m. visitors are cordially invited.

BOOST YOUR CITY !!!

Wendell Butler, Known Educator, Files For Office Of Education



Wendell P. Butler

Wendell P. Butler officially filed Tuesday as a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Butler, a Democrat and Metcalfe County native, has served two previous terms in the educational post.

Filing his declaration papers with the Secretary of State, Butler said, "Continued leadership and direction must be given to the pressing problems facing education. Kentucky's future growth and development depends upon its educational system. I feel that my experience in the field of education along with my close association with Kentucky's education institutions qualify me to provide the type of leadership our schools will need to move our State forward in the coming years."

Butler is the only man to have been elected twice to the office of State Superintendent. He served his first term from 1952 through 1956 and was again elected to the position in 1959.

One of the State's better known educators, Butler began his educational career as a teacher in a one-room school in Metcalfe County. From there he went on to serve in the position of County superintendent.

Following his military service, during which he was awarded the Bronze Star for action in the North African Invasion, he served as State Senator from the counties of Adair, Metcalfe, Barren and Hart. In the State Senate he served as chairman of the Committee on Education and was greatly concerned with legislation to improve Kentucky's school system.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1952, Butler initiated the movement and provided leadership for enactment of the Foundation Program for Education. During his second term, he was instrumental in getting a sales tax to better finance the Foundation Program.

Presently serving as Commissioner of Agriculture, Butler said, "My experience in dealing with the public and various other agencies concerned with Kentucky's most important industry has brought me into contact with many phases of agriculture and education. Many of the Department's programs are conducted in close cooperation with the University of Kentucky and the Department of Education's Division of Vocational Agricultural Education."

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Butler earned his Master's degree and worked toward his Doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Butler, the former Edna Ford, is also a native of Metcalfe County. They have three sons—twins Kendall and Rendell who attend the University of Kentucky, and Wendell Ford. The Butlers are members of the Methodist Church with Mr. Butler being past chairman of the Official Board of the Frankfort Methodist Church.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship service. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, near this village.

News reached relatives here that Toy Jones had suffered a stroke the past week at his home in Kentucky. He will enter a Mayfield hospital this week for treatment, tests and observation. He is the nephew of Wess Jones and formerly resided in this section. All friends wish for him a most speedy recovery.

Mark and Stevie, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter of Martin, spent the past Sunday here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lassiter.

Grant Bynum was in Jackson, Tenn., Friday for his regular five-weeks check-up and is doing as well as expected, according to the report from his doctor there. He will be in for regular check again at the end of another five weeks period. We hope he will continue to improve and perhaps be out again very soon.

Mrs. Dave Mathis is resting more comfortably at Volunteer Hospital in Martin, after treatment, tests and X-rays, and hopes to be home this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Argo has returned home to Hickman Route 4, after several days hospitalization due to a siege of influenza. She was a patient in the Fulton Hospital. Many friends will be glad to know of her improvement and dismissal.

A large crowd attended the sale at the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills the past Saturday, where all household goods were sold at auction. The farm was up for sale also. It is located on State Line Road.

Bro. Charles Wall filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday.

Famous Portraits

Showing Now At UK

Ten portraits from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., currently are on exhibit at the University of Kentucky Elizabethtown Community College.

The first fine arts lecture and exhibition of the new year opened Monday night January 16, at the college, when Donald F. Wallace, chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts at the college, lectured on the artistic quality and cultural backgrounds of such artists as Robert and Boucher.

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SENATOR GEORGE BRAND

TO THE VOTERS OF THE First Senatorial District Of Kentucky

(Graves, Marshall, Fulton, Carlisle, Hickman Counties)

I EARNESTLY ASK YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE

FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON MAY 23,

1967

Review My Record Of Performance --- Let's Take No Chance On Promises ---

I WAS THE ONLY STATE SENATOR to vote against the Civil Rights Bill . . . I am not against Civil Rights, but I want Civil Rights for everybody, including the white race.

I VOTED AGAINST reducing the tax on liquor . . . I realize this tax reduction helps Louisville, millions of dollars, but I represent Western Kentucky NOT Louisville.

I WAS AGAINST the 1-cent earning tax, which is an income tax without exemption to help our schools . . . because I know Louisville would receive 80 per cent of the money and I did not think it was fair for the people I represent to support our local schools and schools in Louisville, too.

I VOTED AGAINST the 100 per cent property tax assessment.

I WAS AGAINST the \$176 million bond issue . . . because we will never receive any benefit . . . it will be spent around Louisville.

I WAS AGAINST re-writing the constitution.

I WAS AGAINST moving the Tax Commissioner's office to Frankfort.

If re-elected, I WILL BE AGAINST all these bills in the 1968 legislature.

I WAS FOR the \$5000.00 homestead exemption for EVERYBODY.

Attention you SENIOR CITIZENS living on Social Security, pensions, etc . . . I believe while giving millions of dollars to foreign countries, we should certainly help our people, who, after all, make this country what it is.

I AM NOT a rubber stamp . . . never will be.

I AM A TAX FIGHTER . . . cast every vote for the people I represent . . . I will never forget the people that elect me.

I HAVE NEVER cast a vote against the farmer, veteran or the working man.

I WAS AGAINST the 100 per cent assessment on your property for tax purposes.

I WILL CONTINUE TO TRY TO GET MORE OF OUR FEDERAL TAX MONIES RETURNED TO THE STATES WITHOUT STRINGS ATTACHED.

I WILL CONTINUE TO TRY TO REDUCE TAXES.

I WILL CONTINUE TO VOTE EVERY TIME FOR THE INTEREST OF WEST KENTUCKY.

VOTE FOR

George G. Brand

FOR RE-ELECTION AS STATE SENATOR

(Paid Political Advertising)

Bonus Babies of the '67 season!



Ford F-100 Pickup



Mustang Hardtop



Ford Custom 500 Sedan

Come collect a fat bonus in value on any one of these Ford-line beauties. Our high-volume sales let us offer you these special Custom 500's, Galaxie 500 Hardtops—even F-100 Pickups—with special deluxe equipment included in low sale prices. Come join our success story—help yourself to savings!

Ford Dealer Success Sale

Ford Motor Company's 3-point warranty plan gives you . . . 1. 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on car power train, steering, and suspension. 2. 2-year or 24,000-mile warranty on the entire car. 3. Only one dealer certification per year regardless of how many miles you drive.

Ford Motor Company New Vehicle Warranty Basic Facts: Ford Motor Company warrants to owners that their selling Ford dealer for if owner is traveling or has moved, any Ford dealer, using genuine Ford or Ford authorized reconditioned parts, will repair or replace, free of charge including related labor, the following parts in Ford-built vehicles which are found in normal use and within the following time and mileage limits (whichever comes first), to be defective in either workmanship or materials: (A) Any part of any vehicle within 24 months or 24,000 miles, and (B) power train parts in any car or light truck, and suspension or steering parts in any car (except Bronco), within 5 years or 50,000 miles. Power train parts include: Engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission cases and internal parts, torque converter, driveshafts, universal joints, differentials, and driving axles and their wheel bearings. Suspension and steering parts include all parts of the front and rear suspension systems, steering gear and linkage, power steering pump, road wheels and front wheel bearings and seals. Related items such as ignition, electrical, cooling, fuel and brake systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, steering column and wheel, clutch assembly, shock absorbers or load leveling system are excluded. The owner is required to obtain certain maintenance services* and, every 12

months, a written certification from Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer that he has presented evidence that such services have been performed. The warranty does not apply to tires or tubes (adjustments are provided by tire companies), or to normal maintenance services or normal replacement of service parts such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades or brake or clutch linings, or to normal deterioration of soft trim, appearance items, hoses, belts or molded rubber or rubber-like items. The warranty applies to vehicles normally operated in the U.S.A. and Canada.

*Every 6 months or 6,000 miles: Change oil and oil filter; clean air cleaner, air filter and oil filter; check axle tube and transmission oil levels. Every 12 months or 12,000 miles: Replace air filter on closed crankcase ventilation systems; clean emission system and carburetor spacer; replace exhaust control valve and thermostat air filter. Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: Change engine coolant and check radiator hoses. Every 36 months or 36,000 miles: Replace air filter on open crankcase ventilation systems; adjust automatic transmission bands; lubricate steering linkage and ball joints; clean and repack front wheel bearings. 120 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, for 200 CID-V6 271 hp, 427 CID, or 426 CID Interceptor (when owned and operated by other than a law enforcement agency), engines and related power train components, and 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, for the remaining components of vehicles equipped with such engines.

VARDEN FORD SALES

PHONE — 472-1621

FULTON, KENTUCKY

"WHERE SERVICE FOLLOWS THE SALE"

Harry King Lowman Is Democratic Candidate For Lieutenant Governor

Harry King Lowman, Ashland land developer, Tuesday announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Lowman is a 20-year veteran of the Kentucky House of Representatives, last serving in 1964. The 53-year-old native Kentuckian said the brunt of his campaign will be devoted to the need of improving legislation in the fields of health, education and welfare. "I will strive to serve all Kentuckians, from the Breaks of Sandy to Mill's Point," he said. Lowman pledged to support fully next November whomever the Democratic Party nominates in May.

"I hope you will agree that 20 years of service in the House of Representatives, where I served twice as speaker of the house and twice as Democratic floor leader, qualifies me to hold the office of lieutenant governor," he said.

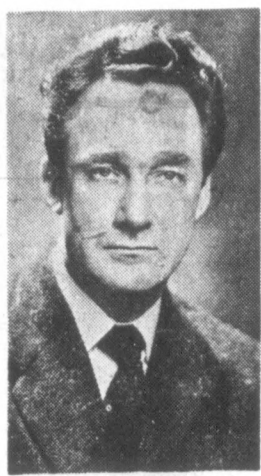
Kentucky has reached the point where it must end the unwanted role of being an exporter of labor, Lowman said.

"This continuing rush of much of our most talented youth from our borders into other states must be ended," he said.

"Stronger efforts can and must be made. For instance, what we call vocational education isn't vocational any longer. Today, it must be known as a system of Scientific-Technical Institutes with curricula to meet the challenging names.

"At the same time, these institutes would reduce the number of juvenile delinquents and also would be a hedge against dropouts. Efforts to improve academic education must be made in these institutes as well as in our other schools, colleges, and universities, which have their own challenges to meet," Lowman said.

In the field of health, Lowman sees needs for research into the mental retardation born into three of each hundred Kentuckians, a sane approach to air and



HARRY KING LOWMAN

water pollution, and stiffer laws against all habit-forming drugs, particularly as to laws that apply to young people.

"Success in attracting a bigger slice of the national industrial pie will be the scoreboard which will indicate if Kentucky is moving forward as rapidly as she should," Lowman said.

"The right side of the board will reflect the additional number of jobs and the increased per capita income," he said.

"If Kentucky begins to take care of the potentially skilled technician required today as she has begun to do with the college student, if Kentucky makes an honest attempt to make the mentally retarded as productive as possible, if Kentucky cleans its streams and does its share in purifying the air, if Kentucky closes the gaps in her highway program, industry will come," Lowman said.

"But industry will come only when it sees that profits can be made in the future to overcome the original investment. Kentucky can't do this overnight, any more than industry can regain its investment and earn profits overnight. But Kentucky can

start and must start," Lowman said.

"Perhaps the step that could make industry aware immediately of our determination would be to centrally catalogue each and every industrial site in Kentucky and distribute the necessary information," he said.

Steps must be taken to insure that farmers will get a fair share of the state's gross income, he continued.

Lowman owns the distinction of being the only Kentuckian who has served twice as both speaker and majority floor leader.

His legislative record includes sponsorship or co-sponsorship of bills that led to the Minimum Educational Foundation Program and practically every other educational advance made during his house tenure; the right to vote for our 18-year-old citizens; increases in workman's and unemployment compensation; better safety regulations for Kentucky's working men; the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board; housing projects and educational benefits for veterans; the Voter Registration and Purgation Law, and many National Guard Armories.

Lowman in 1962 steered through the house the resolution that led to one of the most comprehensive Educational Television studies in the nation. The Kentucky study has never been implemented.

Lowman graduated from Ashland Senior High School and Morehead State University, and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He was elected to the house in 1942, but left the same year to serve in the U.S. Army in North Africa and Italy. Before his discharge as a first lieutenant, Lowman was elected to the house without being home to campaign.

He is married to his college sweetheart, the former Bernice Helen Glaessel, and they have a son, E. B. Lowman, II. The family attends the First Christian Church of Ashland, where Lowman has been a member of the Board of Elders. He is also dean of Bluegrass Boys State.

FARM NEWS

By Chas. W. Martin, Jr.

No person, no family, and no group of people has ever become greater than the plans that he or they took time to make. No generation has ever faced a greater challenge for planning the future than we.

Are we ready for our population to double in size within the next 33 years? Where will we locate twice as many residences, schools, highways, factories, and other facilities? Certainly we as a nation, state, county, community and individuals must make certain we have adequate plans for our future.

The Soil Conservation Service is willing and able to assist landowners and others in developing plans for the conservation and development of their resources. The planning process is essentially the same whether the objective is to heal a gully, develop a farm conservation plan, plan a watershed project or design effective use and development of an entire community's resources.

The goal of Fulton County Soil Conservation District is to furnish needed assistance for planning and applying needed conservation measures on every acre within the district. This job cannot be accomplished unless the owners of the land realize a problem exists. If the problem is realized and a request for assistance is made, this starts the ball rolling.

Fulton County's soil survey was published in August 1964. To date an estimated 500 copies have been distributed to farmers and other interested individuals and organizations.

The uses of this survey report are many. It can help farmers plan the kind of management that will protect their soils and provide good yields. It will assist engineers in selecting sites for roads, buildings, ponds, and other structures. It can aid county and city officials in planning future developments and assist students and teachers in the

study of our resources and related subjects.

Interested persons having a need for a copy of the soil survey may contact the Soil Conservation Service office or one of the county district supervisors. The supervisors are Chas. E. Wright, and Avery Hancock, Route 1, Fulton, Cecil Barnett, Route 2, Hickman, and Charles A. Everett and Clint Workman, Route 4, Hickman.

Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me death." He also said: "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies." Surely he would say today, he is the greatest patriot who does the most to control erosion on his farm.

Hoard of gullies now remind us, That we should build our lands to stay.

And departing leave behind us, Fields that have not washed away. So that when our sons have assumed the mortgage, On the land that has had our toil, They will not have to ask the question, Here is the farm but where is the soil?

Industrial Promotion Sought As UK Course

The University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics is studying plans to provide a course in industrial development. Various Kentucky chambers of commerce have indicated an interest in such a program.

Dean Charles F. Haywood said that Governor Edward T. Breathitt had urged the initiation of such a course, and that he had discussed with Katherine Peden how UK might assist the Kentucky Department of Commerce in training specialists in economic development.

The UK college already offers a course in economic development on domestic and international levels.

Miss Patton, Mr. Hancock Are Married

Miss Johanna Dee Patton was married to Robert Joseph Hancock in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Willis Wheeler, 5120 Wichita Street in Fort Worth, Texas, on December 31.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Day Patton of Fort Worth. She attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayman Hancock, Sr., of Route 1, Water Valley, Kentucky. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.

For her wedding the bride wore a pale gold silk faille suit, with beige accessories.

Mrs. Patton served her daughter as matron of honor and Mr. Hancock served his son as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will be in Anaheim, California for six months, then will return to Fort Worth to reside. Mr. Hancock is employed by General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

Don't drive or drink in traffic after drinking.

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 \$5.00 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.

traffic truths!



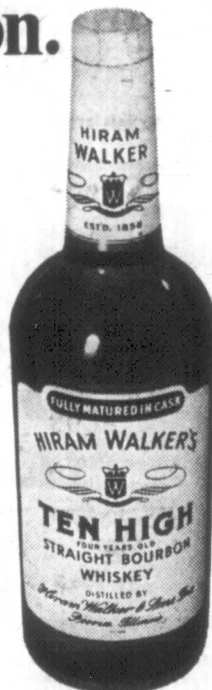
A poor driving record is becoming more easily traced from one state to another. Authorities utilize the facilities of the National Driver Register, operated by the U. S. Department of Transportation. Motorists can avoid the loss of driving privileges by maintaining a spotless driving record.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

Count to ten when you buy your next bottle of bourbon.

Ten High

is a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker quality. Try some. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy fine 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey as only Hiram Walker can make it!



86 PROOF • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND
HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Simmer
- Large bundle
- That girl
- Not wild
- Gem
- Petroleum
- Anticipated
- Ice vehicle
- Cavity
- Exclamation
- Took to court
- Swiss song
- First grade
- Exclamation
- Scarier
- Strung ball
- Existed
- Musical note
- Suffix: plural
- Clear away
- Admire
- Powdery
- Belongs

- Wilted
- Over
- Aviv
- Hesitate
- Thin mud
- Watches secretly

- Tree
- Slav
- Not down
- Either
- French "the"
- Cripple
- Whirlpool
- Birds
- Greet
- Answers
- Frying pan
- Sharp pain
- Send forth
- Ourselves
- You; archaic
- English letter
- Step
- Appeal
- Ova
- Leaned
- Edge
- Military man
- Hasten
- Old age; archaic
- Insect
- All of us

DOWN

- Pace
- Passenger auto
- Vacant
- Little
- Annoyed
- Mimic
- Youths
- Paso
- Military man
- Hasten
- Old age; archaic

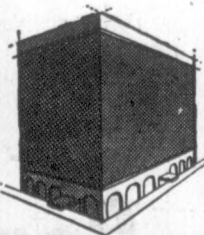
Answers on

Page 8

Don't Peek!

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- 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
Mgr. Dir. PHONE JA 9-3531

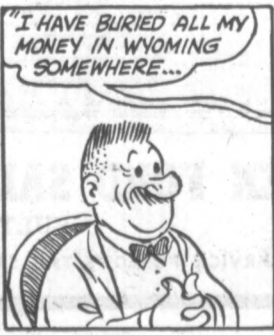
HOME OF THE FAMOUS
BELL TAVERN

FEATURING...
CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

HOME AGAIN
Mrs. Hugh Pigue has returned to her home in Fulton, following an extended visit with her sisters in Denver, Colorado.

S. P. MOORE & CO.
140 Broadway, South Fulton
Phone 479-1864

—Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
—Vinyl and Tile
—Downs and McGee Carpeting
—Upholstering, Modern & Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting
—Jim Martin Paints

GETS DEGREE

Charles Edward Willingham received his degree in business administration and industrial management at Memphis State University last Saturday morning, January 21. He is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Willingham of Fulton.

GRADUATES!

Danny Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbins and grandson of Dan Hastings, has received his degree at Murray State University and will begin teaching history at Trigg County High School, Cadiz, next Monday.

BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE ! ! !

UK Sophomore Winner Of International Fame

Miss Jordan of the 1963 Chicago International Trade Fair is now a sophomore at the University of Kentucky.

Mary Therese Marta was 17 when she was chosen Miss Jordan from "about 70" contestants from Jordan. "One of my favorite things in the contest was the native costume parade," she recalls. She wore a black satin Sunday Bethlehem costume.

At the end of the contest, Mary, who was the youngest contestant, was voted Miss Congeniality. She is a member of the UK Student Center Board.

Her parents live in Niles, Illinois.

FREE! THE STORY OF PAUL VI

Vicar Of Christ-The Pilgrim Pope

From St. Peter to Pope John XXIII, of course, the Papacy has played a historic role in human affairs.

But never before has a Pontiff of the Church stirred the imagination and interest of the whole world as does the present Pope—Paul VI.

He is the first Pope since St. Peter to return to the Holy Land—to the sites made sacred by the life and passion of Jesus. The first in 525 years to meet personally with a Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church... the first ever to visit India... the first to set foot on the soil of the United States.

Even more historic, however, is the Holy Father's apostolate for spiritual unity and good-will among all the followers of Jesus Christ... and for renewal within Christ's Church to meet the challenges of the modern world. Leaders of all faiths are aware, of course, of the Holy Father's aims and his dedication to this great Christian cause. But the rank and file of all Christians should similarly understand... and we've put a thumb-nail story of Pope Paul into a free pamphlet.

let you can read in a matter of minutes.

It is the story not only of Paul the priest, the Cardinal and finally the Pope, but of the worldwide society of the faithful over which he presides as the Vicar of Christ, the successor of Peter, "the servant of the servants of God."

Although his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, instituted the move for Christian unity, this little story reports the dedication of Pope Paul to the same purpose in these words voiced before he became Pope: "The first action of the apostle must be that of presenting to the world an admirable, attractive Christianity. The first testimony will be that of our unity, our mutual love, our interior cohesion. The second will be that we love those whom we wish to evangelize... It is not a conquest but a service."

Whatever your church affiliation may be... and even if you belong to no church at all... the quest for Christian unity will affect your work, your life, your family. And you should be interested in what Paul VI—the Vicar of Christ—is doing about it. Write today for our free pamphlet No. KC-40. It will be sent promptly, without obligation. And nobody will call on you.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me Free Pamphlet No. KC-40 entitled "Vicar of Christ, Paul VI"

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
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Stran Make

A new K proves that home of the repository, for repository, community, Shade, Sub dot the co is on Ky-9 from a Gt outside Eg Ordinary y Fearsville north of Sw the next th For the offers side Dublin, Lo gow, Dover

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Strange Names In Familiar Places Makes Kentucky Game Of The Name

A new Kentucky highway map proves that the Bluegrass State, home of the nation's major gold repository, is also America's major repository for strangely named communities. Places like Summer Shade, Subtle, Black Gnat and Dot dot the countryside. Eighty Eight is on Ky-90, there's Relief not far from a Gimlet and a Mummie just outside Egypt. Oddville is far from Ordinary yet not much separates Fearsville from Paradise. South is north of Sweden, while Wisdom is the next thing to Freedom.

For the world traveler Kentucky offers side trips to London, Paris, Dublin, Lebanon, Geneva, Glasgow, Dover and Bagdad.

For the girls there's David, Martin, Willard, Maynard and Melvin; for the boys—Susie, Elsie, Gracey, Mazie, Betsy Layne and Hazel Green.

Madisonville is in Hopkins County, Hopkinsville is in Christian County and Christianburg is in Shelby County; Scottsville is in Allen County, Allendale is in Green County, Greenville is in Muhlenberg County and the Lincoln Homestead is in Washington County.

If this bit of geographical confusion tends to throw you, just remember—the Bluegrass State has its Sunrise in the north, only one Shoulderblade and its Pride nowhere near a fall.

If the state didn't have an Index (in Morgan County), maybe even the natives would have trouble finding their Place (in Knox County). There's help for everybody who travels, though, in Kentucky's highway map for 1967, showing among other things the latest additions to Interstate highways, and State parkways, and a good assortment of the interesting names.

Copies of the map are obtainable from the Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TV ANTENNAS: We install—Grade-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.

WE RENT—

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

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

DEATHS

Mrs. Hester Hainline

Mrs. Hester Yates Hainline died in the Geriatrics Center at Pleasure Ridge, last Saturday, January 21.

Funeral services were held in Whitel Funeral chapel on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, with Rev. Leon Penick officiating. Burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery.

Mrs. Hainline, 72, was the daughter of the late Charlie and Minnie Starks Yates. She was formerly of 1101 Oak, and was a member of the Pilot Oak Church of Christ.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clovis Latham of South Fulton; one son, James Hainline of Union City; five sisters, Mrs. Claud Taylor of Fulton, Mrs. Aubrey Cash of Water Valley, Mrs. Cecil Forrester of Union City, Mrs. Cliff Rhodes of Detroit and Mrs. Rosalee Williams of St. Louis; one brother, Horace Yates of Fulton, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Porter Twigg

Porter S. Twigg died suddenly on Saturday, January 21, a few minutes after being admitted to the Fulton Hospital. He was employed as a caller by the Illinois Central Railroad for many years.

Mr. Twigg, 62, was born in Hickman, the son of Mrs. Isola Stubbs Twigg and the late Frank Twigg. He resided at 401 Forrestdale in South Fulton.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 23 in Whitel Funeral chapel, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Stevens Twigg of South Fulton; his mother, Mrs. Frank Twigg of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Knight of Houston, Texas, one nephew and two nieces.

Raymond Sneed

Funeral services for Raymond Sneed were held yesterday January 25, in Pontiac, Michigan, with Hutton Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Sneed, 47, died Sunday, January 22, in Pontiac following a long illness. He was formerly from Water Valley.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Hawkins of Water Valley; five children, his mother, two brothers and one sister.

Miss Essie Lee Lawson

Miss Essie Lee Lawson died late Tuesday afternoon, January 24, in Detroit. Her body will be brought to Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton, but arrangements at press time are incomplete and will be announced later.

Miss Lawson, 68, was a native of Fulton. She had lived most of her life in St. Louis, but had recently moved to Detroit and lived with her sister, Mrs. Herman Pickle.

Other survivors are one brother, Albert Lawson of Caruthersville, Mo.; one niece, Elwanda Lawson of Fulton, and four brothers, Billie, Thomas and James Lawson of Fulton and J. C. Lawson, Jr., of Hickman.

C. M. Harpole

Funeral services for Clayton Miller Harpole were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel last Monday afternoon, January 23, with Rev. Homer Johns, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Harpole, 66, died in the Illinois Central Railroad Hospital on Friday, January 20, following a long illness.

He was born in Fulton County, the son of Mrs. Elma Willis Harpole and the late Juston Alexander Harpole.

He was employed by the Illinois Central as a clerk and was an active member of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Norman B. Daniel Sunday School Class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lotie McNeilly Harpole of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Wright, of Tucson, Arizona; his mother, Mrs. Elma Willis Harpole of Painesville, Ohio; one brother, Curtis Harpole of Ashabula, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Sears of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Miles Willtrout of Painesville, Ohio.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 25:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Irvin Sheffer, Mrs. Louis Holly, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Mary Mulcahy, Mrs. Marvin Easley, Mrs. Ava Bone, Mrs. Larry Workman, Mrs. Lula Carter, Mrs. Kenneth Stanley, Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mrs. Gerald Powell and baby, Mrs. L. A. Spraberry, John Kemp, Fulton; William Duncan, John Cruce, Joe Harris, William Kessler, South Fulton; Mrs. Curtis Thurman, Mrs. Preston Eddington, Route 4, Fulton; J. D. Stinson, Hickman; Mrs. Arnold Work, Dukedom; Louis Cruce, Union City; Mrs. Kenneth Hastings, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Terry Rhodes, Mrs. Ronald Gossum, Joyce Cox, Water Valley; Mrs. Louis Patrick, Stevie Shelton, Crutchfield; Mrs. David Cruse, Pilot Oak; Aubrey Coplen, Mayfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Anna Walker, Luther Hughes, Mrs. Edna DeMyer, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. Bobby May, Shane Scott, Fulton; Mrs. Montez Oliver, Mrs. Lucille Adams, Mrs. Thelma Heathcock, J. U. McKendree, Mrs. Louise Carter, Clyde Fields, South Fulton; Hutch Hopkins, Ronny Johnson, Avery Hancock, Mrs. Ola White, Mrs. Ora Thompson, Route 1, Fulton; Jeff Grissom, Route 2, Fulton; James Morris, Mrs. Robbie Clark, Ernest Howard, Route 3, Fulton; Turner Purcell, Mrs. W. O. Locke, Route 4, Fulton; James Palmer, Fulton Route; Lonnie Stephens, Mrs. Allie Morgan, Water Valley; Burnie Barnes, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Roy Linder and baby, Mrs. Laura Armstrong, Velma Finch, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 2, Wingo; Pink Curdin, Jr., Adolphus Davidson, Clinton; H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; J. R. Davie, Route 4, Hickman; Charles Sutton, Palmersville; James Wilson, Route 4, Mayfield; Mrs. Della Burcham, Route 4, Union City; Doyle Windsor, Dukedom.

Happy Birthday

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

January 27: Joy Lynn Jobe, Jane Taylor; January 28: Gerene Beard, Robert Burrow, Jennifer Adams, Donald Stokes, Homer A. Wright; January 29: Jane Betty; January 30: Clyde Fields, J. D. King, J. B. Lee;

January 31: Kim Brock, Nancy Bushart, Charles Fields, Mrs. Dula McDade; February 1: Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Vandell Kimberlin, Martha Roberts, Peggy Jane Sturgis; February 2: Shirley Flowers, Phil Puckett, Sammie Wilson.

Palmersville Boy Shot Accidentally

Charles Sutton, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Sutton of Palmersville, was accidentally shot through the calf of his right leg on Sunday afternoon, January 22.

Charles was removing his gun from the back seat of his father's car, when another loaded gun was accidentally discharged. He is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, in room 204.

Spanish Classes To Start In February

The Banana Festival is pleased to announce that a Spanish Class will be held in Fulton beginning the first week in February. This will be an evening course in conversational Spanish and will be taught by Juan Rodriguez, who is a student at Murray State University. Further information will be forthcoming when definite dates and times are finalized.

It is necessary to have a pre-registration roll in order to know how large a class to prepare for. If you are interested in attending this course, please either write or phone the Festival office, telephone: 472-2975.

Greenfield Monument Works

In Operation 66 Years

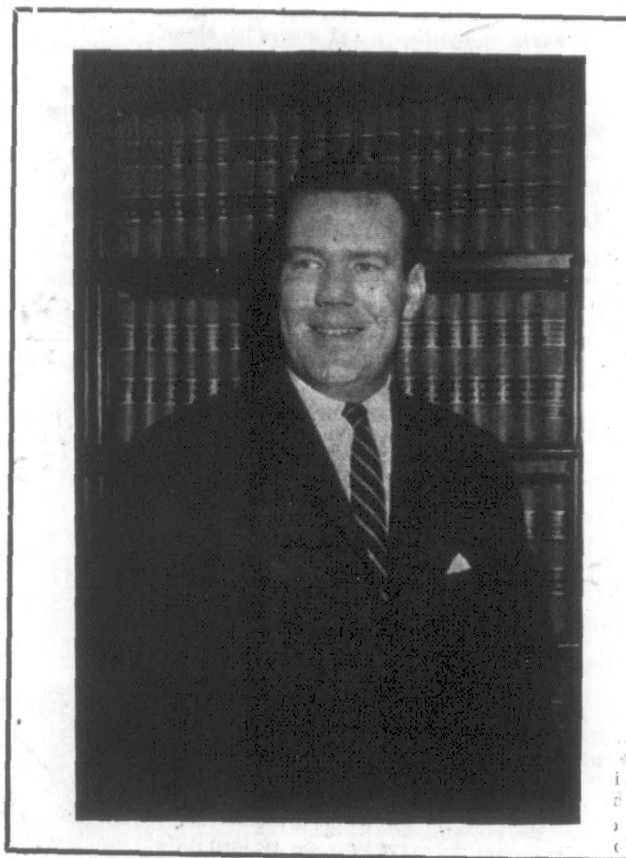
- Large Display •
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- Open Sunday Afternoons •

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Fulton
Phone 472-1852

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Greenfield, Tenn.

Greenfield
Phone 235-2293

"More for West Kentucky"



CARROLL HUBBARD, JR.

TO THE CITIZENS of FULTON COUNTY:

On Tuesday, January 2, 1968 the Kentucky General Assembly will again convene in regular session at the State Capitol in Frankfort.

By then you will have chosen a new governor and lieutenant governor of Kentucky and they will have been sworn into office.

During the eleven week 1968 session of the legislature sweeping fundamental issues having widespread impact upon the future of Kentucky and its people will undergo deliberation, debate and decision.

The Kentucky legislature, made up of 100 state representatives and 38 state senators, is the law making branch of our state government.

The men you elect to the legislature make, draft and change the laws of our state.

As a lawyer, as a former American Government instructor at Murray State University and as a West Kentuckian sincerely interested in the future of our area, I seek to be your State Senator.

In the forthcoming May 23rd Democratic primary I seek to represent the First Senatorial District, composed of Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Carlisle and Marshall Counties.

To those of you who do not know me permit me to give you my background. My parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Hubbard of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, have lived in Kentucky all of their lives except the past year. My father, a native of Providence in Webster County, and my mother, the former Addie Beth Shelton, a native of Milburn in Carlisle County, were married at Benton in 1934 and soon thereafter they graduated from Murray State College.

I was born at Murray in 1937. My father's position as a minister caused my earlier years to be spent in several towns and cities across Kentucky. I am a graduate of Georgetown College in central Kentucky. I went to Georgetown College to study for the ministry and pursued these plans my first three years there. During my senior year of college I was led to believe that I could be more useful as a Christian in the realm of law and government. In the fall of that same year I entered the University of Louisville School of Law.

After receiving my law degree and after active duty in the United States Air Force I returned to my native West Kentucky to practice law.

I am a partner in the Mayfield law firm of Neely, Reed and Hubbard, practicing law with Sam Boyd Neely and L. M. Tipton Reed.

My wife, Joyce, and I during these next four months will be campaigning from Madrid Bend in Fulton County to Gilbertsville in Marshall County, seeking the confidence and support of those I seek to represent in and out of Frankfort.

It is my belief that you want as your State Senator a man who will devote his time and effort to bringing about a better life for all of us in far West Kentucky.

If chosen by you as your State Senator I will introduce and support legislation in the 1968 and 1970 sessions of the General Assembly at Frankfort to bring needed improvements to our section of Kentucky.

Later in this campaign I will point out present laws of our state which can be and should be changed to ease our present tax load on property owners and employees and whereby Frankfort can thereafter spend our tax money more economically and conservatively. I am definitely for less taxes and wiser spending of our tax money!

In and out of Frankfort I will represent you as one who seeks to think and act independently. I shall vote my conscience and convictions. At all times I shall welcome your suggestions.

I promise you this — no matter whom you elect as your next governor of Kentucky, I shall cooperate with him when I believe that his ideas will benefit West Kentucky or all of Kentucky and I shall oppose him vigorously when I believe his ideas are bad. This indeed is the only basis upon which your State Senator should register his decisions.

I am by birth and choice a West Kentuckian, by profession an attorney, and by preference a Democrat seeking to be your State Senator.

I ask your help.

Sincerely,

Carroll Hubbard, Jr.

(Paid Political Advertising)

PLAY Awards & Surprise PARTY A--

YOU CAN WIN
UP TO \$1000.00

PLUS INSTANT CASH AND
A & P PRODUCT PRIZES

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO PLAY

One FREE Game Slip Per
Store Visit To Each Adult

CLIP THESE SLIPS
TO HELP YOU WIN!

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\$100 GAME



BARBECUE SAUCE

2nd WEEK

SERIES 91827



\$1000 GAME



GRAPE DRINK

2nd WEEK

A FEW Of The MANY WINNERS IN THIS AREA

L. C. Rice
Bernice Stunson
Hattie Williams
Rene Cross
Mrs. Ed Hay



Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

ANNUAL PLANT FOOD APPLICATION ON ALFALFA A MUST

Alfalfa our most productive legume forage crop, is best adapted to fertile, well-limed, and well-drained soils. Because of the combination of its high yields and high nutrient composition, special attention should be given to fertilization.

Each ton of air dry alfalfa forage contains soil derived nutrients in these approximate amounts: five pounds phosphorus, forty-two pounds potassium, twenty-eight pounds calcium, five pounds sulphur, five pounds magnesium, 0.2 pounds boron, and trace quantities of other nutrients. We have very few soils that can supply these nutrients as needed, therefore annual fertilization is required.

According to experimental results at the University of Tennessee it has been established that highest alfalfa yields are produced when soils are limed to a pH of 6.8 to 7.2 before seeding.

On alfalfa yields where the experiment lasted a six year period pH of 6.5 was the beginning soil test report. Two and one-half tons of lime were added per acre before seeding. Annual yields increased by one ton per acre after the agricultural limestone was added. The yield increase however was not very great until after the

first eighteen months of the experiment.

We think the best way to determine necessary fertilization and liming rates will be to use an annual soil test.

In general, the soil test levels of phosphorus and potassium should be high at all times for continued alfalfa production. This allows the alfalfa plant to enter the winter in a thrifty sturdy condition. A low nutrient level will result in winter injury and a reduction in stand according to Dr. W. L. Parks, Department of Agronomy, University of Tennessee.

Dr. Parks also found after annual fertilizer top dressings have been made for a few years, a change in the nutrient distribution within the soil horizon occurs. The highest concentration being in the surface inch of soil.

Potassium movement in most soils was in the surface six inches. Whereas phosphate movement in the same area would be limited to the top inch of soil where it was surface applied. At higher annual rates, some phosphorus moved farther into the soil.

These results indicate that leaching losses from annual top dressings would be very small but losses through sheer erosion could be great if such occurs.

Annual soil tests gives you an up-to-date inventory of soil nutrient levels. This is a must to maintain high yields for alfalfa.

JOE TERRELL BUYS REGISTERED ANGUS BULL

Joe Terrell, Fulton, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from M. A. & A. B. Reed, Martin, Tennessee.

Never walk into street from behind parked cars.

Tailoring Workshops Planned In Ballard

On Thursday, January 26th, tailoring workshops will be organized for Homemakers in Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton Counties, according to a report from Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Area Extension Agent in clothing and textiles.

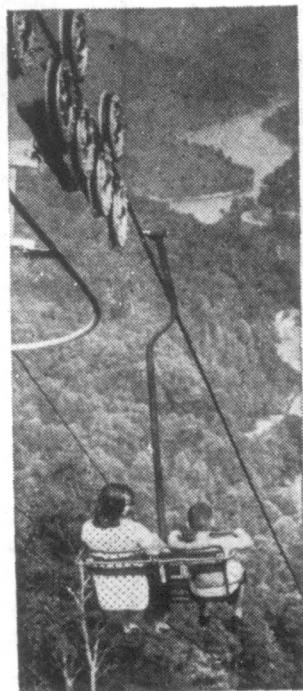
Ballard County will have their meeting at 9:30 a. m. at the Extension Office Assembly Room in LaCenter.

Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton counties will have their meeting at 1:00 p. m. in the Extension Office, Post Office Building in Clinton.

At these meetings Mrs. Thompson will discuss Spring Fashion Trends and set the dates for the workshop meetings. Anyone interested may attend the January 26th meeting, but those who have enrolled will have priority in attendance at the workshops which will be limited to sixteen (16) women each.

EARLY CENSUS

In the 50 years following the first census in Kentucky in 1790, the population increased more than tenfold—from 73,677 to 779,838.



SCENIC RIDE—Traveling to the top of Sugar Camp Mountain at Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg is a pleasant and effortless ten-minute trip on the new chair lift. The park, a favorite family vacation resort, is located amid superb scenery on 860-acre Dewey Lake in Eastern Kentucky.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

ALTMAN AND OLIVER FEED QUALITY SILAGE

During the Obion County Silage Fair and School last week, a sample of corn silage from the Altman and Oliver feed lot won first place in the scoring of the silage samples. This feed lot is owned and operated by Ed Altman and Elwyn Oliver, Jr. The second place sample was entered by Elwyn Oliver, Jr.; third place, Clifford McWhorter; 4th, Robert and Parnell Garrigan; 5th, Pete Pitzer; and Corum Brothers and Forest Muse tied for 6th place.

The first place Altman and Oliver silage was secured from an 18 x 60 upright concrete stone silo with a roof and graded 90 on the score sheet. Pfister SX29 corn was used to make the silage which yielded 20 tons per acre. The corn was fertilized with 225 pounds of 6-12-12 per acre and 160 pounds anhydrous. Part of the field was not used for silage and 109 bushels of corn per acre from this part of the field was sold.

Last year at the silage school, Joe Burns, Agronomist from the University of Tennessee, showed Ed Altman in his silage sample where part of the silage was ragged due to dull blades in his silage cutting machine. This year Elwyn

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

Oliver, Jr. said that Mr. Altman ran up a big sharpening and new blade account.

Chemical Weed Control

Dr. Pete Gossett, weed control specialist from the University of Tennessee, will be the speaker at the Farm Management School next Monday night. The latest information on weed control will be presented on corn, soybeans, cotton, wheat, pasture and forage crops.

The enrollment in the Monday night Farm Management School continues to grow with 115 enrolled at the present time. Any farmer may attend and enroll by attending

Page 6

The Fulton News, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967

the school any Monday night at 7 p. m. in the cafeteria of Obion County Central High School, Troy, Tennessee.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

January 26-Obion-Weakley DHA School - Dresden.
January 30 - Farm Management School - Weed Control.
February 1 - Fertilizer and Weed Control Meeting - Union City.
February 6 - Farm School - Machinery.
February 8-9 - Livestock Convention - Nashville.

EDUCATIONAL T. V.

When completed in 1968, Kentucky's educational television network, with 12 transmitters, will be able to reach every home in the Commonwealth. Kentucky has the largest number of F. C. C. permits for transmitters of any state in the nation. The Kentucky network has been granted \$2 million in federal money.

FAMOUS PROFESSOR

Henry Clay was a professor at the Transylvania Law College at Lexington during 1805-07.

SAVE TIME SAVE GAS SHOP AND GO

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

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90 PROOF
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Blue Cross and Blue Shield often make the difference between a harried homecoming and a happy one. Last year, Kentucky's first and largest health care Plans paid out nearly 40 million dollars for care of members. You get more for your money with Blue Cross-Blue Shield because overhead and operating expenses are lower.

There are many reasons why Blue Cross-Blue Shield are the favorite with Kentuckians. Normally, the hospital and doctor are paid direct, so you have no claims to file.

Most members join the Group where they work (Group Plans can be formed where there are 5 or more employees.)



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40205

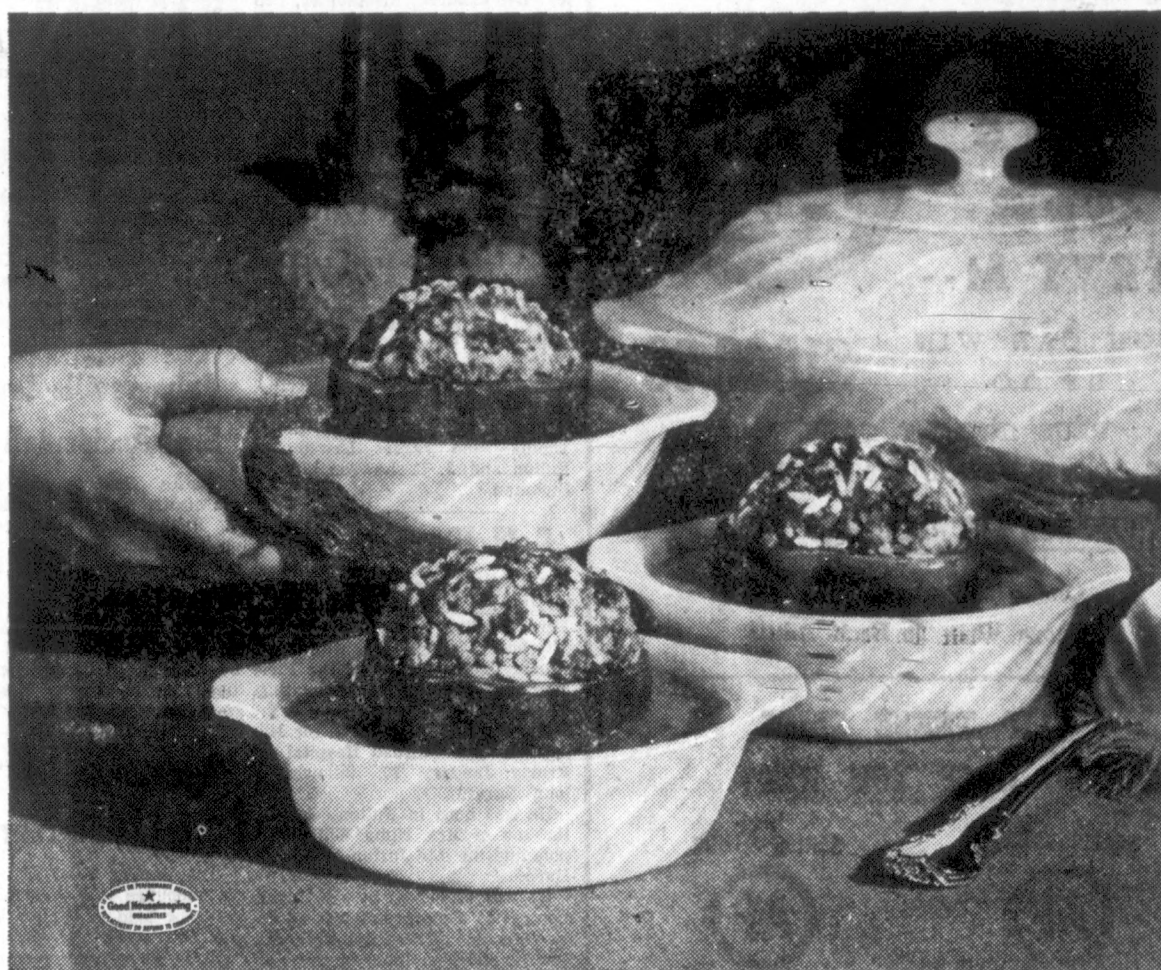
FOR MORE INFORMATION

write
**BLUE CROSS-
BLUE SHIELD**
if you...

1. are a Kentuckian, 64 or under, in good health and neither spouse nor self is employed where there are 10 or more persons, or...
2. will soon reach age 65, or...
3. have a son or daughter reaching age 19 or marrying before 19.

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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 1 1/2-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 near-by Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "Free Casserole" sign.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Page 7
Thursd

Christian

(Continued)

the Rhodesian than to admit majority white nations, which Africa and To admit nations, it will the end of N. will be those who tack against Obviously will have such an attack asked to le

Mr. John is not idle note of the for Africa, State Depa told me of American more to such a case of V easily get The conse would pro tension of control of most strate

Another death-wish the New itself as a propagand liberal jou graded a sending H Assistant North Vie that wh civilian o Viet Nam casualty f culated ganda le last Nove think ab and eide Viet Nam New York spondent that they line for When has in the p responder point of was kill actual c stances i Nam ind ruption a have all governm say again cies and tain way nation a ed wrath Lion of J

The F located Department to aid b stay in vocation

BARGAIN

Christian Heritage—

(Continued from page Two)

the Rhodesian people, but rather than to admit defeat "the U. N. majority will demand total sanctions, which must involve South Africa and Portuguese Africa . . . To admit defeat and call off sanctions, it will be argued, will mean the end of the U. N. 'Save the U. N.' will become the battle cry of those who call for a military attack against all southern Africa. Obviously, only the United States will have the power to carry out such an attack, so the U. S. will be asked to lead the U. N. into war."

Mr. Johnson points out that this is not idle speculation. Please take note of these words. "Before I left for Africa, a high official in the State Department's African Bureau told me quite frankly that the American people might have no more to say about involvement in such a war than they did in the case of Viet Nam. 'Things could easily get out of control,' he said." The consequences of such a war would probably result in the "extension of Communist influence or control over the wealthiest and most strategic portion of Africa."

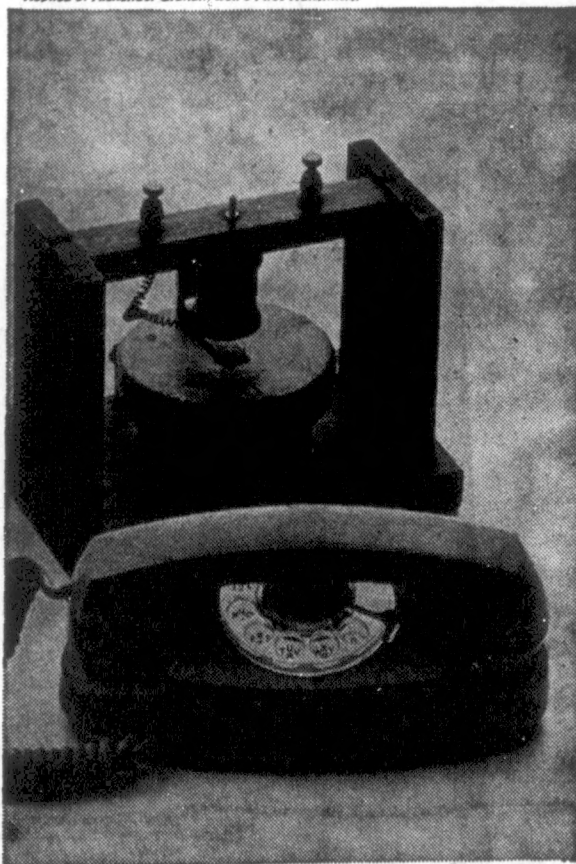
Another example of the "liberal death-wish" is the manner in which the New York Times is lending itself as an arm of Communist propaganda. This great citadel of liberal journalism has in fact degraded and prostituted itself by sending Harrison E. Salisbury, its Assistant Managing Editor, to North Viet Nam. How absurd it is that when Salisbury reported civilian casualties out of North Viet Nam, they were the exact casualty figures that had been circulated in a Communist propaganda leaflet released in Moscow last November! And, when you think about it, it becomes clear and evident that the Red Regime in Viet Nam would never permit the New York Times to send a correspondent had they not been certain that they could use him as a pipeline for Communist propaganda. When has there ever been a time in the past when American correspondents openly parroted the point of view of a nation which was killing American men in actual combat? These two instances in Rhodesia and North Viet Nam indicate the degree of corruption and degradation which we have allowed liberal leaders in government to bring upon us. We say again that to follow these policies and not change them is a certain way to bring upon the whole nation and our people, the unleashed wrath of the Son of God, the Lion of Judah.

STUDENT AID

The Federal government has allocated \$157,000 to the Kentucky Department of Economic Security to aid bright low-income students stay in colleges, universities and vocational schools.

BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE !!!

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Telephone service has been taken for granted for over 90 years. And that's the way it should be.

Just about the nicest thing you can say about telephone service is that you don't give it a second thought. Every effort has been made to make service consistently good. And reliable. You see, telephone service should be taken for granted. What else that costs so little gives you so much value?



Southern Bell

The Parson Speaks

S.O.S., A.M.A.I

A "sure-killer" disease plagues the race of man and, yet, medical science can find neither its origin nor its cure. It is a "sure killer," and the "astonishing" facts are that we all have been infected by it and it spreads most rapidly among civilized and industrialized societies. Some, however, feel certain it has its origin in the oriental garden country around the Euphrates River and can be traced to the very beginnings of man's history. These same ones claim knowledge of its cure.

The symptoms, and not the cause of this disease, are usually treated. These symptoms are universally recognizable in individuals and in the community of man's society. Any or all of the following symptoms and actions accompany those afflicted:

A feeling of basic insecurity, a definite fear of death (Necrophobia), the inability to communicate with others, a fear of responsibility (Hypengyophobia), a decided feeling of isolation, and threat (paranoia) giving rise to suspicion, fear, prejudice and hate with the resultant defenses of violence, cruelty and even war.

In persons whose temperament is not prone to violence, a marked desperation for escape is noted. For instance, a constant need for excuses for their actions, a covering-up of past failings, and to escape present unpleasant demands of life, all of which conduct may be observed objectively as bizarre and without meaning (stupid).

The afflicted will often complain of a feeling of desolation, being trapped, of nothing to live for, despairing, of being alone, sick unto death, as though in the pit of hell, etc. There is no cure for this malady, only temporary escape in over-indulgence.

Dr. Jung, the great psychiatrist, who stated that the majority of his patients over 35 years of age suffered from the disease, did not himself actually discover it. For already, about 600 years before Christ, Isaiah spoke of it: "Therefore, shall evil come upon thee; thou shalt not know from whence it riseth; and mischief . . . thou shalt not be able to put it off; desolation . . . suddenly, which thou shalt not know." (Isa. 47:11) Likewise, we know that Cain, who killed his brother Abel, was definitely afflicted, and his parents were not spared of it.

Strange enough, the theological name for the disease is "A.M.A."; that is, "Anxiety of Man Alone,"—desperation of man without God—or "S.O.S."; that is, "Symptoms of Original Sin." It is the fear of being nothing. It is the sickness of being alone. It is a madness of finding ourselves empty. It is a dying that eventually becomes death.

"And God said to Adam, On whatsoever day you eat of the tree . . . you shall die."

But, thank God for Christ. "For I have come to give you life, and to give it more abundantly."

Father Gerard Glahn

Worship at the Church of your Choice

**"Sorry.
This house
has just been sold."**



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Would you believe it?

North, South, East, West—time after time—too many Americans find doors closed to them in this "Free Society."

The problem of fair housing reaches to the very roots of so many other problems in America.

Equal and well-balanced education and job opportunity, for example. And true justice. And true brotherhood.

Thoughtful people know the time has long since passed when we can afford prejudice—yes, even in real estate.

Yet even thoughtful people sometimes turn emotional at the idea of a Negro or other minority-group family in "their" neighborhood.

How about you? Examine your conscience deeply. A good place to start is in your church or synagogue.

Look at what the very roots of your Faith have to say about brotherhood.

It just may make you the strongest person on your block—the one with the strength to take a stand.



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

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Nursing home. For reservation call 472-3386
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Make our bank your bank

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Park Terrace Restaurant
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Antiques Souvenirs Excellent Food
Private dining for 250

King Motor Company, Inc.

Authorized Pontiac and Rambler Dealer

101 W. State Line Phone 479-2271

LEM—
(Continued from Page One)
straight ahead, it was apparent that Lem gave little heed to the kindly words of counsel from Judge Tipton.

When asked if he had anything to say before the jailer took him back to his quarters Lem uttered with little feeling:

"All I want to say is I didn't get a fair trial."

Of the sentence meted out to him in the Fulton County Courthouse on Tuesday there is no question of its justice, perhaps its mercy.

The question yet to be answered for Ray Kelly Lem and thousands like him is what, where, why, how and when did his path turn to crime rather than to that of a law-abiding and useful citizen.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Hospitalman William D. Hancock, USN, son of Mrs. James C. Hancock of Fulton, Ky., has completed the basic Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

The four-month course teaches hospital corpsmen and corps WAVES to assist in the applying of bandages and dressings, taking of temperatures and care of ward patients.

With further on-the-job training, he will be able to assist in physical examinations, perform first aid and be trained in operating room, laboratory and X-ray room procedures.

COME SING!

The public is cordially invited to attend a singing at the Crutchfield Baptist Church next Sunday, January 29, at 2 p. m.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON Page 4

Answer to Puzzle



Whitnel Funeral Home offers

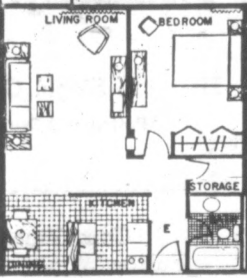
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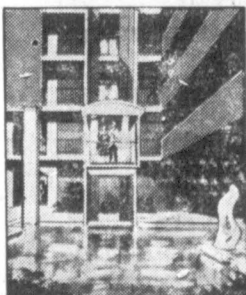
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Our Generous Thoughts Make Soldiers Happy

The following are more letters received from our men in Viet Nam who were the recipients of gifts sent to them under the auspices of Operation Santa Claus:

United States Army Judiciary
c/o SJA, MACV
APO San Francisco 96243

Dear good people of Fulton and vicinity:

In 1965, while stationed in Chicago, I learned of the generous actions of my Fulton friends in sending the Christmas boxes to Vietnam. At the time I wasn't too sure that braving the sub-zero temperatures and the bitter cold winds sweeping off Lake Michigan, plus the two-three hour bus rides, wasn't almost as much of a hardship as Vietnam. This opinion received its test when, as you know, shortly thereafter I found myself trading my wool for khaki, drawing combat gear and heading for Southeast Asia. During a short visit home I facetiously remarked to Martha (Mahan) and other friends that I was going to Vietnam to get on the Christmas list and was advised I would be "Number One."

From the "Leaders" and "News" which occasionally arrive here, I learned the good people of Fulton were indeed again giving of their hearts, purse, and time, to make Christmas a little nicer for those in this far-off war-torn country. I followed with interest the newspaper accounts and the news in letters from home as the contents were assembled and the boxes packed, trucked to Memphis, flown to Travis, and apparently started their overseas journey.

Curiosity was aroused to the fullest, and I can truthfully say few children and no grownups ever awaited the arrival of Santa Claus and Christmas as I did this year. On each return from my trips about the country the mail orderly would advise "Not Yet." Then, just before Christmas in he struggled with his fifty-pound load of Christmas cheer and good will, goodies.

Now in my duties, which require considerable travel, I could obtain many of the items in this box. I could, without a doubt, survive my tour without the benefit of a single item in that box. But the thought that my friends at home, always generous, patriotic in the truest sense and proud of it, overflowing with that wonderful "old fashioned" type of neighborliness, goodness and love of their fellow man, had indeed remembered me and every one of the other local residents out here—well, I'm not ashamed to say it—the tears came to my eyes as I told all who asked or would listen about you and your project. Unpacking the box was a labor of love and excitement. Written all over were messages from old friends and in unpacking—there was the piece of Lake Street, a message from Sonny, a note from Joe Treas, and on and on with messages of good will and cheer scattered throughout. I can truth-

fully say it's the first time I ever received Christmas cards by parcel post! The New Testament will be with me always, and I hope I can find some way to repay Ed Hailey for his sacrifice in sending me the symbol of his outstanding feat on number four hole.

I am especially grateful to Charles Dixon for the list of fellow recipients over here—and in my travels will attempt to call on those I can locate.

I hope same day I can find some way to show the appreciation I have for the fine people of Fulton and vicinity. I doubt if anyone anywhere has greater love and affection for his home town and home folks, or perhaps has greater reason. A pair of the famous Vietnamese Elephants are on the way. I sent them in care of Mrs. Mahan and hope that if they arrive safely, you all will find a suitable place for them.

While I'm mentioning appreciation I'd like to just say a word of public thanks to the fine folks at Ferry-Morse. The future of this fine country out here has to lie in its agriculture. There are many high-powered programs at a high level to aid this development. But I had the opportunity to work with several projects in this line. I lamented my lack of agricultural knowledge and wished Curtis Hancock, Naylor Ward Burnett or Warren Thompson had been around—but, through the assistance of Mr. Sullivan at Ferry-Morse, we are learning that starting with the right seeds larger and better vegetables can be produced. With no hope of reward, payment or publicity or benefit of any type, I have been provided with over 700 packages of seeds, which have, in turn, been passed along to individuals and groups to encourage production of vegetables and thus provide a better and more varied diet. This land will produce three crops per year and in some areas is like a "Green House." I just thought you might like to know again just how nice those folks out at Ferry-Morse are.

Thanks again, good friends. You can be assured that every item in that box will ultimately be utilized by someone who will appreciate it as much as I. I am a little puzzled about what to do with the package of chewing tobacco.

Always,

Paul J. Durbin
Colonel, JAGC

January 1, 1967

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I received your package December 26. I can use everything that was in it. Those candles sure will come in handy, for we have no lights. I shared the box with all the guys in my outfit, the same as they do.

I'm not very good at writing things like this. All I can say is thank you so very much. It makes a guy feel good to know the people back home are behind us all the way. All we can do is try to do our best and come home when our year is over.

Happy New Year and God bless all the people back in the world. Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Pfc. Charles Harrison

December 31, 1966

Dear Folks:

I would like to thank you for the Christmas package you sent to me. I received it Christmas Day just as I was leaving for operation "School." I know that it made my Christmas and that of the men of my section a little brighter. All of the members of my section said to tell you that they appreciated your kindness and thought during this Christmas season.

I would like to thank each person responsible for sending this package to me and to wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May God bless each and every one of you in a very special way.

Sincerely yours,
Johnny Reeder

Dear Sir:

I received your "Operation

Santa Claus" package on the 23rd, just in time for Christmas. I didn't think I was ever going to make it from the post office to the barracks. It's about a half a mile and that package was getting pretty heavy by then.

I had lots of help on opening it. About 25 guys standing around, just waiting. We all enjoyed the goodies you sent. You certainly did a good job of selecting what to send. I don't think I could have come as close as you did in choosing what to send. You certainly made Christmas around here just a little more merry. I still have plenty of candy and Kool-Aid left.

Right now, I'm busy counting days. I've only got about 230 left over here and I can't wait to get home in September. Time is passing pretty fast, because we're busy most of the time.

Thank you all again, so very much, for the Christmas gift you sent me. This is one Christmas I know I'll never forget for a long, long time.

Yours truly,
AIC Billie M. McAllister

14 January 1967

To Everyone Concerned:

This I don't know how to do or what to say.

It has been the worst Christmas I have ever spent, being away from home, away from all my kin-folks and friends.

But the box I received from you sure made me feel much better. I got a letter stating that you were sending the box. It's very good to know that there are people who care for the servicemen serving here.

I, along with all the other boys (soldiers) that had a feast from your box, want to thank you with all our hearts. The joy and warmth in the heart was put there by the gift you sent.

To each person or organization who helped contribute to the things we got, may God bless them all. Thanks once again for your concern and interest.

Yours truly,

Sgt. Thomas E. McClain
HHC USA Eng. Bde
APO 96491 San Francisco

Danang, V. N.
January 10, 1967

Dear JC's:

I received your package from Operation Santa Claus, all the guys here really appreciated it and want to thank you for your kindness.

The package contained some very useful items and some things we haven't seen in a long time. Everyone enjoyed the food and candy, it was a nice change from our regular chow.

I will be leaving Viet Nam in a few more days and am looking forward to coming home and seeing everyone. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

Cpl. W. P. Sheehan, Jr. 2063985
1st LAAM Bn, USMC
EPO San Francisco 96602

Petty Officer
Second Class
James Moody

To the People of Fulton and South Fulton:

I'm very proud, first to be from Fulton. Most of all, proud of my parents, W. C. and Cordelia Moody of Fulton. Second, the spirit in which you people are playing a part in this war for the servicemen over here.

The candy was not only shared by my buddies, but given to some of these little children which had none. I have a darling wife and two fine sons and I don't want them to be less fortunate as these kids. I'm proud to be over here, because I want my kids and my little nephew in Fulton to grow up without fear of any man but God.

From the depth of my heart, thanks.

Its not the size of a town or community, but its the spirit in which you give to make a better understanding to life. Your towns are

small in size, but you people are the big heart around the world today, Fulton and South Fulton. I'm proud because you have grown in the hearts of the countries in your program activities. Keep up the good work and may you continue to prosper.

James H. Moody, Sr.
In Vietnam

January 8, 1967

Dear Friends:

I want to thank the people of Fulton-South Fulton and the surrounding area for the wonderful package I received on January 3.

The package was shared with a platoon of soldiers and we all want to thank you very much. We also thank you for your moral support in the war against aggression in South Vietnam.

Yours truly,
S-Sgt. Billy J. Mathis

Dec. 30, 1966

Dear Folks:

You don't know how good it was to open the box and find all the things - like a piece of Lake Street.

I left here the 23rd for R&R in China. I was really lucky to get away for Christmas. I came back the 28th and I couldn't carry all the mail and the huge box. It was just great. The whole platoon has been eating the stuff and there is still lots left.

I just want to thank everyone that had anything to do with this from the bottom of my heart. You're all great.

Jim Thorpe

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the members of Fighter Squadron One Hundred Fourteen and myself, I would like to thank you and all concerned for the wonderful box of goodies that we received over the holidays.

They were enjoyed by all hands of the squadron, from the commanding officer down to the lowest rated man.

The most wonderful item in the box was the books. The reading material over here is very limited and hard to get.

In closing, I hope that you and your families all enjoyed a very wonderful holiday season. Once again, thank you.

Very respectfully,
Dennis L. Bunch AE2, 586 28 47
VF-114
FPO San Francisco 96601

2 January 1967
Dear Operation Santa Claus,
I received your package today and I want to thank each of the citizens of Fulton and South Fulton

for bringing the joy of Christmas to this far-away land. I wish that I could be there to thank each of you personally, but, since that is not possible, I am writing this note.

It is really a reassuring thought to know that people in the U. S. A. are thinking of us over here. Although I am from Hickman, I have many friends in Fulton and South Fulton and know there must be many other local people serving in Viet Nam. If you have a list available with their addresses, I would appreciate a copy.

The road ahead here is a long and hard one, but we are moving forward up that road. We are all hoping that we will reach the end of the road soon and will once again be home with our loved ones.

Speaking for every American soldier in Viet Nam, I want to wish each of you a Happy 1967. Again I thank you from the very depth of my heart for the Christmas present.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Adams

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No Bulbs—No Belts—No Straps. Holds rupture in and up like the hand—Accept No Other—Accept the Best For Reducible

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408 LAKE STREET PHONES 70, 428

You'll Say they're delicious!

BARBECUED RIBS

FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Even the ash tray rides smoother in Chevrolets

When you're down at your dealer's trying out a new Chevrolet, be sure you pull out the ash tray. Notice how nice and easy it glides, never hanging up or even scraping. The reason is, it rides on ball bearings. Four shiny little ball bearings. (Take the tray all the way out and you'll see them.) You say you don't even smoke? Then look at it this way. That ash tray is a symbol of the way we make cars: Paying extra attention to the little things as well as the big ones, as a way of making extra sure your '67 Chevrolet gives you

that sure feeling



Taylor Chevrolet - Buick, Inc.

FOURTH STREET

FULTON

PHONE 472-2466

Used
1966 IMPALA 5 car, power matic on blue with owner; new
1966 CHEVY II top; 6 cyl, radio, white covers, tin white outside; one new; Ky. tags
1966 Chevrolet hardtop, white with mileage, 50,000 for one wife
1966 Fairlane V8, column tires, one age; green Ky. car; tags
1967 Chevy CHRYSLER door sedan, air, Tenn. on new Buick
1965 CHEVROLET short wheel straight axle; tags; new
1965 Corvair speed, red new car
1965 Mustang outside, 1 owner, to Model Chevrolet
1965 BUICK door sedan, we sold it one owner
1965 BUICK L dan; power outside
1965 CHEVROLET door hardtop straight in black inside Ky. tags, Buick
1965 CHEVROLET truck, long cyl; straight Tenn. title sold it new age
1965 PLYMOUTH door sedan matic, white and brake with metal real clear Ky. tags Buick
1964 CHEVROLET hardtop white, red we sold on '47 Chev
1964 Chev Bl straight; 1 owner
1964 FORD 2 straight top; bri red inside
1964 Ford Gal double p ditioning, solid white
1963 CHEVROLET door ha matic; red trim
1963 CHEVROLET short wheel tags
1963 CHEVROLET long wheel straight local trade in pickup
1963 Corvair speed; Go seats; new
1963 International 4-wheel drive
1963 Chev Imp air, Ps.; new car; new
1963 FORD matic tr title; new
1962 Buick matic; Be car trade
1962 Impala Green; lo car trade
1961 FORD 4-door s tag
1961 FORD 4 sedan; shift; w radio, K
1961 Corvair truck trad
1961 Olds po New car
1960 OLDSMOBILE; Ky CHEVR door h matic
1960 CHEVRO yellow, top, Ky. new Ch
1960 Belair green; 4-
1958 Ford 4-
1948 Chevrolet bed less chancially
in
TAY
Chev.-Bu
FULT
Used Car lo
Main office

Used Cars

- 1966 IMPALA Super Sport; Ky car, power steering, automatic on floor; Marina blue with blue trim; 1 owner; new car trade-in. 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 CHRYSLER 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 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, Ps, radio; white, red inside, Ky. car; we sold it new. Traded in on '67 Chevrolet.
- 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 Chevrolet 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, Ps, 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, Ps, 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 Ps; 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.

TAYLOR
Chev.-Buick, Inc.
FULTON, KY.
Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton
Main office 472-2466

New Fine Arts Building Set At Murray State

MURRAY, Ky. — Construction is expected to begin in July or August on a \$3.3 million fine arts building at Murray State University.

Formal approval of \$2.5 million in federal funds for the project was received Friday from the U.S. Office of Education. Additional funds will be provided by the university.

Murray President Dr. Ralph H. Woods said about half the money was an outright grant and that the other half was a low interest loan.

The structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1969.

Ashby Plant In Benton To Gain 330 Employees

ST. LOUIS — An outdoor furniture manufacturer here has disproved the old tale about the difficulty of doing business with the government — at the same time picking up more than \$8 million in business by building a better army cot.

The Ashby Corporation here helped convince the government's U. S. Army Natick (Mass.) Laboratories that the traditional wood-and-canvas army cot could be replaced by aluminum tubing and nylon material with no additional cost while reducing weight by five pounds per unit.

Ashby has received a contract for 300,000 cots totaling \$4,149,000 and the Army has an option on another 300,000 at the same price.

"Outdoor furniture makers should be giving more thought to creating markets such as this," G. Robert Durham, president of Ashby, says. "There are many areas in which our know-how, equipment and plants could be used if we go out after the business."

Durham said he thought many small manufacturers were afraid to go after government contracts because they think it is too difficult.

"I found complete open-mindedness about our proposal and

Wear rubber gloves when cutting onions so you don't get the strong smell on your hands.

USED CAR BUYS

NEW-CAR TRADE-INS

- 66 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop; yellow; all-vinyl interior, power steering, factory air; we sold it new, 15,000 miles still in warranty.
- 66 FORD 4-door sedan; air and power; white with red vinyl interior; sold new here; factory warranty.
- 66 MUSTANG, red, straight shift, 4,000 miles; sold new in August; traded for pickup truck.
- 66 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop; candyapple red, all vinyl red upholstery, V8; still in factory warranty.
- 66 FORD F-100 pickup; traded for larger truck.
- 64 FORD 4-door sedan, V8; overdrive; we sold it new; nice, clean car.
- 63 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan; we sold it new; one owner, champagne beige, vinyl interior.
- 62 FORD 9-passenger wagon, V8, automatic, power steering; sold new by us; a local car.
- 61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, powerglide, white with red interior.
- 60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, powerglide, white with red interior.
- 60 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan; local car; full power and air; white, blue interior; extra clean.

Many \$200 to \$500 cars

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Mayfield Highway
Fulton Phone 472-1621
Glenn Starks,
Grady and Gaylen Varden

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

Loan Is Secured Today To Help Mayfield In Obtaining New Industry

The Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority announced approval Monday of a \$160,000 loan to the Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Board.

Purpose of the loan is to help secure an additional industry for Mayfield and Graves County, according to Hugh Dinwiddie, president of the Industrial Development Board, an arm of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The approval of the \$160,000 loan by the state agency is a giant step toward a proposed goal of approximately one-million dollars to finance a proposed industrial plant here.

A spokesman for the Mayfield-Graves Co. Chamber of Commerce said additional loans from local and federal agencies totaling approximately one-million dollars will be sought to finance the new industry.

Local Chamber of Commerce officials have worked approximately one year to secure the industry, a Chamber official said and the loan approved by the KIDFA is one of several steps necessary to securing the new manufacturing plant.

Additional information concerning the proposed new plant



HUGH DINWIDDIE
Chamber IDB President

is expected to be announced at a later date according to Joe Wood, executive vice-president of the Mayfield-Graves Co. Chamber of Commerce.

KIDFA officials in Frankfort approved the \$160,000 state loan to the Mayfield-Graves Co. Industrial Development Board on January 10th. Public announcement of the loan's approval was made Tuesday, Jan. 17th, Wood said.

The local Industrial Development Board acts as the fiscal agent to secure financing for the industry from local, state and federal agencies.

The state KIDFA was authorized and financed by the Kentucky Legislature to help in Kentucky's industrial growth.

Graves County Predicted To Expand Economy

Graves County is one of three Western Kentucky counties of an eight-county group in which growth is expected to be greatest in the immediate future.

The favorable conditions in which these three counties find themselves are brought about by existing industry already located therein, according to a detailed study of such factors by the University of Kentucky's College of Business and Economics.

The study, says Graves, Calloway and McCracken counties with the highest ratio of urban population in the eight-county Western Kentucky area. Areas which contain a high ratio of urban population are most likely "to generate growth within themselves," according to the study.

Reasons cited for such expected growth in urban-related areas include the fact that such areas attract industry and other large employers because of more opportunities to sell output and to subcontract with other concerns.



Ken-Tenn Auto Sales
Bill says this 53 Chev. pickup truck is sharp as a tack and red as an apple! It is in perfect shape and even has new tires. See it at...



"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 63 CONTINENTAL; air; clean, sharp
- 63 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, sharp, automatic transmission, low mileage
- 62 NASH RAMBLER convertible
- 61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunliner, grey-green color
- 60 CHEVROLET 4-dr; automatic
- 60 DODGE 4-door
- 59 MERCURY 4-door; clean
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN
- 57 CHEVROLET 4-dr; straight stick

WILSON MOTORS

On this basis, it can be expected that the "strongest generating points in the state's economy are found in urbanized areas," according to the study.

Over 50 percent of McCracken County's population is urbanized, the study points out, with Graves County and Calloway County in second place in Western Kentucky with from 35 to 50 percent urbanized population.

'Sniper' Is Arrested In Graves

MAYFIELD, Ky. — A 22-year-old Mayfieldian has been charged in the sniper shooting of his father, the Graves County sheriff's department announced Thursday.

Dillard Blalock was arrested Wednesday by the sheriff's department on charges of malicious shooting with intent to kill. Blalock is the son of Wilbur Blalock, who was shot and wounded Monday night as he sat in his living room talking to a neighbor.

The sniper stood outside and fired through the window of Blalock's home on Jimtown Road. The bullet struck Blalock in the forearm. He was taken to Fuller-Morgan Hospital.

A .22 caliber weapon was used. Both the bullet and the shell were recovered. The shell was found in the yard.

Dillard Blalock told the sheriff's department that he shot at his father "to try to scare him into stop drinking."

The accused man's bond was set at \$1,000.

Four-Laning Of Highway 45-N To Begin In Spring

FRANKFORT — A contract will be let Feb. 24 for the final section of Interstate 65 in Kentucky, a 4.8 mile section from the Warren-Edmonson County line to the KY 255 interchange.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt also said a contract would be let the same day for 2.3 miles of the Park City-Mammoth Cave Parkway.

Breathitt said contracts would be let "within a couple of months" for another section of the Lexington beltline, expected to cost \$2.2 million.

The contract will include grade and drain work to extend from U.S. 68 to west of Fates Creek Pike, in addition to surfacing from Harrodsburg Road to Nicholasville Road.

While the governor was in the capital city Wednesday talking about road improvements, an accident delayed construction of Interstate 71 that will link Louisville and Cincinnati.

A fire destroyed wooden forms used in the construction of a bridge on I-71 about 13 miles east of Warsaw.

Other projects announced by Breathitt include:

—Eight Miles of U.S. 23 in Lawrence County, five miles of KY 15 between Hazard and Jeff in Perry County and the Elkhorn City bridge on KY 80 in Pike County, all to be awarded in mid-summer.

—Four laning of U.S. 45 from Paducah to Mayfield, with construction to begin in the spring.

—Engineering on a 7.5 mile, four-lane highway between Ashland and Interstate 64, to begin as soon as the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads approves

Genuine U. S. HALF DOLLARS
Only 45c each

With \$1.00 Purchase!
Limit One To Customer
Always A Bargain At:

Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

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...

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RESTAURANT
PHONE 479-2541 SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

HIRSCH'S WEEK-END Shoppers' Specials

STARTS THURS. 8: AM. OPEN TILL 8: PM. FRI - SAT NITES

Large Selection
Girls
COATS

Prices Slashed!

All Ladies
Snow
BOOTS

Were \$3.60 Now \$3.00
were \$2.00 Now \$1.66

Large Selection
Ladies
FLATS

Were \$2.00 Now \$1.66
were \$3.00 Now \$2.66

Mens
Dress Oxfords

Were \$10 Now \$6.67
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Were \$ 7. Now \$4.67

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
307 Broadway South Fulton Open 8:30 to 6:00 Mon. - Thur 8:30 to 8 - Fri. - Sat.

Economy And Efficiency

Breathitt Outlines A 20-Point Program For Government Operation

FRANKFORT — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt today outlined a 20-point program for what he called economical and efficient state government operations in his final year of office.

The orders presented to state officials at a meeting in the Highway Department auditorium ranged from elimination of first class air travel to a ban on newspaper reading in the offices, and "8 a.m. breakfasts in the cafeteria."

"I think it is reasonable that I challenge our state workers to join enthusiastically in making 1967 the best year of service Kentucky's taxpayers have ever known," the governor said in his speech to deputy commissioners, division directors, administrative assistants, fiscal and accounting officers.

Breathitt said he has asked every department to take a new look at procedures in order to do the following things:

— Cut costs. One way, he said is to reduce printing expenses.

Another, he said, is to use tourist rate air travel instead of first class with few exceptions.

"The difference in service and comfort is not significant," Breathitt said. "And the rear end of the plane gets there very soon after the front end."

— Cutting red tape and giving the public more prompt service.

— Reviewing personnel needs. "Can jobs be combined? Is there overlapping?" the governor said.

Other suggestions and directives included making every letter courteous, requiring politeness, on the telephone, keeping personal calls off the Watts telephone line, and checking on expense accounts.

Breathitt said also he has asked department heads to review every personal service contract again to see if it is still necessary.

Such contracts, arranged without competitive bids between the state and private citizens, have been denounced by anti-administration leaders as sops for personal or political favorites.

The governor told officials to check up again on the assignment of state cars and telephone credit cards, to get the departments' bills paid promptly, and to "get a full day's work from every state worker."

He said the administration must make sure that all its campaign pledges are carried out. However, he added, most of the pledges — "and far more than pledge" — have become reality long ago.

The governor urged the officials to praise workers when they merit it and to try to build pride.

He said all officials should try to tell the accomplishments of state government to the rank and file citizens.

He told them to send all ideas on cutting costs to his office.

"We have finished three years of this administration without any kind of a scandal," Breathitt said. "There have been few state administrations in the history of the United States that have had equal good fortune."

This stroke of smiling fate, he said, must be accompanied by a comparable appearance and confidence of state agencies.

"Every department absolutely must look sharp and be sharp and I will be satisfied with no less," the governor said.

He said the sources of the additional revenue will be disclosed when he presents his budget message to the legislature's regular session.

The governor repeated his pledge that he would oppose any increase in the state sales tax or implementation of state income tax but he declined to say what new taxes or increases in present taxes that he might request.

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NEW SERVICE HELPS TEACH CURRENT EVENTS

With 56 million American students in classrooms this year, the U.S. is witnessing a massive effort to learn more, learn faster, and learn better.

Technology, business, and the education community are combining forces to uncover new and better ways of improving and accelerating the learning process.

Innovations in schools, as a result, are many. Computers, closed-circuit television and overhead projectors are all playing roles. There are also vast arrays of new curriculum materials that permit new ways of teaching/learning and are compatible with the modern day equipment.

For example, current events now come into the classroom while still current with such tools as the new weekly publication, "News Focus," written and edited by the editors of "Newsweek" Magazine and marketed by 3M Company. The magazine covers national and international news in a format that allows teachers to present it to the class visually by means of a transparency projected on an overhead projector.

Developed primarily for junior and senior high school students, "News Focus" brings alive developments in science, medicine, religion, and the arts as well as other news to help students understand history in the making.

DATES VARY SALADS

Dates will offer a nice flavor and texture contrast to many salads. A few suggestions come from the importers of Bordo dates: Add cut dates to any Waldorf salad or cole slaw. Design a pineapple-date salad with pineapple tidbits, diced celery, miniature marshmallows and diced imported dates. Mix in a fruit salad dressing. Add chopped dates to the cottage cheese in a fruit-cottage cheese salad. Or toss together a quick salad with cut imported pitted dates, drained canned grapefruit sections, French dressing and mixed salad greens.

How To Sharpen Knife

Keeping knives sharp is easy if you use a sharpening-honing steel. Says Mary Ann March, home economist of the Ekco Housewares Company. According to Miss March, to sharpen a knife correctly, hold the steel in your left hand and the knife in your right. In a long gentle stroke, move the entire cutting edge of the blade across the grooved surface of the steel. When one stroke, from the heel of the blade to its tip, has been completed, position the blade under the steel and repeat the motion to sharpen the other side of the blade.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Save Up To 50% On Furniture!

THESE SUITES MUST GO IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE

Living Room Suites And Sofas

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2 Piece French Provincial Suite - - -	269.95	159.95
2 Piece Italian Provincial Suite - - -	289.95	169.95
1 Victorian Sofa - - - - -	329.95	239.95
2 Piece Early American Suite - - - - -	229.95	119.00
Redi Bed 1 Piece Early American - - -	199.95	149.95
2 Piece Redi Bed Suite - - - - -	239.95	159.95
French Provincial Sofa - - - - -	199.95	139.95
2 Piece Modern Suite - - - - -	129.95	69.95
2 Piece Maple Sofa Bed And Chair - - -	149.95	119.95
2 Piece Naugahyde Suite Floral - - - -	199.95	149.95
Odd Chairs Left From Matching Sofas		19.95

BED ROOM SUITES & ODD PIECES

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2 Piece Solid Cherry Bed and Dresser -	389.95	189.95
3 Piece Medt. Suite - - - - -	239.95	189.95
3 Piece Hard Rock Maple - - - - -	339.85	289.95
3 Piece Medt. Group - - - - -	319.90	259.95
3 Piece Italian Provincial 3 Pc. Suite	339.95	249.95
3 Piece Modern Walnut Suite - - - - -	149.95	99.95
3 Piece French Walnut - - - - -	139.95	89.95
3 Piece Cherry Italian Provincial - - -	269.95	189.95
3 Pc. Marble Top Italian Prov. Suite -	319.95	219.95
3 Piece Solid Oak - - - - -	329.95	239.95
3 Piece Walnut Suite - - - - -	119.95	69.95
3 Piece Monterey Oak - - - - -	249.95	199.95
2 Piece Hard Rock Maple - - - - -	249.95	149.95
Walnut Chifferobe - - - - -	49.95	34.95
Chest Robe - - - - -	54.95	39.95
Metal Robe - - - - -	29.95	17.95

Gov. Ellington To Seek Hike In State Taxes

NASHVILLE — Gov. Buford Ellington said today he would present to the 85th Tennessee General Assembly the "most far-reaching" educational program in the state's history which would require additional tax revenue.

He said that the sources of the additional revenue will be disclosed when he presents his budget message to the legislature's regular session.

The governor repeated his pledge that he would oppose any increase in the state sales tax or implementation of state income tax but he declined to say what new taxes or increases in present taxes that he might request.

Do You Want and Need Better Hearing?

Are you worried about your hearing? Have you been told it can't be helped? If you don't know what to do, and whom you should turn to—send for our new, informative brochure, absolutely free.

Learn about the painless, insidious condition—Nerve Deafness. Get the facts about the Nation's No. 1 cause for hearing distress which handicaps millions. Many vitally interesting questions are answered in this brochure.

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Our Guarantee—Honest and Sincere Professional Help and Services For People Who Have Hearing and Understanding Problems.

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Please send me FREE Brochure on Nerve Deafness.

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TELEX Hearing Center
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DOUBLE FEATURE
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He came to steal a town and take a woman.

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A.C. LYLES PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
Co-Feature! (NCA)

SEVEN ARTS-RAY STARK in association with
PARAMOUNT PICTURES present
Promise Her Anything

Technicolor® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Sunday Thru Tuesday

You caught the "Pussycat"!
Now chase the Fox!

PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"

Co-starring
VICTOR MATURE
and **BRITT EKLAND**
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
(AMY-4)

Fulton Hardware & Furniture Co.

208 LAKE STREET

Phone 472-1101

Clinton Bank Name Of

CLINTON, Ky. The Clinton Bank here has elected new officers and directors.

Directors re-elected: R. G. Cunningham, Emerson, F. C. Jewell, Sr., D. Earl J. Warren and Also elected to Curtis Harper to created by the T. L. Ezell.

The board in following board: Jewell, Sr., pre-Hopkins, vice-president; Robert N. Black. The board name bank officials: Executive vice-trust officer; Black, cashier; officers were Bill Tant cashier; Do Peggy Barclay, Frieda Templeton.

The First National elected all officers. Officers for the G. W. Baco, pre-Cunningham, vice-S. Alexander, Brock, Jr., ass-Robert L. Ver-cashier; and R. Jackson, Nell He-bara Allen, book-Directors are R. L. Bolin, W. F. Hilliard, ery, H. E. Titts-Weatherford.

Morris Is Of School

CLINTON, Ky. Morris is the chairman of the ty board of edu-ard Calbert h-vice chairman.

Other membe-are J. D. Bar-weese and Thon-Dentis McDar-ent, has annou-ment of two ne-school board. T-Mrs. Homer W-formerly of thi-for the past se-been teaching-vations.

Weatherford-played as coord-er until Tit-scholar program-spoon is teachi-at Central replin, a retired-taught for the f-

Two Hurt Near South

SOUTH FUL-—Two per-in a two-car a-shortly after m-Injured and-Fulton Hillvie-Ed Pruett, Un-llam Kiestler,The accident-45W. Details

GR 220 Main

time

FU

Hats ---
Pants ---
One Gro-
Suits, Sp-
Sweaters
Sport Sh-

One

Shoes

One fine

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CO

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Clinton Banks Name Officers

CLINTON, Ky. —Both the Clinton Bank and First National Bank here have named officers and directors for the new year.

Directors re-elected for the Clinton Bank were E. C. Carter, R. G. Cunningham, George S. Emerson, F. C. Hopkins, R. B. Jewell, Sr., D. W. Ringo, Sr., Earl J. Warren and C. C. Young. Also elected to the board was Curtis Harper to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of T. L. Ezell.

The board in turn elected the following board officers: R. B. Jewell, Sr., president; F. C. Hopkins, vice-president; and Robert N. Black, secretary. The board named the following bank officials: Earl J. Warren, executive vice-president and trust officer; and Robert N. Black, cashier. Re-elected bank officers were Billy Bryan, assistant cashier; Dorothy Williams, Peggy Barclay, Ruth Canty and Frieda Templeton, bookkeepers.

The First National Bank re-elected all officers and directors. Officers for the new year are: G. W. Bacot, president; W. M. Cunningham, vice-president; H. S. Alexander, cashier; F. W. Brock, Jr., assistant cashier; Robert L. Veatch, assistant cashier; and Ruth Brock, Eloise Jackson, Nell Hemphill and Barbara Allen, bookkeepers.

Directors are G. W. Bacot, R. L. Bolin, W. M. Cunningham, W. F. Hilliard, N. D. Montgomery, H. E. Tittsworth and Jimmy Weatherford.

Morris Is Chairman Of School Board

CLINTON, Ky. —J. B. Morris is the newly-elected chairman of the Hickman County board of education and Richard Calbert has been named vice chairman.

Other members of the board are J. D. Barclay, Hassel De-weese and Thomas Lynch.

Dennis McDaniel, superintendent, has announced the employment of two new teachers by the school board. They are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon, both formerly of this area, but who for the past several years have been teaching on Indian reservations.

Weatherspoon has been employed as coordinator and teacher until Title I of the federal school program. Mrs. Weatherspoon is teaching the first grade at Central replacing Geneva Bolin, a retired teacher, who taught for the first three months.

Two Hurt In Wreck Near South Fulton

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. —Two persons were injured in a two-car accident near here shortly after midnight Friday.

Injured and retained at the Fulton Hillview Hospital are Ed Pruett, Union City, and William Kleistler, South Fulton.

The accident occurred on US 45W. Details were unavailable.



HON. CARL PERKINS
Heads Labor Committee

Carl Perkins Heads Labor Committee

Congressman Carl Perkins, 7th District Representative from Eastern Kentucky has been elevated to chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, as the 90th Congress of the United States convenes in Washington.

Perkins, the AFL-CIO COPE endorsed, liberal Democrat from Hindman, Kentucky is a veteran of several terms in the congress, and a long-time member of the Labor Committee.

Considered, by many, to be the work-horse of the committee, he succeeds Adam Clayton Powell who was denied the chairmanship at party caucus last Monday.

Perkins pledged, upon taking over the committee, that the program started during the Kennedy administration and continued during the Johnson administration will be carried on, and that changes toward greater advancements will be undertaken.

Harriman Warns Against Provoking China, Soviets

NORFOLK, Va. — U.S. Ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman says it would be disastrous to pursue a course in Vietnam that would bring the Soviet Union or China into the war.

"Our objective is not to destroy North Vietnam or China," Harriman said, "but to help the people of South Vietnam to decide their own future. We should not go beyond that."

Harriman spoke Friday at the 40th graduation exercises at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

Buy Now

PAINT LATER—
Outside Oil Base
WHITE PAINT

\$1.99 gallon

Railroad Salvage Co.

Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

Hospital Rates Go Up Friday

After a three-month period of operating in the red, members of the Board of Governors at Obion County General Hospital have okayed a room rate increase at the local facility.

Hospital Administrator Henry Boyd, himself a patient there since an auto accident, said today the room rates Friday will increase an average of \$4 per room.

The increase will be from \$25 to \$30 for private rooms in the new section and from \$22.50 to \$28 in the older section. Semi-private rooms will advance from \$17.50 to \$21 and from \$16.50 to \$20, depending on the section, and ward beds will advance from \$13.50 to \$16. Mr. Boyd said that a four-

step program, designed to raise the salaries of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to a level comparable to that of other hospitals, has caused the present cost-price squeeze.

Another factor leading to the increase is the fact that in February all workers at the hospital will come under the Wage and Hour law which will further strain the financial situation there.

"Our nurses have been most patient with us but it had come to a point where we either had to increase their salaries or lose our best personnel to other hospitals. Then, too, it was becoming more and more difficult to hire more nurses."

"Last spring we began our four step program, giving them a raise in the spring, another in the fall and we will give them a third raise in April," Mr. Boyd said. Each of the raises has amounted to about \$10 a

month for both the registered nurses and the licensed practical nurses.

With the raises, registered nurses now make a minimum of \$5,460 and licensed practical nurses make a minimum of \$3,000 annually.

"Even with the advances, our rooms are still far below the price which patients must pay in the metropolitan hospitals," Mr. Boyd said.

Mr. Boyd said the room rate charge not only pays for a patient's room but also must pay the salaries of the nurses, housekeeping, the dietary department, maintenance, the laundry and almost all other expenses incurred in operating the hospital.

He said that while the increase goes into effect on Friday, it will affect only those persons who enter after that time. Persons already in the hospital will not be subject to the increase.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, January 26, 1967

Page 3

SLIPPERY GELATIN

When removing gelatin from a mold, moisten the plate and top of mold with wet fingers. The moist surfaces make it possible to slide the gelatin to the center of the plate after taking it out of the mold.

CELERY CURLS

To make celery curls, use the inner stalks of celery, cutting each one three or four inches long. Cut each piece into thin strips, stopping one inch from the end. Chill in ice water to curl.

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

McKESSON 2 for 1 Sale JAN. 26 thru FEB. 4

188
ITEMS
ON SALE!

AXON COUGH MEDICINE FOR ADULTS

Non narcotic cough suppressor
Reg. \$1.39 4 oz. **99¢**

REG. PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
.98 AXON COLD TABLETS FOR ADULTS 24's Decongestant and cough suppressor.	.69
.98 AXON NASAL SPRAY FOR ADULTS 15cc	.69
1.89 AXON COUGH CAPS 20's Cough medicine in tasty, chewable capsule.	1.29
.85 AXON COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN 24's Pleasantly flavored, chewable, fast.	.59
.98 AXON COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN 4 oz.	.69
.69 AXON NOSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN 1/4 oz. For head colds, hay fever, allergies.	.49
.89 AXON CHEST RUB 1 1/4 oz. External application for adults and children.	.49
1.09 AXON MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER 5 oz. Vapor mist gives prompt relief from coughing, throat and bronchial irritations.	.75
1.49 FEVER THERMOMETER	.67
4.95 SUN MARK VAPORIZER Hot steam—6 to 8 hours. Guaranteed.	3.77
.87 McKESSON MOUTHWASH & GARGLE Antibacterial. Pint.	2 for .87
4.95 ST. REGIS HEATING PAD 3 positive heats. 1 year guarantee.	2.99

McKESSON FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE TWIN'S

for clean sparkling teeth
3 oz. tubes
2 for 53¢ \$1.06 VALUE

McKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA

PINT **43¢**
Reg. 65¢

McKESSON RUBBING ALCOHOL

PINT
2 for 59¢
Reg. 59¢ each

McKESSON ASPIRIN TWINS

ADULT CHILDREN
2 100's 2 50's
69¢ 59¢
\$1.38 VALUE 78¢ VALUE

McKESSON SUPER FOAM SHAVE

6 1/4 oz.
Regular or Menthol
2 for 89¢
Reg. 89¢

SUN MARK FACIAL TISSUES

White—400's
4 for 77¢

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Adult or Infant
12's Reg. 49¢
2 for 49¢

HEAT MASSAGER

Deep, penetrating
infrared combines heat
with massage. Snap-on
applicator for scalp
massage.
\$9.99

ST. REGIS Electric KITCHEN CLOCK

White or beige
decorator
designs
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TEEN PURSES

Assorted Colors
and designs
\$2.49
Reg. \$3.50

NORTHERN VAPORIZERS

Reg. \$6.98
Sale Priced Only \$4.98

ROSEMARY TOILETRIES

REG.	SPECIAL
.79 GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER Cream—2 1/4 oz.	2 for .79
1.00 BATH OIL PERLES 10's	.69
1.00 CASTILE OR EGG SHAMPOO—Pint	2 for 1.00
New Formula HAIR SPRAY—13 oz. Special	.69

MORE GOOD BUYS

St. Regis ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Ivory. Loud Alarm	\$2.66
Sun Mark MARKING PEN. Nylon tip, fine point. Reg. 29¢	4 for .88
Sun Mark BALL POINT PEN Reg. 13¢	4 for .49
Sun Mark ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH Rechargeable. Cordless. In storage case with 4 replacement brushes. U.L. Approved. Reg. \$14.95	10.88
Sun Mark CIGARETTE LIGHTER Windproof, chrome	.57
CHAMOIS 15" x 15" square. First Quality	1.58

ROSEMARY—6 1/2 oz. BEAUTY OIL MIST

Modern, convenient beauty
oil spray.
For use with bath or
after shower.
Helps prevent after-bath
dryness... keeps skin
soft and velvety smooth
Just spray it on. **ONLY 50¢**
Reg. \$1.50

FLOWER PLACE MATS

Decorate and protect your
table. Foam backed.
Washable top. Appli-
cated flower design.
Your choice—
BLUE
GREEN
BEIGE
22¢
each

Matching INSULATED FLOWER TUMBLERS

12 oz.
Keeps drinks hot or cold.
Identical to Place Mats
in color and design.
22¢
each

Gourmet Stoneware TIER TRAY

by Pfaltzgraff—Potters
Since 1811
Deep rich brown ceramic
glazed with frothy white.
Ideal for the hostess...
a Welcome Gift.
ONLY \$2.85
in the mail

DuBARRY ONCE A YEAR SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
Cleansing Cream	\$2.75	\$1.65
Skin Freshner Lotion	\$2.25	\$1.25
Firming Lotion	\$2.00	\$1.25
Vibrance Cream Masque	\$3.50	\$2.00
Young Promise Treatment Cream	\$4.00	\$2.35

CORDAY SPECIAL

Toujours Moi Spray
Fame Spray —
Only \$2.00 each
Possession Spray

MAX FACTOR

The Gloss Overs
Lip Gloss Stick & Iridescent Top Gloss Polish
Reg. \$2.20 Value Both for **\$1.50**

REVLON SPECIALS

Intimate Spray Mist 2 oz.	Reg. \$3.50	Now \$2.50
Intimate Moisture Lotion 14 oz.	Reg. \$2.95	Now \$1.75

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125 E.
State Line
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220 Main Street

Fulton, Kentucky

time to buy and save!

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Hats	One-third reduced
Pants	One-fourth reduced
One Group Pants	ONLY \$2.50 Pair
Suits, Sport Coats, Jackets	One-third off
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One group Sport and Dress Shirts
Only \$1.95 Each, cash

Shoes 20% Reduced

FREE! SATURDAY NIGHT!

One fine "Style-Mat" sport coat by Merit Clothing Co. All you have to do is register your name and address. You do not have to be present to win!

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HERMITAGE SLICED

BACON

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KREY PURE PORK

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39^c

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REELFOOT SLICED

SLAB BACON

Lb. 59c

U. S. CHOICE

T-BONE STEAK

Lb. 99c

U. S. CHOICE

RIB STEAK

Lb. 79c

U. S. CHOICE

K. C. STEAKS

Lb. \$1.29

U. S. CHOICE

ROUND

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED BEEF

5 LBS. ROUND STEAK
5 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LBS. T-BONE STEAK
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF

20 LBS. TOTAL

\$15.99

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED BEEF

5 Lbs. CHUCK ROAST
5 Lbs. ARM ROAST
5 Lbs. ENGLISH ROAST
5 Lbs. STEW BEEF
5 Lbs. GROUND BEEF

25 LBS. TOTAL

\$12.65



REELFOOT
U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE
SPECIAL HAND PICKED CORN FED

ROUND STEAK

79^c

BUY SEVERAL POUNDS FOR YOUR FREEZER

Barney Russell Offers This Fine Price On Reelfoot Government Graded Choice Round Steak For His Many Fine Customers.

U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 49c

U. S. CHOICE ENGLISH

CUT ROAST

Lb. 59c

CANNED HAMS

3 lb. \$2.99 ea.

FRESH

PORK BRAINS

39^c

LB.



FOLGER'S COFFEE

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NO COUPON REQUIRED

With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products.

Bud Halterman Offers This Fine Buy On Coffee For His Many Fine Customers.

BREAD

1 1/4 Lb. LOAF
SUPER VALUE

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FOR

\$1⁰⁰

EGGS

LARGE

GRADE 'A'

2 doz.

89^c

FREE 35 CANS
REGULAR BURMA SHAVE
EXTRA RICH LATHER
SHAVING CREAM
To Be Given Away Friday

An Alarm Clock Has Been Set. If When You Are Passing Through The Checking Stand One Of The Clocks Goes Off You Win Yourself A Can Of Burma Shave Shaving Cream

FREE BALLONS AND CHEWING GUM FOR THE CHILDREN
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FREE 40 BOTTLES
DERMA FRESH
NEW IMPROVED MEDICATED
HAND LOTION
To Be Given Away Sat.

An Alarm Clock Has Been Set. If When You Are Passing Through The Checking Stand One Of The Clocks Goes Off You Win Yourself A Bottle Of Derma Fresh Hand Lotion

FREE ICE CREAM FOR THE KIDDIES
Friday and Saturday

LITTLE ANDY VEGETABLE STICK
OLEO . . . 5 Lbs. \$1.00
KRAFT FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 1-2 Gal. 55c
MAPLE LEAF
CREMERY BUTTER Lb. 89c
SNO FRESH FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. bag 79c
FROSTY ACRES FROZEN 12 oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 3 for 89c
MORTON FROZEN 20 oz. SIZE
Peach, Apple, Cherry, Coconut Custard
FRUIT PIES 3 for 89c
ASSORT. FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINK 1-2 Gal. 39c

THURSDAY --- FRIDAY ---

DELICIOUS TASTING

HOT DOGS

ALSO FREE PE

BY THEM BY

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

10

RADISHES

BAG

5^c

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Lb. 19c

YELLOW ONION

TO THE BIG VALUE CUSTOMERS

YOU CAN FINISH YOUR STAMP BOOKS OUT WITH QUALITY STAMPS

The Quality Stamp

Redemption Center In Union City Will Redeem Them

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

SOUTH FULTON,

E.W. JAMES & SONS

SUPER MARKET

Store That Brought High Food Prices Down IN THE South Fulton Trading Area

39¢ BOLOGNA LB. 33¢ FRANKS 49¢

U. S. CHOICE HEEL OF ROUND ROAST Lb. 59c U. S. CHOICE BONE IN RUMP ROAST Lb. 69c U. S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST Lb. 99c GRADE A HAMBURGER Lb. 39c

These Prices Includes Cutting and Wrapping For Freezer
U. S. CHOICE Hand Picked Corn Fed Beef

FORE QUARTER (125 To 150 lbs.) **45c Lb.**
HIND QUARTER (125 To 150 lbs.) **59c Lb.**
WHOLE SIDES (250 To 300 lbs.) **49c Lb.**

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. BOSTON BUTTS
5 Lbs. Pork Steak or Pork Cutlets
5 LBS. PORK RIBS
20 LBS. TOTAL \$11.30

FOLGER'S COFFEE
39¢ LB.
PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

U. S. CHOICE ARM ROAST Lb. 59c
U. S. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69c

CANADIAN BACON
SLICED OR BY THE PIECE
\$1.39 lb.

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN
CUT CORN 20 oz. Bag
MIXED VEGETABLES 20 oz. Bag
GREEN BEANS 20 oz. Bag
GREEN PEAS 20 oz. Bag
3 BAGS \$1.00



Robert Foster Offers This Fine Price On Reelfoot Government Graded Choice Sirloin Steak For His Many Fine Customers.

REELFOOT
U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE SPECIAL HAND PICKED CORN FED
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ LB.

AFTER YOU COOK ONE, YOU WILL COME BACK FOR MANY MORE

39¢ LARD Reelfoot 4 Lbs. 59¢ BISCUITS HYDE PARK 5¢ Can

WEDNESDAY --- FRIDAY --- SATURDAY ---
FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs 69c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00
PORK and PEAS 4 cans 49c
SALTINE CRACKERS 19c
PEACHES IN SYRUP \$1.00
GREEN BEANS 2 for 29c

BRIGHT STAR FLOUR . . 25 lbs. \$1.89
BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs 69c
HUNT'S 300 SIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00
HUNT'S 300 SIZE PORK and PEAS 4 cans 49c
BRENNER'S 1 LB. BOX SALTINE CRACKERS 19c
MISS GEORGIA BRAND 4 For 2 1-2 SIZE PEACHES IN SYRUP \$1.00
TRELLIS DIAGONAL CUT 304 SIZE GREEN BEANS 2 for 29c

250 FREE PAIR OF LADIES HOISERY TO BE GIVEN AWAY

THURSDAY 50 PAIR	FRIDAY 60 PAIR	SATURDAY 70 PAIR	MONDAY 15 PAIR
TUESDAY 25 PAIR	WEDNESDAY 30 PAIR	NO OBLIGATION NOTHING TO BUY HERE'S WHAT YOU DO	

As ALARM CLOCK HAS BEEN SET, IF WHEN YOU ARE PASSING THROUGH THE CHECKING STAND ONE OF THE CLOCKS GO OFF YOU WIN A BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF HOISERY. Try your luck, you might be the lucky one!

Tomatoes lb. 19¢ ORANGES 252 SIZE DOZ. 29¢

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
MEYER AND SON SUPER MARKET
DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 7 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU THURS. 8 TO 7 FRIDAY 8 TO 8
SATURDAY 8 TO 9 SUNDAY 9 TO 7



EAGLES ARRIVE — In its 25-year history the Troy Boy Scout troop, until Sunday, had produced only one Eagle Scout. However, the coveted Eagle badge, the highest award in Scouting, was pinned on the chests of two Troy boys during an Eagle Court of Honor Sunday. Receiving the awards were George Snead, at left with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snead, and William Harold Matheny,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matheny. Attending the court were H. F. Jones (top left) of Fulton, Cherokee district committeeman, and Troy scoutmaster Melvin Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn said today he has some other boys who are now completing work for their Eagles. (Photo by Adelle.)

Social Security:

It Is Easy To File Claim For Medicare Benefits

Now that Medicare is underway, most people have found it is easy to file a claim for benefits. Hospitals will send in a claim for you, under the hospital part. For medical insurance, a simple form is used. You may get medical insurance claim forms from your doctor, or your local social security office. A form for making your first claim can also be clipped from your Medicare handbook. After you have filed a claim, another form will be mailed to you for future use.

After you have received covered medical services of over \$50 in a calendar year, you may claim benefits by either of two methods. You can get payments direct or you can have the payments made to your doctor. The same form is used for either method. First, let's discuss how you can receive payment direct. The doctor will send you a bill for services rendered. After you have paid the bill, you can be repaid 80 percent of the reasonable charges after you have had \$50 in medical bills that are covered for that year. You would be responsible for the remainder of the bill. Under this method, you would fill in the top half of the claim form. Attach the doctor's itemized receipted bills, and mail them to the address shown for it in your Medicare handbook. Make sure your claim number is written on the form, and all blanks in the top half are filled out. If the form is not filled out properly, payment may be delayed.

There is another way to claim payment for doctor bills and other medical services. Under this method, if you and the doctor agree, the doctor will send the claim in and receive payment. You fill in the top half of the claim form and give it to your doctor. He will fill in the bottom half and mail it. If this method is used, the doctor agrees

to accept the amount paid to him by Medicare as 80 percent of his total bill over and above the \$50 deductible. He will collect from you no more than the remaining 20 percent, plus any part of the \$50 deductible for that year which you have not met.

Your Medicare Handbook will help you answer most questions about your health insurance. However, you may still have some questions about Medicare. The people at the social security office will be glad to answer your questions. Get in touch with your social security office if you lose your Medicare card, or fail to get one. If you need help with the claim forms, telephone or visit your social security office at 620 South Fifth Street. The telephone number is 582-5121.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed At South Fulton Church

FULTON, Ky. — The annual observance of World Day of Prayer will be held at the South Fulton Baptist Church Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Gerald L. Stow will deliver the message. The theme is: "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End," taken from Luke 1:33.

The United Church Women of the Fulton area are the sponsors. Mrs. Henry Hanna is the president.

Henry Ward Dedicates Old Bridge

DOVER, Ky. — A relic of early Kentucky preserved for future generations was dedicated here Thursday, and Henry Ward praised a group of local citizens for their part in it.

The former highway commissioner and conservation commissioner, now a candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor, spoke at dedication ceremonies for the Lee Creek Covered Bridge, near here.

Miss Hilda Threlkeld, a teacher and dean at the University of Louisville for 25 years, and president of the Mason County Historical Society when restoration of the Lee Creek Bridge was initiated, died last year.

Ward said Miss Threlkeld, Mason County Judge John P. Loyd and State Representative Mitchell Denham contacted him about preservation of the local bridge when it became evident work was needed to save it from complete deterioration.

Ward explained that, under the policy he established while commissioner, the county Fiscal Court involved must agree to maintain the covered bridges after the highway department restores them.

"The presence of covered bridges, with parks and shrines near some of them, are added tourist attractions for Kentucky, and they preserve some of our rich history for future generations," he said.

"As a former commissioner of conservation, which included parks at one time, I appreciate the value of local participation

in our tourist industry," Ward said.

He noted that the restoration work was the first done on the bridge since 1928. The bridge was built in 1835 as a toll bridge. The remains of a mill, which once stood nearby, is shown now by a few scattered millstones.

DUNGAREE DOINGS

To remove lint from a child's blue jeans, wash them separately, rinse twice, then add one tablespoon of vinegar to a gallon of water for a third rinse. When dry, there will be no lint and the blue jeans will be softer.

Fulton 59, Murray 57

FULTON, Ky. — Paul Pittman connected with just five seconds left on the clock and gave underdog Fulton City a 59-57 triumph over Murray here Friday night.

It was only Fulton's second win of the season. The Bulldogs have dropped eight.

Murray, although the lopsided favorite in the game, was never in the lead. But the Tigers were never out of the game either.

Fulton's biggest lead in the barn-burner was six points. That came in the second period and was short-lived as Murray reduced it to two points, 31-29, at the intermission break.

Murray 57 — Gish 3, Dunn 13, Scott 4, Rayburn 18, Lamb 8, Bean 18. FULTON 59 — Armstrong 3, Rudie 27, Purdie 1, Pittman 10, Pickard 16, Gervus 2.

Two Martin Men Are Sentenced In Drugs Case

JACKSON, Tenn. — U. S. District Court Judge Robert McCrae Jr. sentenced two truck drivers to four months in prison Wednesday for transporting "pep pills" into Tennessee.

Bobby G. Rushing pleaded no defense and Horace Davis pleaded guilty to charges of transporting the misbranded drugs. Both were employees of the Argo-Coller Truck line when the sale happened in August, 1965. Both are from Martin, Tenn.

Three other men, James A. Blankenship, Frank E. Shannon and Robert Sevier, all of Jackson, were sentenced to 60 days

Kids Love it



KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinners make quick school lunches!

NOTICE To Fulton County Taxpayers:

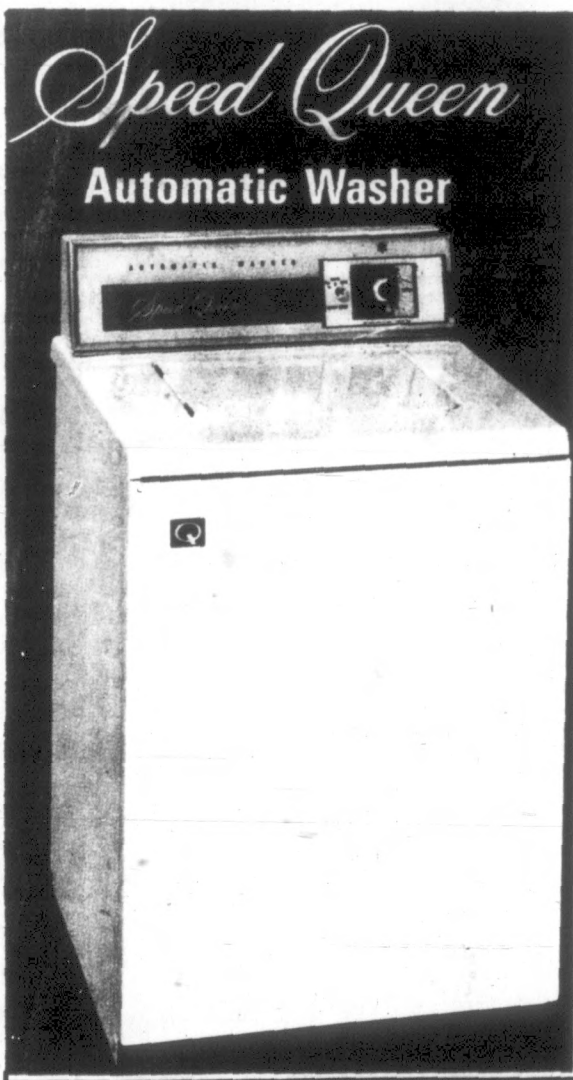
The Tax Commissioner's Office will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday thru Friday, for the listing of real and personal property for state, county, and school taxes for 1967. Real property includes, land, buildings, and house trailers permanently located. Personal property includes, automobiles, house trailers on wheels, merchant's inventories, business furniture and fixtures, farm machinery, live stock, stocks of corporations, bonds (other than U. S. Government bonds), notes, mortgages, accounts receivables, money on deposit in out-of-state banks, money on deposit in out-of-state building and loans associations, and life insurance proceeds subject to withdrawal.

Section No. 172 of the Kentucky Constitution reads that all property shall be assessed at a fair cash value.

In accordance with KRS 132.220, it shall be the duty of all persons owning taxable property to list with the county tax commissioner between January 1 and March 1 of each year. If the owner fails to list, the tax commissioner shall list, for him, from available records and such other evidence that he may be able to obtain.

ELMER MURCHISON

Fulton County Tax Commissioner Court House, Hickman, Ky. Tel. 234-2548



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& - \$68.88

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VALUABLE LAND SALE AND FARMING EQUIPMENT 154 - ACRE FARM - 154

Known as the Worden Gray Farm, located on Highway 78 and Highway 94, where these two highways join midway between Tiptonville, Tenn., and Hickman, Ky. Selling on the premises.

Tuesday, January 31, 1967

SALE TIME 10 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE

ILL HEALTH REASON FOR SELLING

This fine farm consisting of 154 acres with 145 acres in high state of cultivation has lovely 8 room dwelling and bath, wall-to-wall carpet in 2 rooms, carport, 3 car garage, 3-inch well with pump and filter, 6 large paper shell pecan trees, complete drive around the house, lovely lawn, beautiful trees and shrubbery, all necessary out buildings, including large concrete block building for shop and storage. Also large barn. The farm also has nice 5 room home with bath, 2 extra tenant houses, also 1 nice store building with drive under porch. YOU WON'T NEED MORE BUILDINGS. THEY ARE HERE.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 3 TRACTORS 3 | 2 COMBINES 2 | 1 1955 3-4 Ton Ford Truck |
| 2 560 IHC Diesel Tractors | 1 C Gleaner Combine | 1 1952 2-Ton Ford Truck |
| 1 275 IHC Diesel Tractor | w. Chopper & Auto Header Control | with grain bed |
| 1 4-Row Mounted Cultivator | 1 4-Row Corn Header for C Gleaner | 1 1946 1 1/2-Ton Chev. Truck |
| 2 4-Row Bottom Breaking Plows IHC | 1 300 M. F. Combine | with grain bed |
| 1 12-foot IHC Disc 1 13" IHC Disc | 1 100 gallon water tank | 1 3-Point Hitch Grader Blade |
| 1 4-Row IHC Cultivator, front mount | 2 Pick up truck gas tanks | 1 Farm Hand Dust Fan for combine |
| 2 Wide Front Ends, fits 560, 456, 706, | 1 4-row rotary hoe 1 9" Cultipacker | 1 14' bar for Trellis application |
| 806 IHC 1 4-Row smooth roller | 1 5-row fert. dist. Ammonia, 200 gal tank | 1 Automatic marker |
| 6 Sets of IHC wheel weights | 1 12' Vibor Shank cultivator | 1 Bean cleaner & electric motor |
| 1 4-row Knauss tillage | 1 14' Easy Flow fert. dist. | 1 22" chain saw, Sears |
| 1 Case stalk cutter 1 Bush Hog disc | 1 12' John Deere spring tooth harrow | 1 14' long, 4" round grain auger with |
| 1 John Deere stalk cutter | 4 Hydraulic cylinders and hose | electric motor 1 14' Cult mulcher |
| 1 4-row planter, all acres. | 1 Forney welder with battery charger | Hood fenders, disc blenders, sweeps, fence |
| 1 3-pt. hitch boom | 1 Acflene torch | post and wire, middle bumper points, break- |
| 1 Herbicide rolling bar | 1 Pressure grease gun, Graco | ing plow points, combine parts, balls, tool |
| 1 21' Harrowweeder 2 Cotton trailers | 1 Paint gun with compressor | boxes, wrenches, 1 mule wagon, plows, |
| 1 2-wheel flat bed trailer | 1 Large fan for shop, electric | cultivators, planter, harness, and many |
| | 2 500 gallon water tanks | things too numerous to mention |

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and see this nice home and fine level black land farm and good farming equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Worden Gray Sr. or Worden Gray Jr., owners, phone 253-6361, Tiptonville, Tenn., or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7446, Tiptonville, Tenn.

This fine farm has 38 acre cotton base, 18 1/2 acres wheat already sown with perfect stand. Every acre in cultivation is broken up, just ready for discing, harrowing and planting your crop. If you ever want or expect to own one of the choicest black land farms to be found anywhere, yes, we repeat, anywhere, here at this big public auction sale is certainly your opportunity on Tuesday, January 31. You just might look a long time before you ever have the opportunity to bid on and buy this good farm again at PUBLIC AUCTION.

Plan Now To Own One Of The Very Best.

Worden Gray and Son, owners

TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"



Doctor in the K

by W. W. Bauer, Consultant, Nat

EAT YC

When Marie told that the had no bread, them eat cake!

If a harasser says that her drink milk, the "Let them EAT

This does not the silly advice dist who tried chew their mill ing it. It mea usually more arrive at a des

Some childre drink milk — c have heard som be Daddy, make remarks on th children like t milk, neither t cold, if they about it, and h posed to bad

If Chil If a child re ing milk, co avoided and achieved by qu him to eat hi

As any ex knows, there e eat milk in pl Here a few re with comparis tional contrib against specif

Milk can be water when c mashed potato and soups, au gr shakes, au gr dishes. Here rect measure o of whole m recipe, and c of it each me received.

Other altern milk without ice cream and of cheese. Her equivalent val the right am trients is cor CALCIUM V American (ch oz.) — 1 gla 1/2 cup crea 1/2 glass of 1/2 cup ice 1/4 glass of m 2 tablespoo 1 tablespoo PROTEIN V of cheddar c 1 glass of m 1/2 cup of cheese — 1 gl 1/2 cup of ic of milk CALORIE V milk — 160 c 1 1/2 slices o 170 calories 1/2 cup of calories

Waterfie

Statement FRANKFO be Feb. 1 be Lee Waterfie ment conce the Democr field was 50 day, but sai tentions to r

Twir Unit

FULTON, McCarthy, n ton Swift s elected chal Cities Deve at a meeting utive comm day.

McCarthy Bushart, wh ed president Banaha Fes

The Twin Association, 1961, with J first preside transferred Watkins was Bushart be same year a that time.

Mrs. Thoe elected secr tee.

The asso projects thr the Clean-U Week in the trial Day fo tival in the Each orga munity has the associat



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

EAT YOUR MILK

When Marie Antoinette was told that the French peasants had no bread, she said, "Let them eat cake!"

If a harassed young mother says that her children will not drink milk, the nutritionist says, "Let them EAT milk!"

This does not mean following the silly advice of the food fadist who tried to tell people to chew their milk before swallowing it. It means that there is usually more than one way to arrive at a desired result.

Some children don't like to drink milk — often because they have heard some adult, like maybe Daddy, make some injudicious remarks on the subject. Most children like the taste of good milk, neither too warm nor too cold, if they are not nagged about it, and have not been exposed to bad adult examples.

If Child Rebels

If a child rebels against drinking milk, conflict is easily avoided and the same result achieved by quietly arranging for him to eat his milk.

As any experienced cook knows, there are many ways to eat milk in place of drinking it. Here a few reminders, together with comparisons of their nutritional contributions measured against specific amounts of milk:

Milk can be used in place of water when cooking cereals, in mashed potatoes, cream sauces and soups, puddings and milk shakes, au gratin and scalloped dishes. Here you can use a direct measure of the actual amount of whole milk used in the recipe, and calculate how much of it each member of the family received.

Other alternate ways of getting milk without drinking it, include ice cream and the various kinds of cheese. Here you can use some equivalent values to be sure that the right amount of milk nutrients is consumed:

CALCIUM VALUES: 1 slice American (cheddar) cheese (1 oz.) = 1 glass of milk
1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese = 1/2 glass of milk
1/2 cup ice cream (1/4 pint) = 1/2 glass of milk
2 tablespoons cream cheese = 1 tablespoon milk
PROTEIN VALUES: 1 1/2 slices of cheddar cheese (1 1/2 oz.) = 1 glass of milk
1/2 cup of creamed cottage cheese = 1 glass of milk
1/2 cup of ice cream = 1/2 glass of milk
CALORIE VALUES: 1 glass of milk = 160 calories
1 1/2 slices of cheddar cheese = 170 calories
1/2 cup of ice cream = 145 calories

Waterfield Delays Statement On Plans

FRANKFORT — It may be Feb. 1 before Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield makes a statement concerning his plans for the Democratic primary. Waterfield was 56 years old Thursday, but said nothing of his intentions to run for governor.

Twin-Cities Development Unit Names New Chairman

FULTON, Ky. — Bill McCarthy, manager of the Fulton Swift and Co. plant, was elected chairman of the Twin-Cities Development Association at a meeting of the group's executive committee held Wednesday.

McCarthy succeeds Mrs. Ward Bushart, who recently was elected president of the International Banaha Festival.

The Twin-Cities Development Association was organized in 1961, with John Sullivan as its first president. When he was transferred to California, O. K. Watkins was his successor. Mrs. Bushart became president the same year and had served since that time.

Mrs. Thomas Mahan was re-elected secretary of the committee.

The association's two main projects throughout the year are the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week in the spring and Industrial Day for the Banaha Festival in the fall.

Each organization in the community has a representative in the association.

Jackie Cooper Asks Public to Join Him In March of Dimes War on Birth Defects

By JACKIE COOPER
TV and Movie Star
California State Chairman,
March of Dimes

Some folks won't believe it's in character for a movie and television actor to concern himself with birth defects and the March of Dimes.

There's still a lot of feeling that a film actor never thinks about anything except his best profile and his scrapbook of flattering press notices. In real life, that's nowhere near the truth. Many actors are involved today in quite a few occupations other than show business.

As you know, some of us in Hollywood are even in politics. For another example of an actor who has outside interests, I could immodestly cite myself. As vice president of Screen Gems, Inc., I am a businessman. I've even been known to carry a brief case home nights.

Helps March of Dimes

In another non-Hollywood capacity, I am very much interested in the March of Dimes, of which I am now California state chairman for the second year.

You might ask how did I, an actor, director and TV producer, become interested in a subject that would seem a long way from my profession. Well, the fact is I was asked by a friend on the Columbia Pictures lot whether I would volunteer in the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. I told my friend to get me some material on what the March of Dimes was doing, and to let me think it over.

When my wife and I first read the figures about these tragic disorders, I have to admit we were somehow ashamed of our lack of knowledge. A quarter of a million infants are born each year with defects. Also each year, we lose a half-million unborn babies as well as 60,000 infants, children and adults, all due to birth defects.

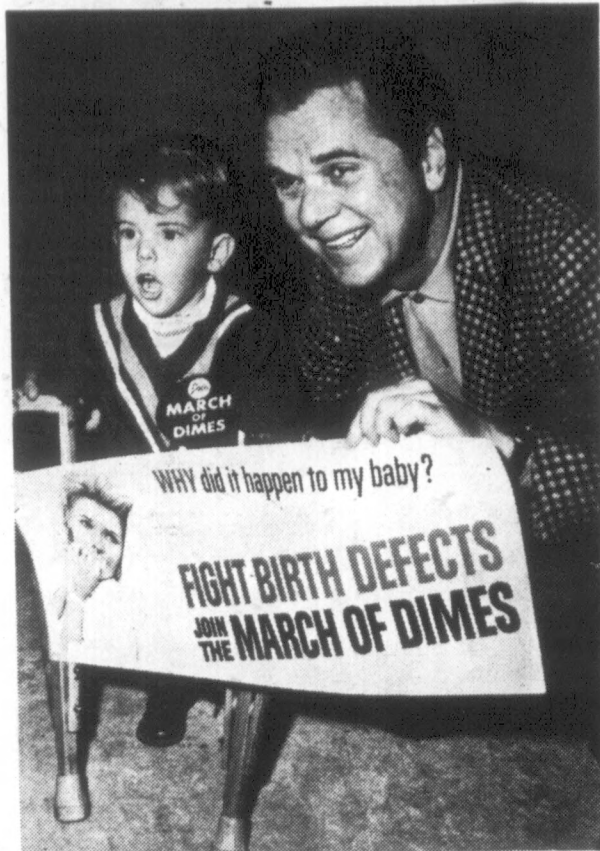
Figures Are Shock

I have a hunch that these shocking figures were unknown to the general public for years, not because they weren't available, but because nobody really wanted to hear about them—particularly young parents. In spite of this apathy, the March of Dimes decided to tackle this problem. Just because a subject is depressing, doesn't mean we're justified in ducking it.

It didn't take me long to realize that birth defects certainly are not far removed from my interests (or from anyone's). I have four of the best reasons in the world for being interested. I have four children. Looking ahead, I am also concerned because some day I hope they'll have their own children—healthy, normal ones. As matters now stand, there's no way of predicting with certainty whose infants are going to be born defective.

Just as someone asked me to join him in helping the March of Dimes fight this battle, now it's my turn to ask the same of you. I very much hope you will join me. Aside from making monetary contributions, there're a lot of worthwhile things that March of Dimes volunteers can do. Perhaps you can't pilot his plane around his state, but when I'm asked to appear in various California cities. But there are other assignments—many of them involving vital and rewarding tasks in the fields of medical care and in education.

As a parent, I'm convinced that all of us had better become a great deal more knowledgeable and concerned about birth defects for the sake of our children and our children's children. We all have the opportunity and the privilege of supporting a health organization which is leading the fight against birth defects through research and treatment, just as it led the victorious battle against polio. The March of Dimes deserves your support, and there aren't any "buts" about it.



FATHER OF FOUR children, Jackie Cooper, noted television and screen actor who is California chairman of the March of Dimes, explains in this article why parents particularly should concern themselves with the fight against birth defects. Here he visits with a young victim of birth defects at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center in Los Angeles.

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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.

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GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Ken-Tenn Territory. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in a year. Air mail E. L. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main Street Fort Worth, Texas.

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Tappan gas range, good, \$40.
Two iron bed outfits, twin size, complete with good mattresses & springs, each \$20.
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Cushion floor — \$2.25 Sq. Yard
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Six thousand two hundred and seventy five copies of the **FULTON SHOPPER** are being read in 6,275 homes in Fulton, South Fulton and throughout the Twin-Cities' trade area this morning.

Approximately 25,100 people will be motivated to come to the Twin Cities to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the **Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER** are filled with all kinds of attractively priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, used cars or real estate.

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

Add food coloring to plastic starch to make fingerprint that washes out of clothes easily.



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Wednesday's Are Double S & H Green Stamps Days! PRICES GOOD JAN. 26-27-28...

1 DAY SELLABRATION

PEACHES HUNT'S 4-29oz. \$1.00 COCKTAIL HUNT'S FRUIT 4-15oz. \$1.00 BEANS GREAT NORTHERN 10 CANS \$1.00 BEANS MEXICAN 10 CANS \$1.00
CATSUP HUNT'S PIZZA 10-14oz. \$1.00 BEANS SHOWBOAT WITH PORK 10 CANS \$1.00 BEANS PINTO 10 CANS \$1.00 CHILI KELLY'S WITH BEANS 3-15oz. \$1.00

SOUP CAMPBELL'S MEAT VARIETIES 6 CANS for \$1.00 **JUICE** ALOHA PINEAPPLE DELICIOUS 4-46oz. CANS \$1.00

TISSUE SOFTEE BATHROOM 16 ROLLS \$1.00 **FISH** COASTAL STICKS 4 \$1.00 **JUICE** FROZEN ORANGE 6 6oz. CANS \$1.00 **DOG FOOD** JIM DANDY 10 LBS. \$1.00
TISSUE SOFTEE FACIAL 5-400ct. BOXES \$1.00 **PEAS** CORN 6 17oz. CANS \$1.00 **DOG FOOD** TWIN PET 12-16oz. \$1.00

BABY HEINZ STRAINED FOOD 12-4 1/2 oz. CANS \$1.00

OLEO PLYMOUTH 5 LBS. \$1.00 **MIX** SWANSDOWN CAKE 3-17oz. BOXES \$1.00 **FRIES** FROZEN FRENCH 3-2 LB. BAGS \$1.00 **FLOUR** LILY WHITE 25 LBS. \$1.89
P.NUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7oz. \$1.00 **PIES** FRUIT 3-20oz. \$1.00

WESSON OIL 48 oz. BOTTLE \$4.99
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK PROD.

TUNA HAASE'S 3-6oz. CANS \$1.00 **PRESERVES** BLUE PLATE PEACH OR GRAPE JELLY 3-18oz. \$1.00 **PEARS** BARTLETT 4-29oz. \$1.00
PINEAPPLE MANDALAY 5 CANS \$1.00 **KOTEX** 3 PKGS. 12's \$1.00 **VIENNAS** RED BIRD 8-4oz. \$1.00

MILK MISS DIXIE CANNED 7 CANS \$1.00 **HOSE** NYLON 2 PR. \$1.00 **SNOWDRIFT** 3 LB. CAN 69¢
SARDINES 8 FLATS \$1.00 **PIES** JUMBO 3 PKGS. \$1.00

BEANS HUNT'S WITH PORK 4-28oz. \$1.00 **PICNICS** SLICED LB. 49¢ **LIVER BEEF** 2 LBS \$1.00 **HOCK HAM** LB. 39¢ **NECK BONE** LB. 19¢
FAT BACK PER LB. 29¢ **LIVER PORK** 3 LBS \$1.00 **FRANKS** ARMOUR 12oz. PKG. 49¢ **STEAK** CUBED 10-2oz. SIZE \$1.00

PICNICS REEL FOOT SMOKED 6 TO 9 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢ **HAM** WHOLE 59¢ LB. BUTT PORTION 59¢ LB. SHANK PORTION... 49¢

MEAT FRESH HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$1.00 **HAM** CENTER SLICES LB. \$1.00 **OYSTERS** STANDARD 12oz. JAR \$1.00 **BACON** DIXIE 2 LBS. \$1.00
SAUSAGE PYRAMID 3 LBS. \$1.00 **CHOPS** SMOKED LB. \$1.00 **MEAT** LEO'S LUNCH 3 PKGS. \$1.00 **BACON** NU-KRIS OR HOUSE VALLEY LB. 59¢

BOLOGNA OLD FASHION CHUNK LB. 33¢ **JOWL** SMOKED SLICED 3 LBS. \$1.00

TANGERINES FLORIDA 4 DOZEN \$1.00 **CARROTS** KRISP / KRUNCKY LB. BAG 10¢ **ORANGES** FLORIDA 3-4 LB. BAGS \$1.00 **CELERY** CALIFORNIA 2 STALKS 29¢ **LEMONS** DOZEN 29¢



War Office

Official
Henry War
Feb. 4, in
Bert Combs

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